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*Stark silhouettes against a violet summer sunset
create a striking effect near Louis Park photo don-
ated by Ed Wong, former photography editor.*

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On Wednesday, September 7, 1984, about 2084 students bade farewell to the carefree days of summer vacation and returned once again to the classroom. Seasoned old-timers and inexperienced freshmen were immediately faced with many changes including the addition of a new principal, Mr. Rupert J. Asuncion, and a "sick-out" staged by Stockton Unified School District teachers on the first day of school to protest their salaries. Despite these changes Franklin's resilient faculty, staff, and students rebounded from the temporary surprises to become a strong, united, thriving community.

Uncertainty characterized the beginning of the year as the temporary absence of teachers lead to the cancellation of classes and regulary scheduled events. When would teachers resume? Fortunately these questions were an-

swered; an agreement was reached; classes resumed the next day, and teachers were awarded higher salaries within the month.

Mr. Rupert Asuncion was warmly received. Respected by faculty and students alike, the new principal was powerfully impressed with the conduct of students in view of their unusual first day of school. Said Mr. Asuncion, "Students at Franklin High School must be commended for all their effort that led to a very smooth opeining of the 1983-84 school year." Continuing with his words of praise and wisdom, he commented on the remainder of the school year saying, "The eyes of the community will always be upon you as students at Franklin High School; if your conduct is like it was during the first week of school, parents and community will be justified in saying 'Franklin High

School - Second to None!'"

"Second to None!" These words describe Franklin's performance in the areas which are the essence of what a school should embody. Boosting emphasis in academics, higher standards for all classes were instituted. Paving the way for the rest of the year, the students showered the first school rally with awesome spirit and vitality. Setting trends in building confidence and sportsmanship, athletics strived to improve team involvement and emphasize women in sports.

In short, the student body, faculty and staff proved to Stockton and surrounding communities that throughout the school year Franklin High School maintained its poer to be TOTALLY AWESOME!

Donna
your a great
friend
of trouble. Well we
made it kid its finally
over. I'm glad in a way but
I know I will miss school.

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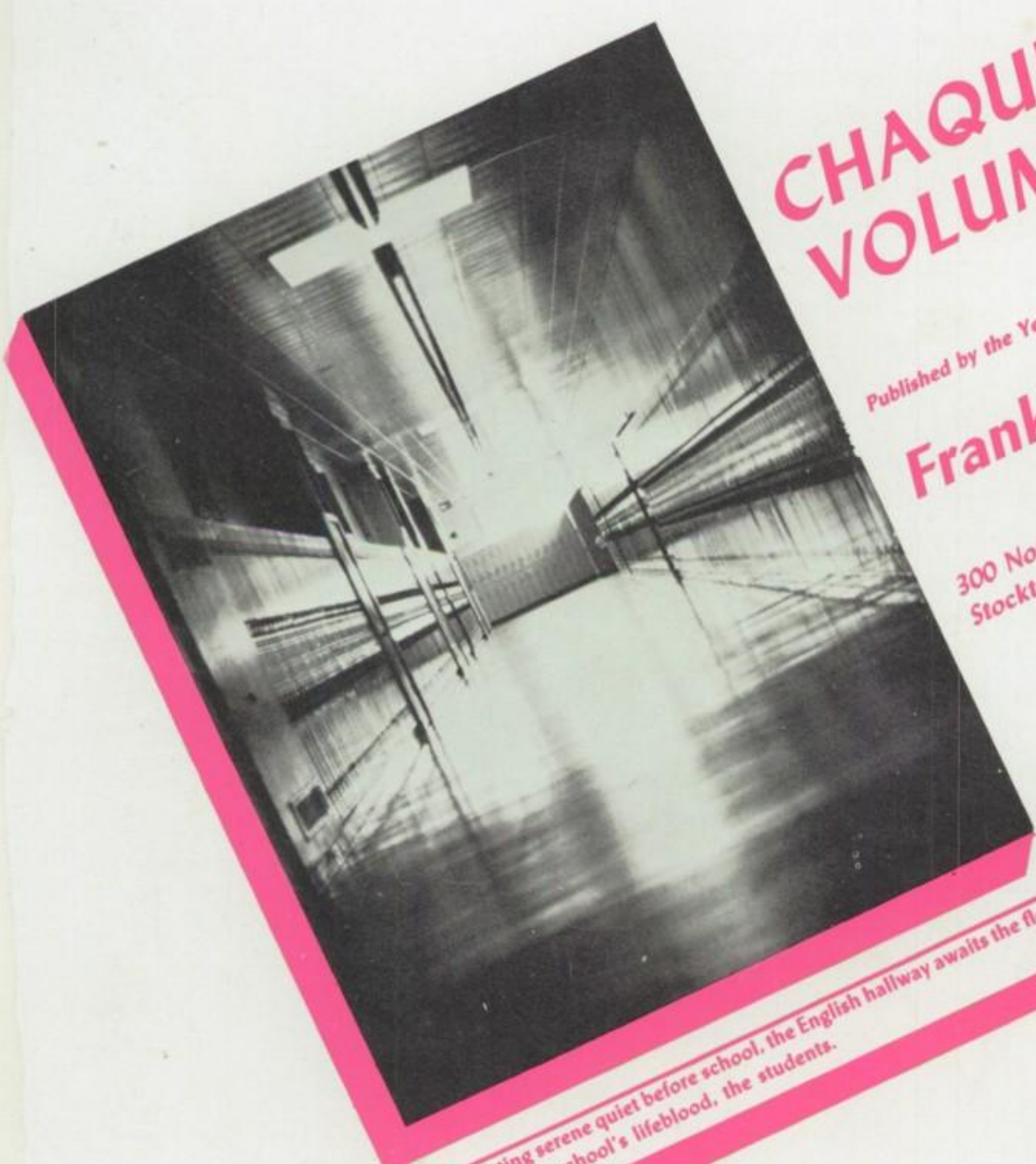
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Reflecting serene quiet before school, the English hallway awaits the flood-tide of the school's lifeblood, the students.

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AN AWESOME YEAR BEGINS . . .

Totally Taco! Setting the stage for many awesome changes throughout Franklin's entire year, Homecoming festivities were liberated with the introduction of homecoming KING Candidates, as well as the traditional queen candidates. As the theme of the 1983 Homecoming King/Queen Pageant, "Puttin' on the Ritz" by Taco razzled and dazzled the audience on November 8 with a "ritzy" routine performed by all the candidates. In previous years, such a performance had not been included in the annual presentation, and so new traditions were born!

Likewise, many football games, including the Homecoming game against Edison, were played on home turf on Saturdays at 10:30 in the morning and 1:00 in the afternoon. This also was a big change since previous games had only been played on Fridays in the evenings.

On another level, school spirit took a turn for the better with all four classes—the seniors and sophomores in particular—"warring it out" at nearly every rally, yet at the same time combining to form a united whole.

Along with higher educational standards and a superior staff, Franklin students combated with great efficiency the long held myth that Franklin was one of the poorest high schools in the area. Indeed, Franklin proved the contrary, making it clear to all that Franklin was the richest in unity, spirit, and love. Franklin High School has lived up to its legacy of being "Second to None," and in doing so proved that its people, spirit, and unlimited talents are **TOTALLY AWESOME!**

By Shelley Hall

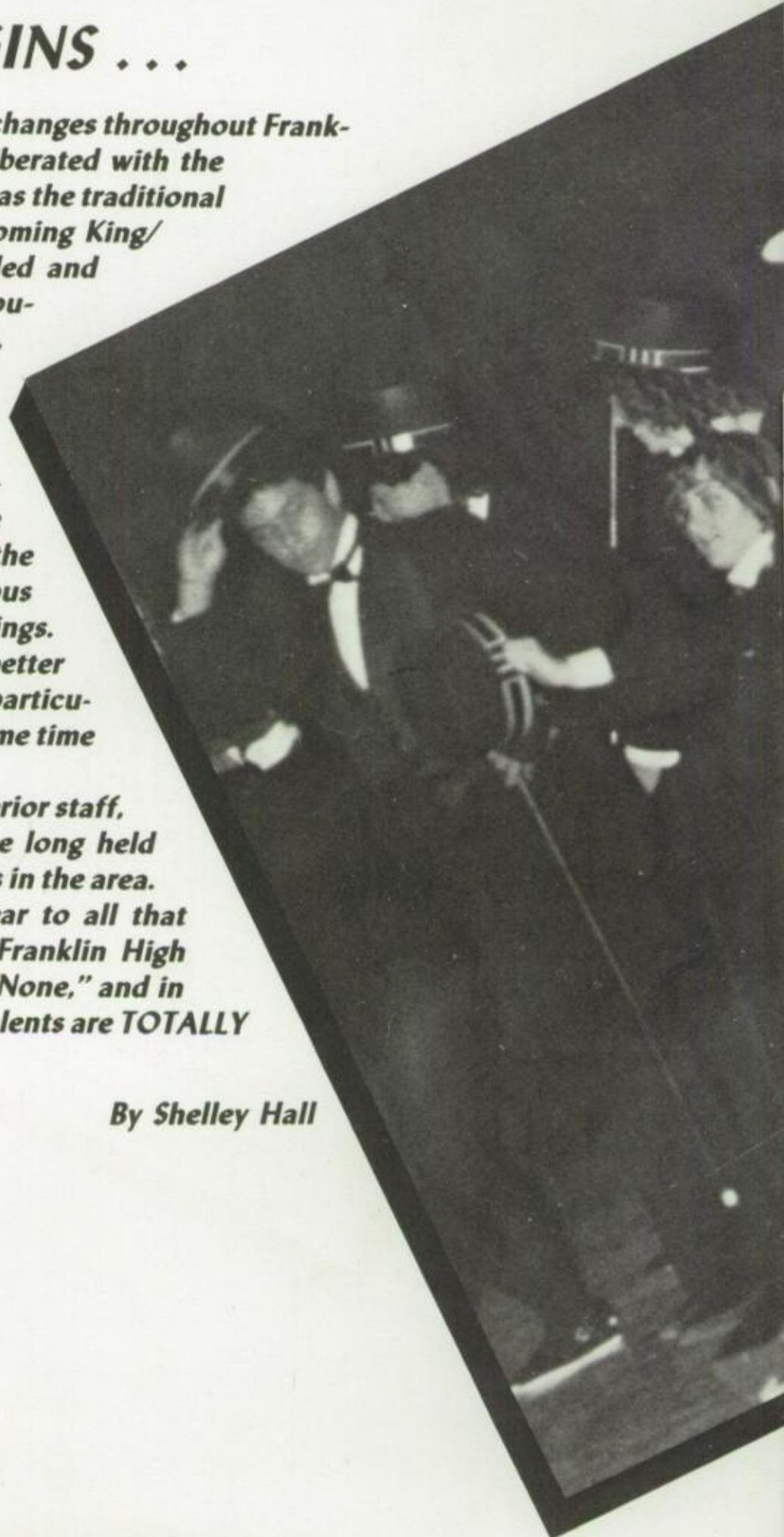



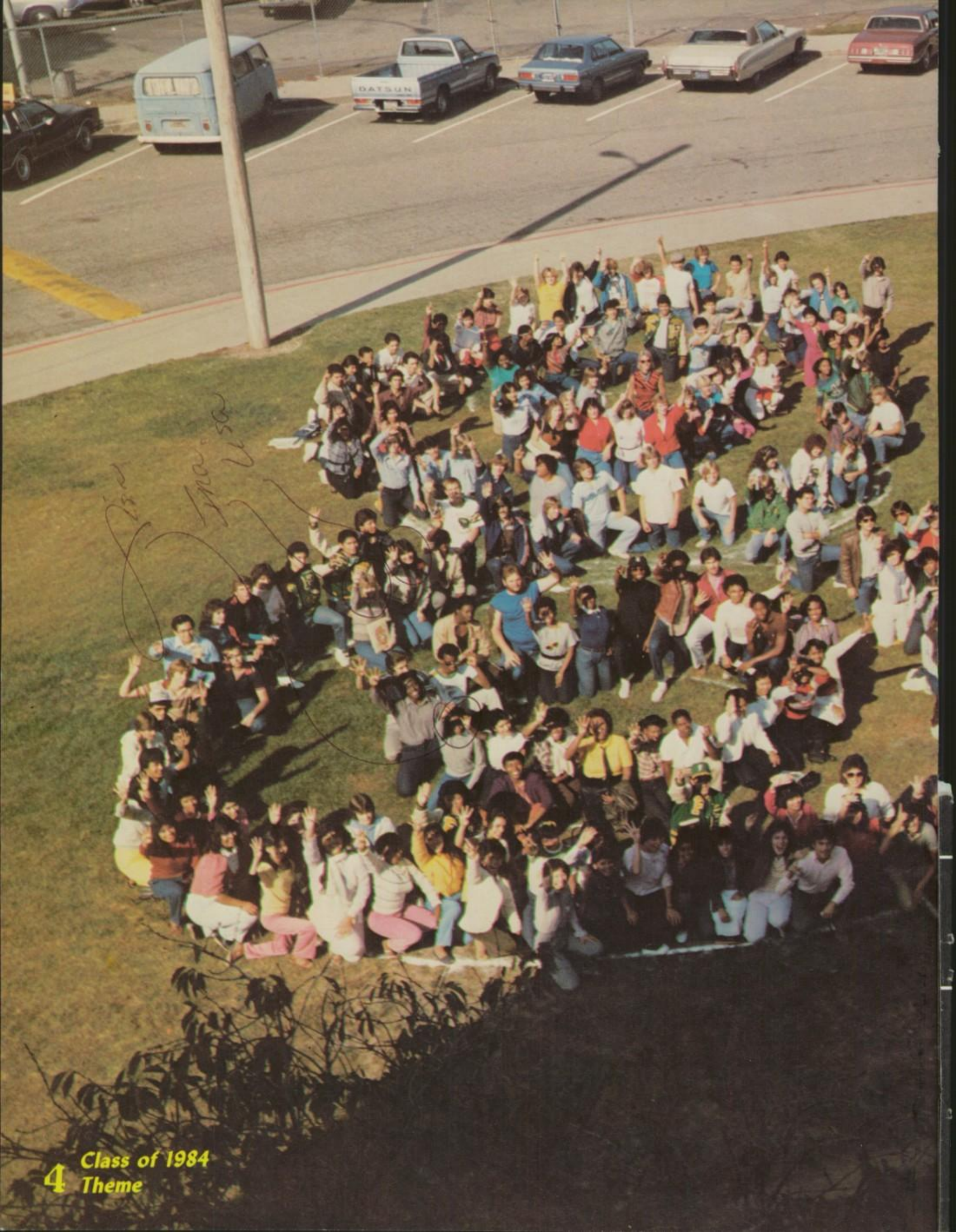
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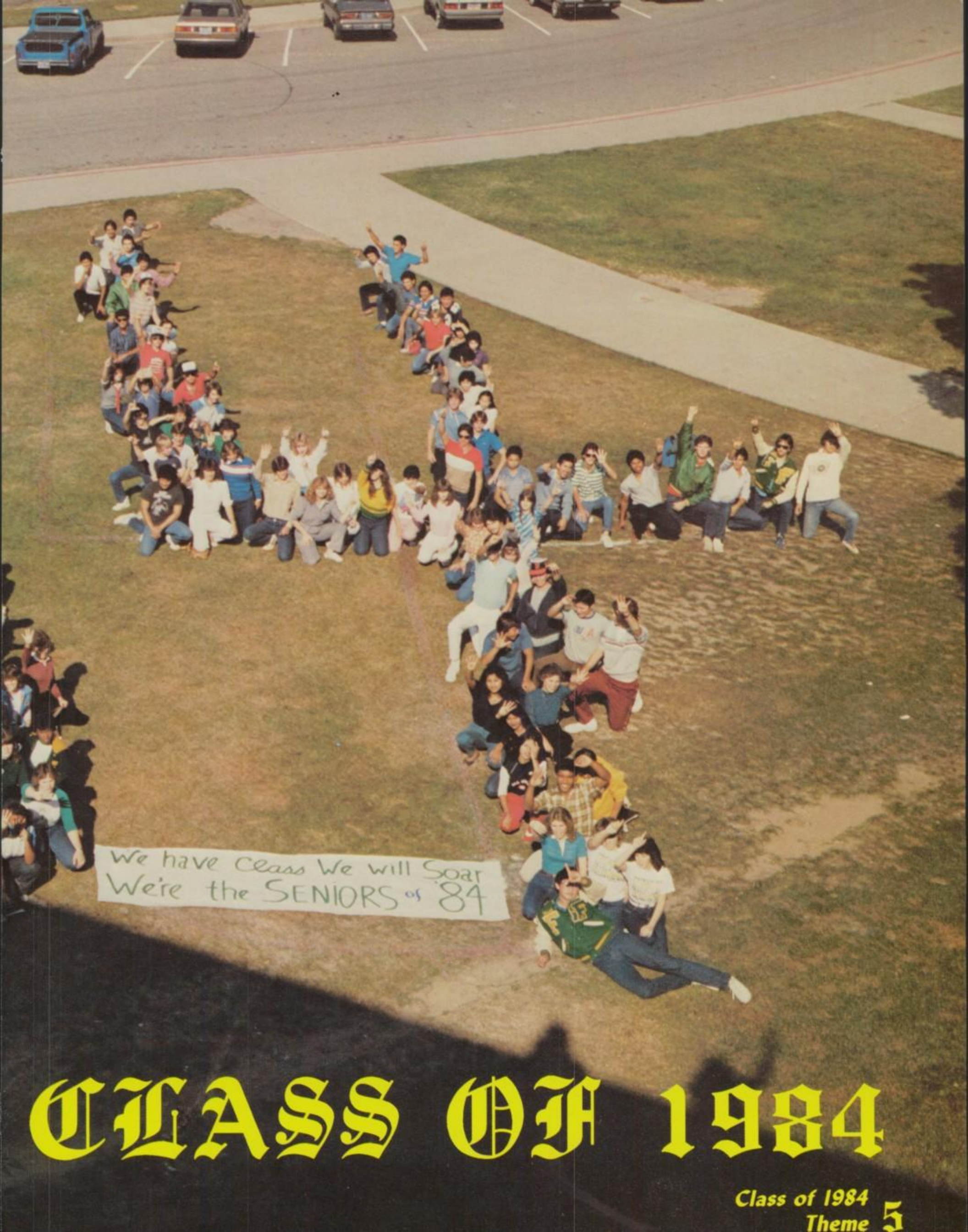


During their rendition of "Puttin' on the Ritz" at the Homecoming King/Queen Pageant, the electrifying contestants polish their finale with pizzazz.

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CLASS OF 1984

Class of 1984
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Undaunted by rain, and filled with lively spirit, Michelle Rendon, Deanne Gill, Sandi Collins, Kim Payton, Tanya Manning, Kathy Vinson, Cristy Reyes, & our Mascot cheer on the Homecoming team.

People

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Theme

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Students combine vitality and spirit

By Shelley Hall

Totally Dedicated: A year of arduous work and devotion paid off at the end of the year. An obvious reward for the seasoned seniors was the Commencement Exercises, graduation. After four years of study and serious preparation for jobs and college, the Class of '84 finally saw their dreams become a reality as they walked upon the stage and were handed their diplomas.

After three long years of patiently waiting, the Class of '85 reached the top rung of the ladder by becoming official seniors after the last day of school. Walking out the door, their junior status was elevated to the ranks of seniors.

Stepping into the world of the upper-classmen, the sophomores put behind them half of their high school education and prepared for their junior lifestyle.

The Class of '87 also began to adjust to a new lifestyle. The new experience of life with a class below, was thrilling and exciting.

Each class gave forth great effort and an "Awesome" spirit and vitality which united them as a whole and made the students totally unstoppable, and Totally Awesome!

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High standards create high expectations

By Shelley Hall

Academically Awesome: Buzzing with excitement and enthusiasm, Franklin students delved into their classes for better education and academic fulfillment. These students were not disappointed, for behind the classroom doors they found many challenges and a lot of hard work.

Especially important for some, were the college prep classes. Included in this ardu-

ous schedule were classes like biology, college prep, foreign language, and analysis. These classes were geared for preparing the students for the rigors and stresses of college.

Other classes offered in the educational program also prepared students for life ahead, and increased awareness in learning.

In addition, one of the highest athletic

elegibility requirements in the state, was employed. Upgraded standards in the curriculum, and higher levels of achievement were required to pass classes. More years of science, math, and English were required to graduate. The importance of academics rose, and the image of study being important was an outstanding quality at Franklin.



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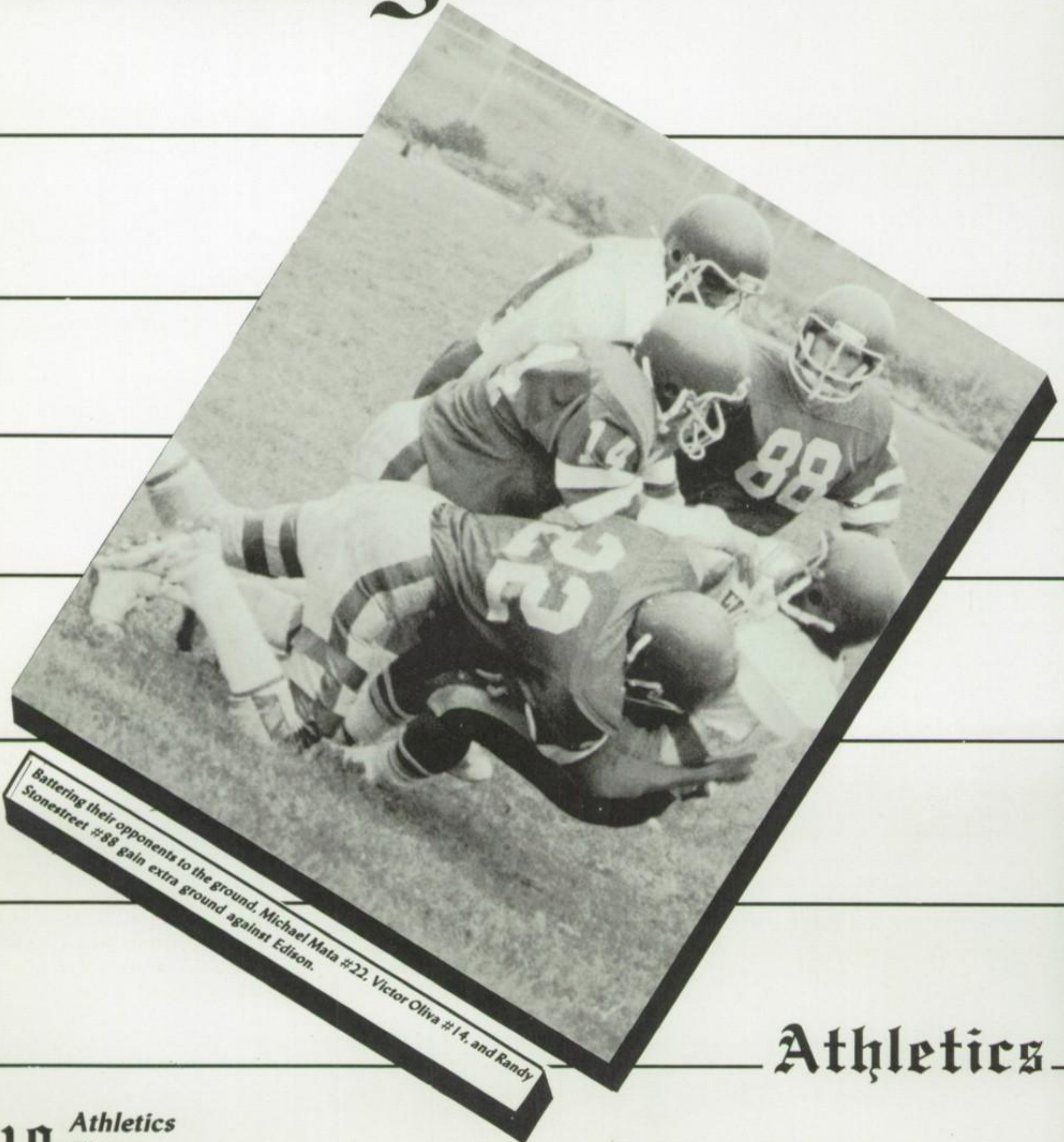


The scientific world unclouded as these students performed an interesting experiment in biology.

Academics

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Battering their opponents to the ground, Michael Mata #22, Victor Oliva #14, and Randy Stonestreet #88 gain extra ground against Edison.

Athletics

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Athletes face competition with class

By Shelley Hall

Total Sportsmanship: Even though many of the sports teams were not always triumphant in their athletic endeavors, nearly every participant emerged from his or her defeat showing a great display of sportsmanship and spirit, two qualities important in true success in both life and sports.

With few exceptions, Franklin's athletes

were courteous to their opponents. They also showed a great fighting spirit, and although they did not always win, that same spirit held these athletes up and kept them going—pushing them towards greater heights.

The physical and mental outlets offered by the sports programs provided an escape from the constant work of school, but also,

because of the "C" average eligibility requirement these athletes had to maintain good grades. As a result, rather than losing their position on the team, many of the athletes gave that extra effort to school.

Against many odds, brave sportsmen and women pushed their anxieties away, met their opponents, not always winning, but were winners!

Totally

Action-packed fun invades school

By Shelley Hall

Totally Active: Whether it was getting "all pepped up" at a rally, or "dancing their socks off" or enjoying an entertaining assembly, fellow Jackets were caught up in the fun-filled activities and brought together in unity, spirit, and excitement.

A super example of this "Awesome" unity burst forth at the first rally of the

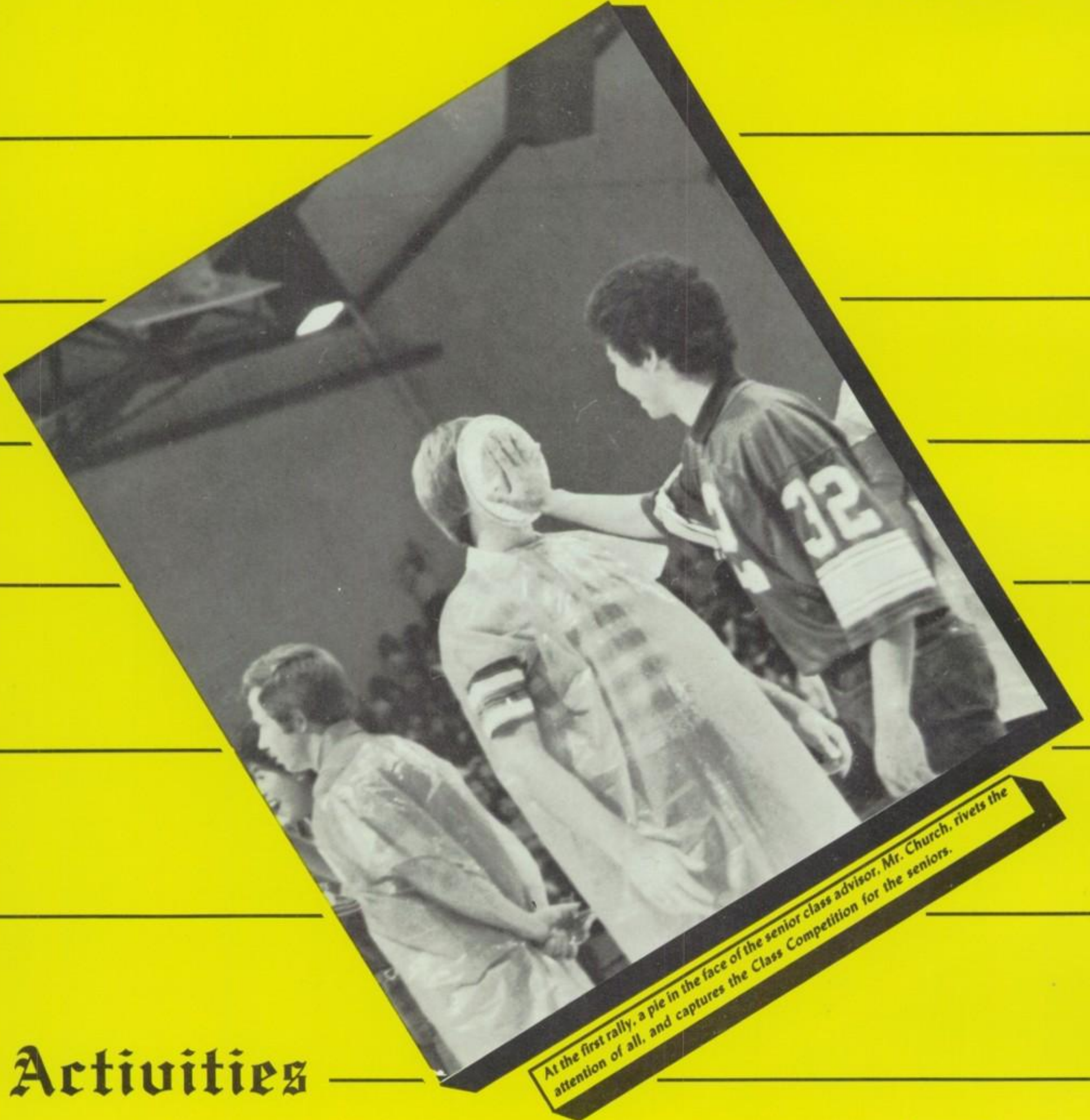
year. Many of the seniors donned togas and transformed themselves into Ancient Greeks for 50 minutes. A chariot race, minus the chariots, was run ala "Chariots of Fire" around the ancient areana of Gus Gallanger Gym! Fun and spirit shook the gymnasium.

One not so fondly remembered event was the Ski Club's "Safety Dance" when a

robbery occurred forcing the cancellation of the dance. However, new arrangements were enforced for subsequent dances and after awhile the beat picked up once again.

Showing true style and class the students and staff pushed ahead with more spirit and fun, and the remainder of the activities were "Totally Awesome."

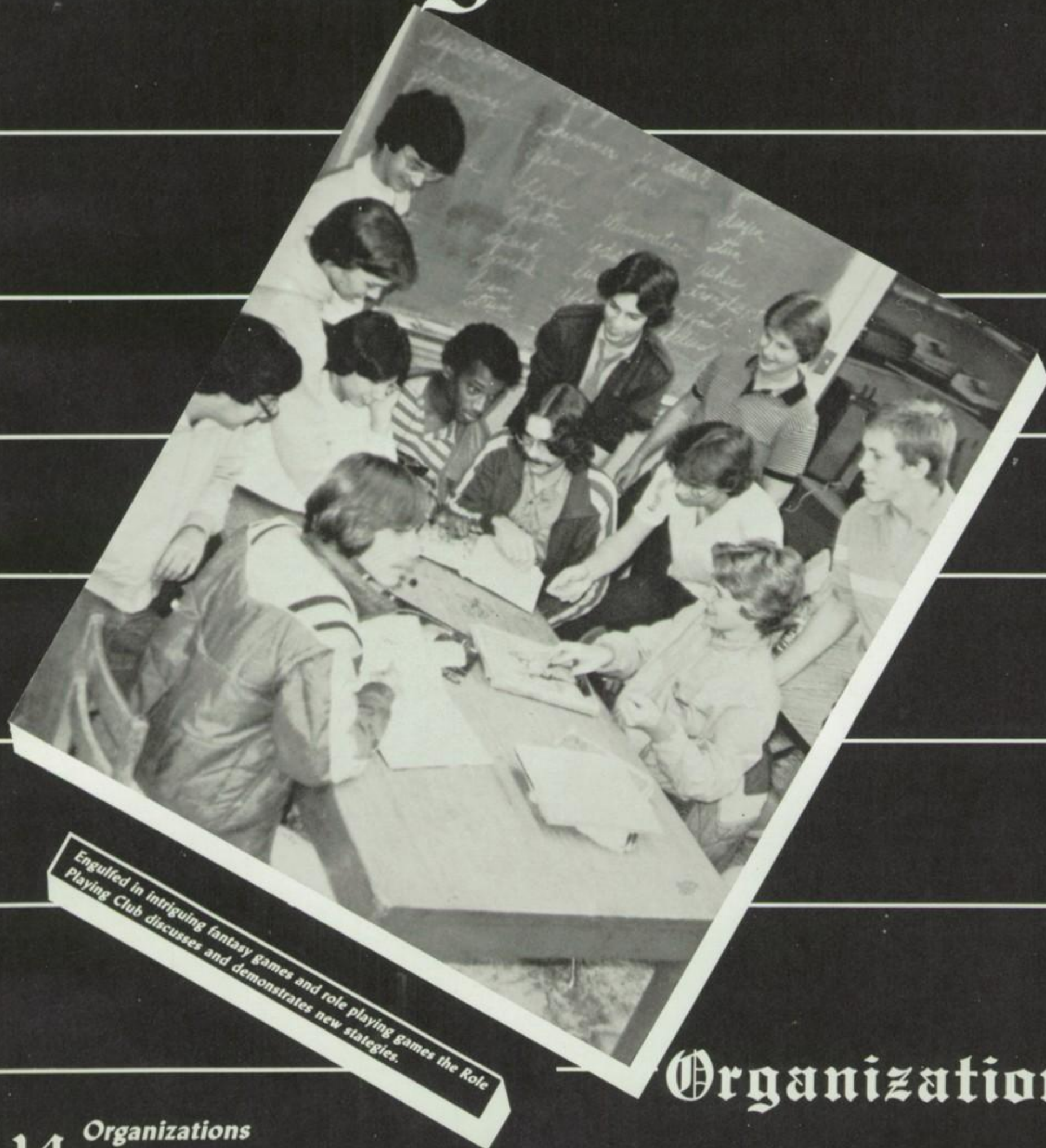
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At the first rally, a pie in the face of the senior class advisor, Mr. Church, rivets the attention of all, and captures the Class Competition for the seniors.

Activities

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Engulfed in intriguing fantasy games and role playing games the Role Playing Club discusses and demonstrates new strategies.

Organizations

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Clubs develop community

By Shelley Hall

Totally Organized: A positive sign of maturity and responsibility was the involvement of many students in various clubs and organizations. Instead of spending time in the Commons or in other parts of the school, club members gave up one or more hours per week to attend the meetings. A beautiful side light to these meetings was the sense of belonging and com-

munity that developed.

New clubs like the Role Playing Club evolved, and old favorites like Key Club continued to attract new members. Organizations like the Pep Club pushed to improve spirit, and active participation in school activities. The Asian Club was in the front ranks promoting peaceful harmony and co-existence between all people in the

school. The Key Club became involved in community support with their walk-a-thon for M.S.

Giving Franklin a record of good faith and performance with each organization's fund raisers and activities, our clubs and organizations proved to be uniquely "Awesome!"

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Awesome public supports school

By Shelley Hall

Totally Supportive: Laying the groundwork for Franklin's many activities, community supporters played a generous role in keeping curricular and extra-curricular activities alive and thriving.

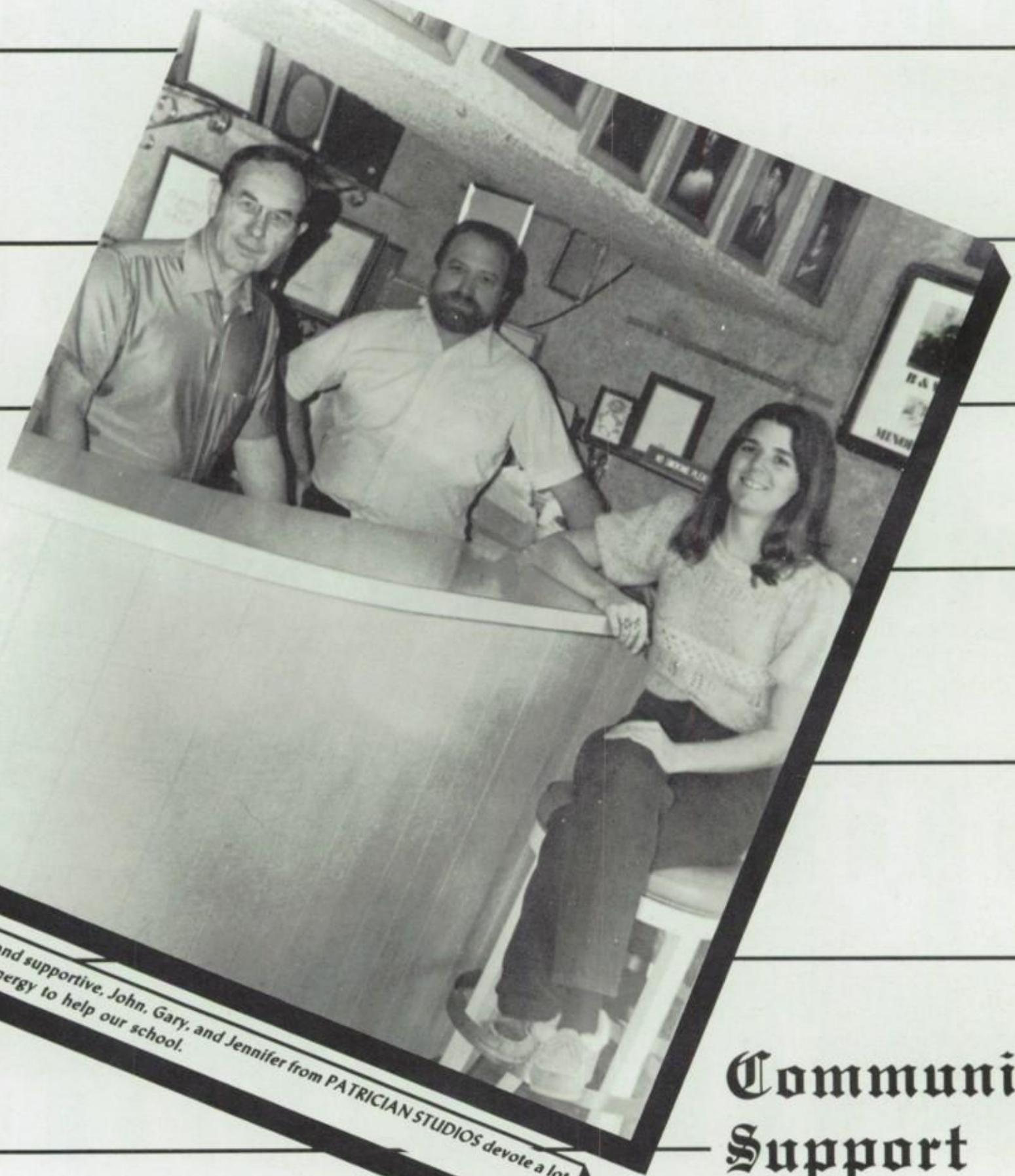
Whether it was helping to send the spiritleaders to camp, hiring students for work experience, or buying ads for yearbook and newspaper, supporters throughout the

community lent a much needed helping hand to help keep the programs going. Said Evelyn O'Reilly from Pizano's Pizzeria, "I think that we like to have a good relationship with Franklin because we are from the same area, and I think Franklin is a very good school. We enjoy having Franklin students in."

Other terrific supporters were Patrician

Studios and Swingle Studios which provided photographic coverage for many of the year's events. These businesses and others like them helped us make our school a little bit better, and made enormous contributions to our school and students that filtered their way into the future.

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Dependable and supportive, John, Gary, and Jennifer from PATRICIAN STUDIOS devote a lot of time and energy to help our school.

Community Support

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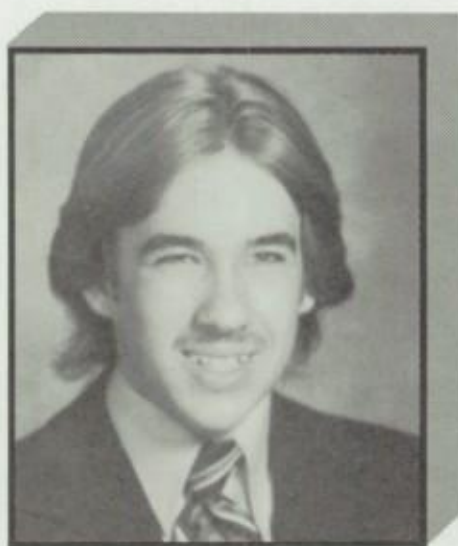
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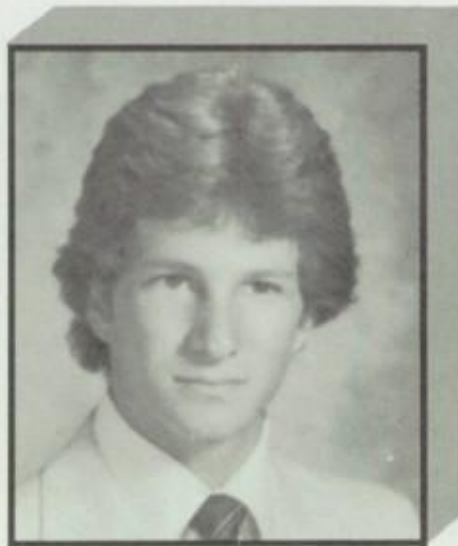
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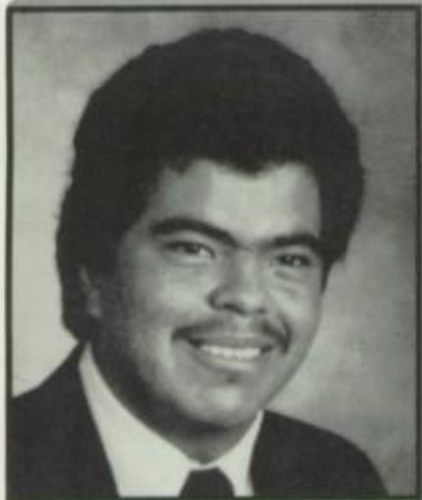
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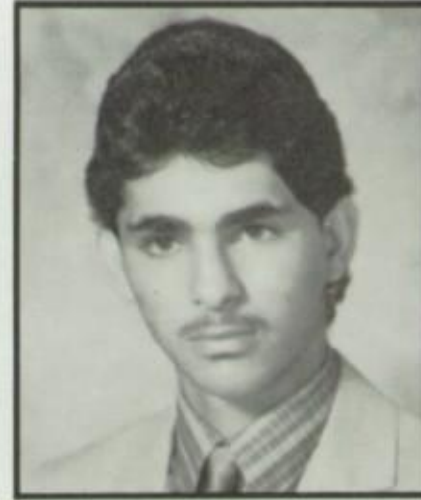
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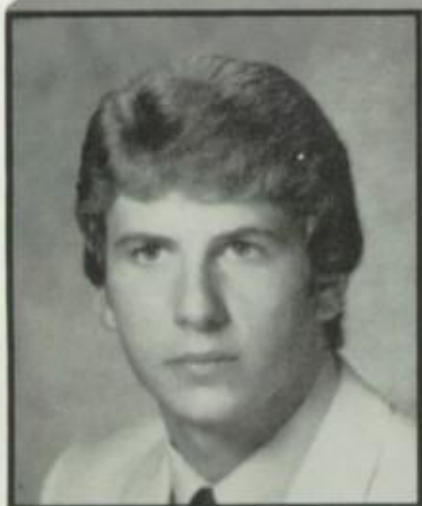
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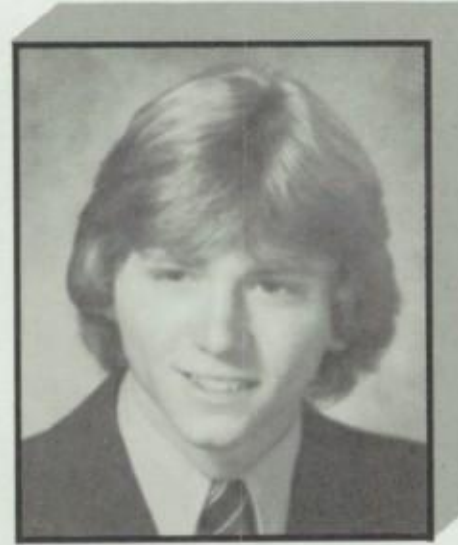
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Paula Crosby



Gabriela Cruz



Amelia DelaCruz



Rebecca Dela Cruz

Seniors

Transitions create changes for seniors

By Nancy Flocchini

It all began on September 7, 1980. Entering through the large doors, walking down the narrow halls crowded with unfamiliar faces and sitting in classrooms facing the unexpected. Four years ago you would have found today's seniors experiencing this drama.

The class of '84 had made a rapid transition through high school. They had changed from timid freshmen to confident seniors. It was time to realize that one's life is full of changes and that constant adjustments had to be made. Many graduat-

ing seniors, however, anticipated making the same transition once again as they entered college and became freshmen.

The maturity of many students was evident when compared to their behavior of the first few years of high school. One way that their new-found maturity showed itself was in their school work. During their fourth year senior students begin to face the credit crunch and the mad dash to fulfill graduation requirements. As a result, classwork becomes more important and assignments

were taken much more seriously.

During a senior's school career friends become more important and in some cases changed. Peers tended to influence behavior and students tended to seek out friends with the same or similar goals and behaviors.

Finally on the last day, June 7, 1984 after putting on the unfamiliar green gown and hearing their name announced, a final high school transition was made as the diploma was proudly given!

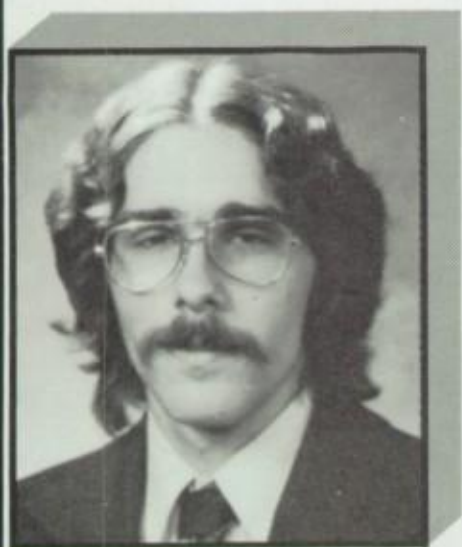


Right, Big-Bear Kevin Creamer goofs around with Carol Roller. Above, Lolita Sauls spends time writing down her creative thoughts.



"My attitude towards life has changed. When I was a freshman I cut class quite a bit. Now, I go to all my classes and have improved my school habits."

Kenneth Haflich



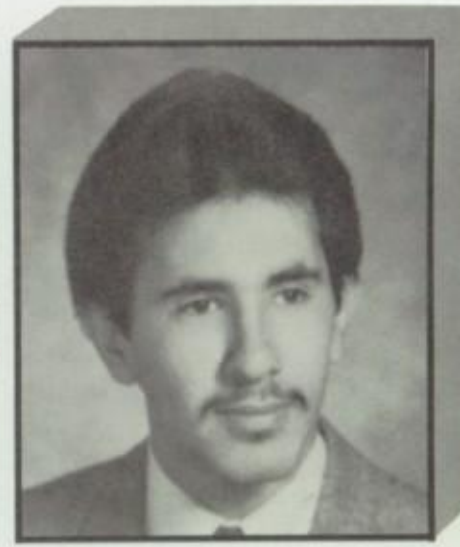
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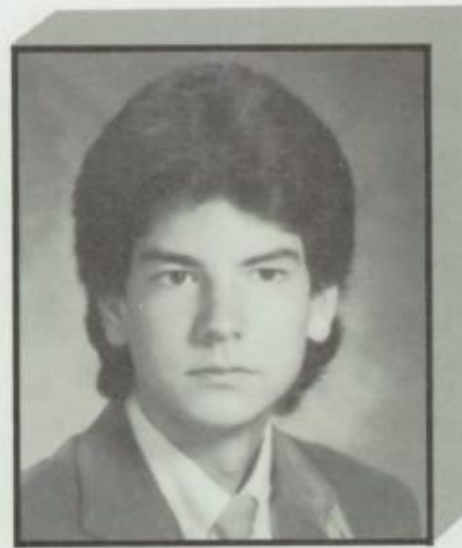
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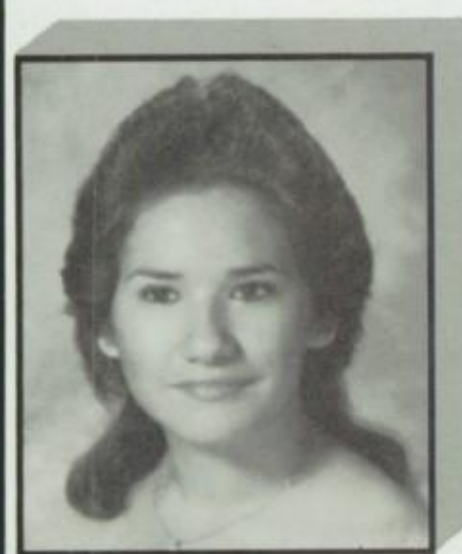
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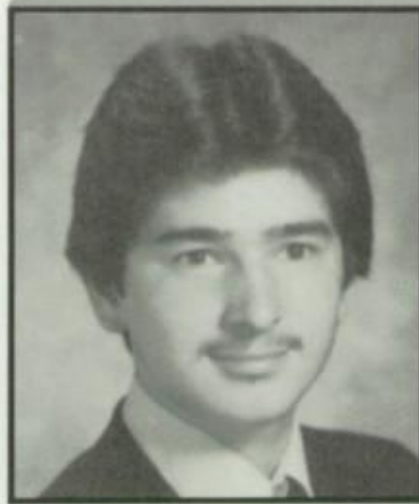
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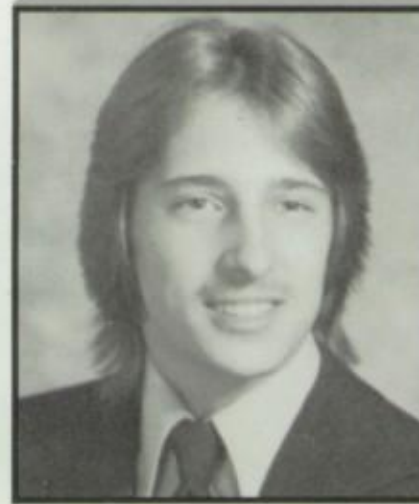
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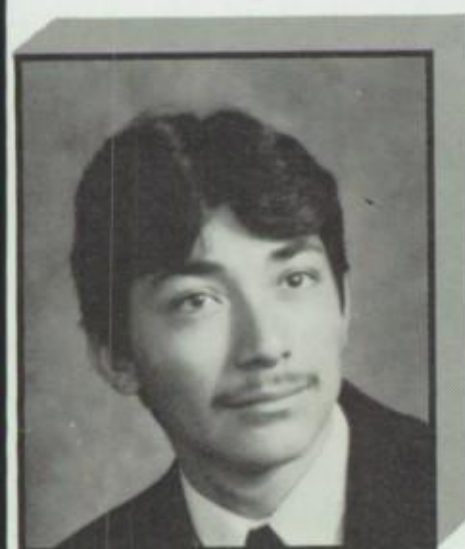
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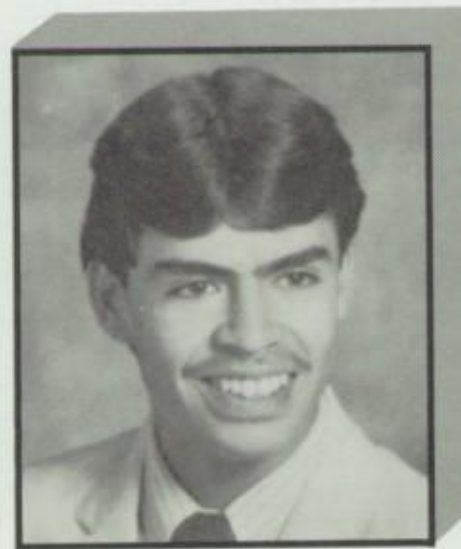
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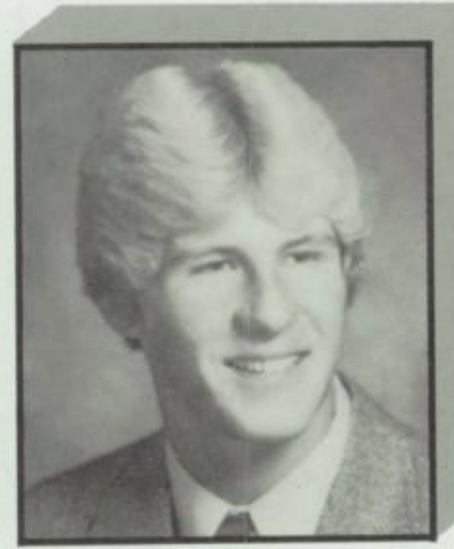
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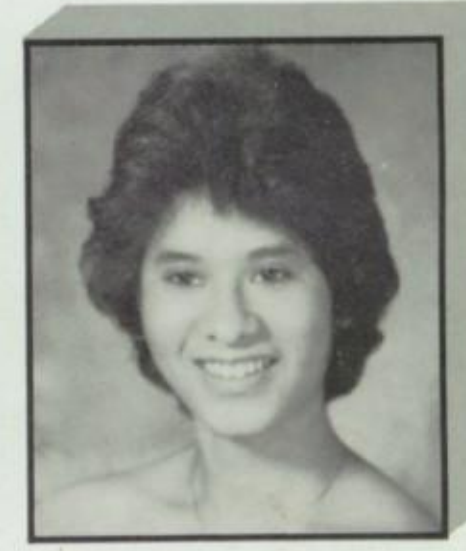
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Andrea Hernandez



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Above, planning fun for the future Leanna Sinibaldi, Carol Rolleri, Nanette Jarvis, Shelley Hall, Isidoro Leon, Ken Melgoza, Greg Dread, Richard Creer, & another student go over the fine details. Below, Tim Knoeb & Victor Young discover that not all wheel drums and brakes are alike.

“There is a lot of togetherness, exciting times, and memories that will last forever!”

Leanna Sinibaldi



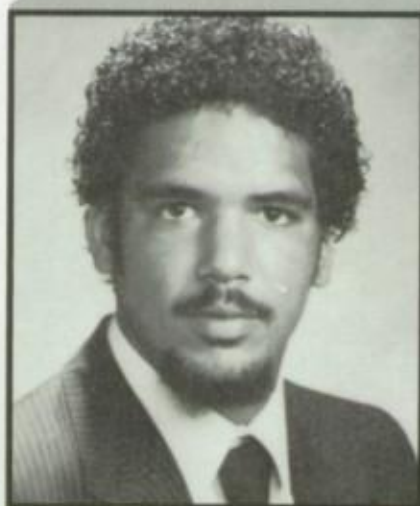
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Seniors

Awesome activities stimulate seniors

By Nancy Flocchini

The year was filled with lasting memories. Activities inspired by the senior class officers established unity and spirit among the students. The first pep rally showed that the seniors were ready to start the new school year off with a bang. Many seniors displayed their spirit by wearing togas and running around the middle of

the gym yelling at the top of their lungs. The spirit didn't stop there, but continued to increase throughout homecoming. This was the first year that we had a homecoming king, and this really aroused spirit and excitement. Long hours were spent in preparation for the senior class float. Sleep was something of little impor-

tance! The homecoming dance was also heavily supported by the seniors. Decorations, free snacks, and balloons added to the spice of the evening. The dance showed togetherness and friendliness with other schools' attendance. The success of the homecoming set the tempo for the remainder of the year!



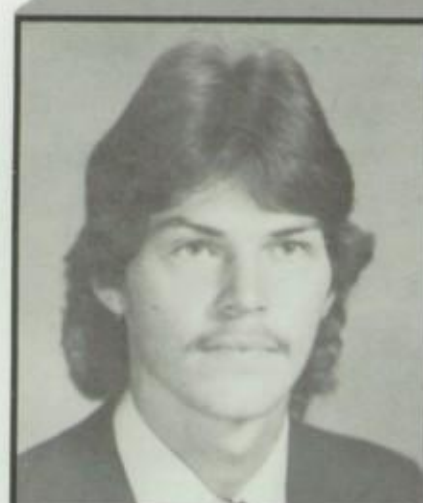
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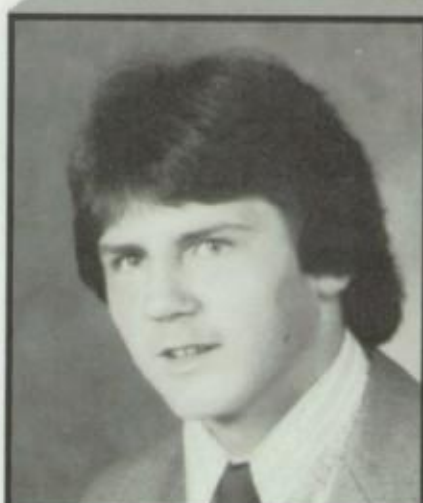
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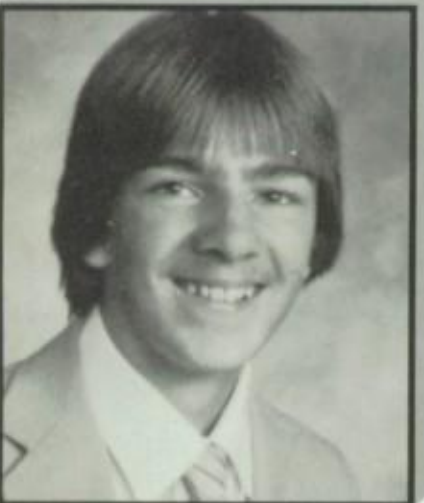
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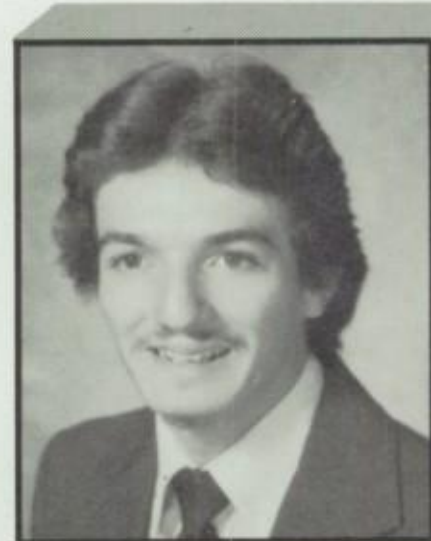
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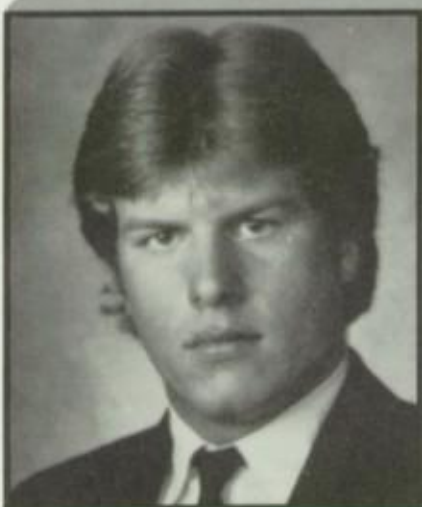
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James McGrath



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Ruth Mead



Gilbert Melendez



Kenneth Melgoza



Richard Michael



Lydia Miller



Priscilla Ming



Mike Mitchell

"To me, working with the handicapped and stroke victims was rewarding ... In some ways they are more fortunate because they have the will to keep trying."

Carrie Snider



Above, students in class prepare to face the challenges of the community. Far right, Richard Creer and Athena White check their files before leaving.

Seniors

Students work at no coast

By Nancy Flocchini

Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This famous quote by President John Kennedy represented what many students at Franklin believed. Many individuals devoted much time performing free services for others. It required sincerity, unselfishness, and warmth from these students to volunteer their work for those less fortunate. Even though many seniors had limited time available to work, they still helped out at least five hours a week.

Community work was done for cred-

it in some classes such as psychology and American Government. Some individuals continued to offer their time even into the summer months. Said Janee Resendes who worked at the Children's Home during the summer, "I did volunteer work to help the children. They need to be assured that they are loved, and that someone cares for them." Working with these special people usually brought strong feelings of friendship. Attachments occurred which made the volunteer work even more valuable to the student. Said Sii Saili who worked with older people,

"I went there because I believe a lot of people treat elderly people as if they are of no use. I love them and feel they are important."

The experience and feelings helped these students relate to life more realistically. No longer did they feel uncomfortable around people who differed slightly. Instead they understood and felt comfortable among them. These students have shown great empathy among their community, and represent the atmosphere often found at school.



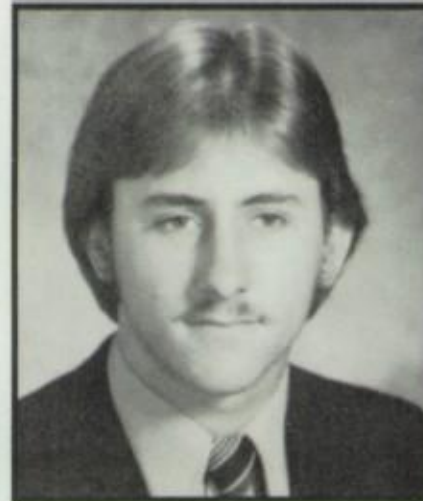
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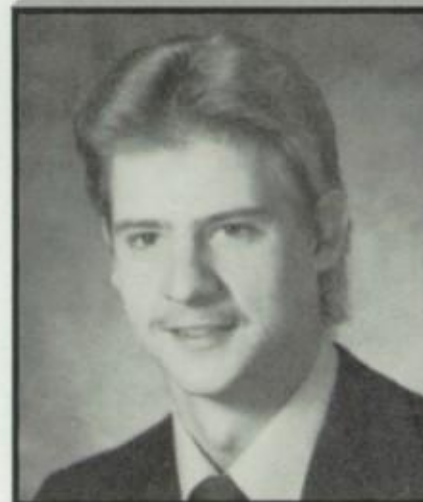
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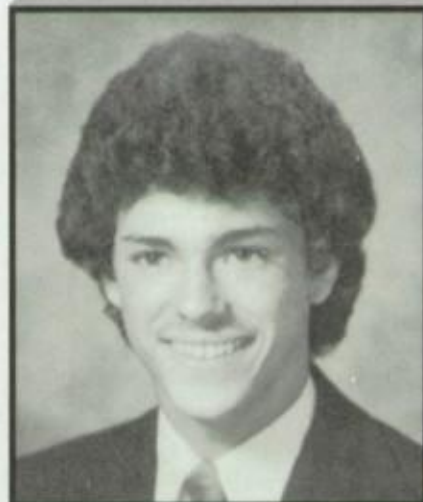
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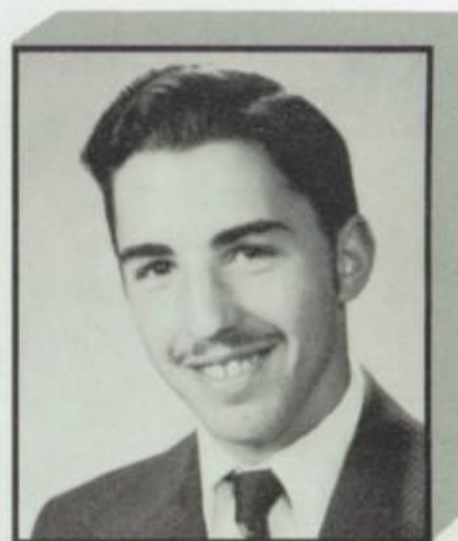
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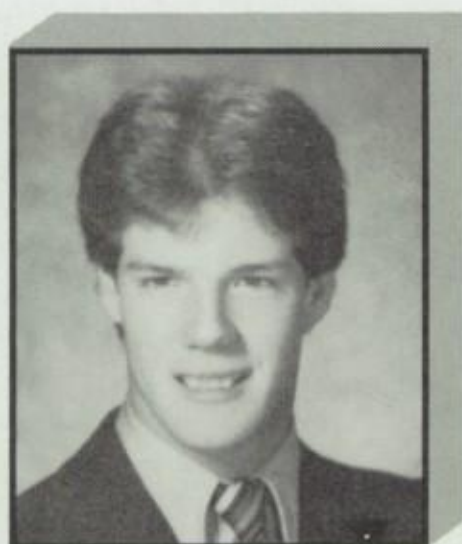
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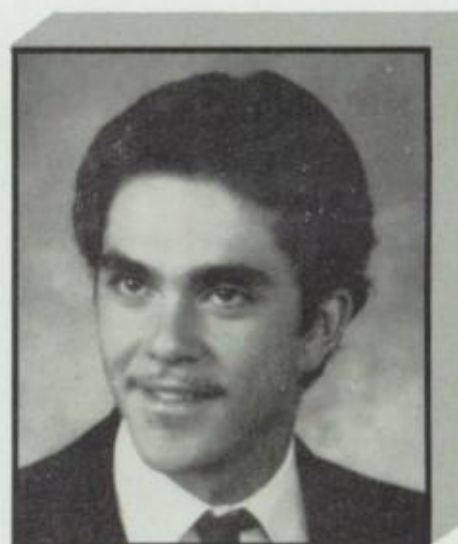
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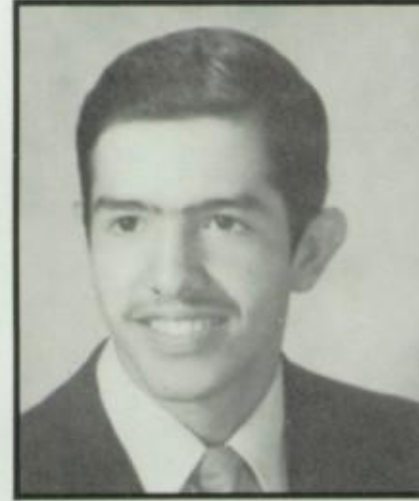
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Denise Rendon



Janee Resendes



Zeke Reyna

Seniors

Seniors step into the future

By Nancy Flocchini

As the year came closer to an end, questions about life after high school needed to be answered. High school was no longer an easy game . . . it was a time to prove yourself a winner or a loser. This was the year senior students were constantly working on college applications, scholarship forms, SAT tests, and vocational planning. The opportunity of allowing these graduating students to choose their own careers or

goals, made each more independent. Said John Seidman confidently, "I now feel more comfortable with myself in being able to make my own decisions."

One of the greatest releases from all the pressures that accompanied the final days of high school was the anticipation of Grad-Nite '84. The trip was a unique way of saying goodbye to their childhood and hello to the adult world. Dressed as adults in their formal wear,

their participation at Disneyland showed signs of unreadiness to move on.

For many individuals, choices which had to be made were frightening. This was the fear to grow out of a high school playground and face the real struggles of life. The adult world was filled with long roads to choose—some traveled by many and some never walked upon. Choice was ours and that made all the difference.



Robin Rice



Larry Richardson



Linda Rivera



Steve Robertson



Elizabeth Robles



Amelia Rodriguez



Gina Rodriguez



Justine Rodriguez

"Now I am more aware of the freedom I have to go about my education the way I want to."

Paul Sison



Above, Debie Martinez and Lisa Cavender prepare to face the academic challenges ahead. Below, Ivan Lynn faces the roads and choices wahead of him with gusto.



Linda Rodriguez



Mario Rodriguez



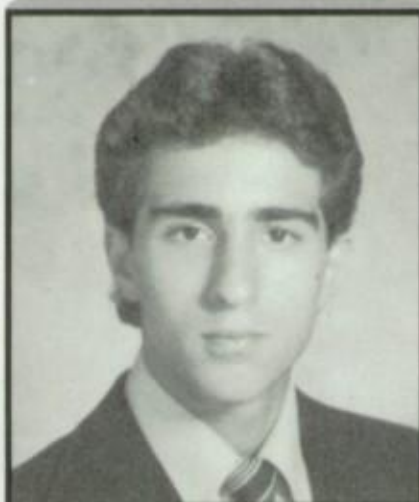
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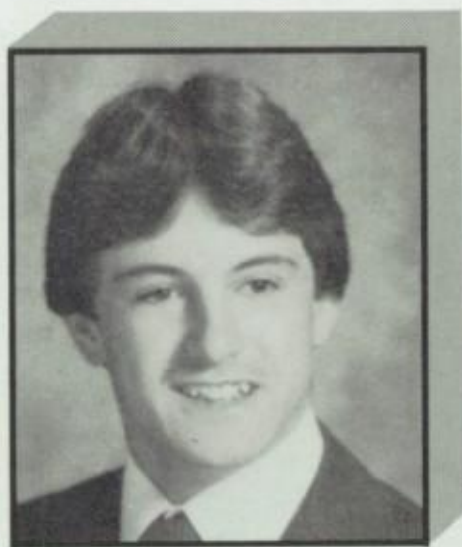


Debbie Scarborough

The Class of 1984



Michelle Schaffer



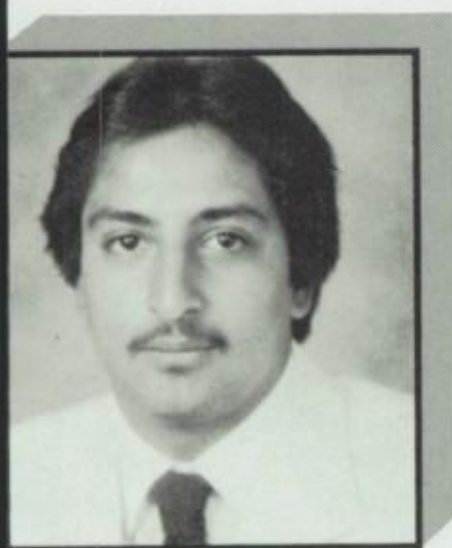
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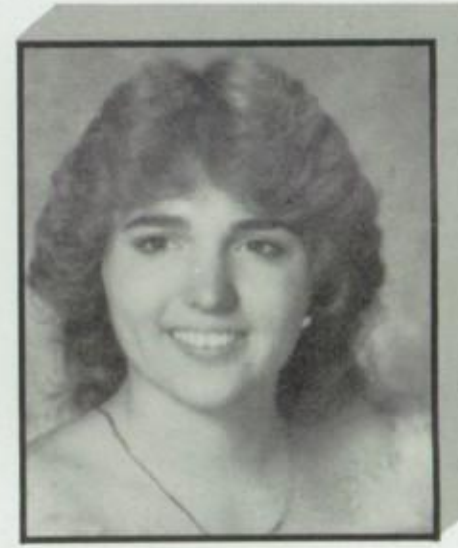
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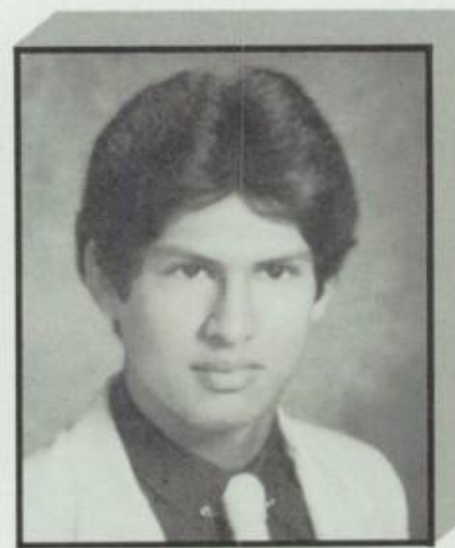
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Carrie Snider



David Solis



Isabel Sosa



Kimberly Stallworth



Danny Steman



Lisa Thibodeaux



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Abel Torres



Robert Torres



Mary Trimble



Karla Valdez



Lisa Vancourt



Helen Vann



Debbie Vignolo



Lupe Villasenor

The Class of 1984



Theresa Villasenor



Jackie Weber



Athena White



Charlene Whitescarver



Lorri Willey



Linda Wilkinson



Rosalynd Williams



Traci Worley



Victor Young



Jose Zuniga

"See us fly,
See us soar,
We're the Class of '84!"

Rachell Adame
 Allcia Agullar
 Donna Agullar
 Jalme Aguirre
 Jorge Aguirre



Marcella Aguirre
 Santos Alcala
 Rochelle Aldridge
 Irene Alfaro
 Rhonda Allen



Patricia Altimirano
 Juan Alvarado
 Patricia Akers
 Frank Armendarez
 Francisco Ayala



Laura Baker
 Leonardo Baldoz
 Marian Baldoz
 Lorraine Ballesteros
 Beatriz Bedolla



Paul Beltran
 Lynette Benton
 Rebecca Blickford
 Efran Botello
 Glen Bristol



Soccoro Cajina
 Michael Castilleja
 Jerry Castillo
 John Castro
 Linda Castro





Ruben Castro
Parrish Charles
Reynaldo Chavez
Rosa Chavez
Sylvia Chavez



Mike Clevenger
Linda Childress
Kevin Clipper
Karen Collins
Jodi Cook



Larry Cochenour
Michael Cochenour
Richard Contreros
Betty Coplin
Camilella Correa



Rick Costilla
Miguel Corral
Ruben Coronado
Stephanie Covarruvias
Willie Craig



Donald Crooms
Bruce Crow
Ubaldo Cruz
Jose Cuvevas
William Dalziell



James Davis
Heidi Debuday
Daniel DelaCruz
Junior DelaCruz
Steve Dennington

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"My junior year is the most challenging and difficult so far. I feel more dedicated and responsible."

Kim Michael

"We only have one more year left!"

Ronnie McDonald



Clockwise from the top: Leslie Billingslea and Dawn Hess discover the intricate world of the physical sciences. The bell rings and Ryan Barclay, Delaine Johnson, Kim Michael, Debbie Johnson, Ivan Lynn, and Eric Barclay pile into the jeep headed for home. Clowning around, Ron and Don McDonald make tracks for home in an unusual manner.



Marlene Dixon
Shawn Doile
Anna Dominguez
Cindy Eglinsdoerfer
Margarita Enriquez



Sharlaine Erlandson
Stacy Erwin
Vicky Estrada
Helen Everett
Hortencia Ferrera



Yvette Flores
Sammy Franco
David Frazier
Greg Frazier
Melvin Freeman





Frankie Fuoco
Vincent Gabotero
Cesar Galindo
Stephanie Gallegos
Eric Galtman

Javier Gamez
Amanda Garcia
Gilbert Garcia
Laura Garcia
DeAnne Gill

Lorna Gill
Kenneth Glover
Anne Gomez
Patty Gomez
Aida Gonzalea Gonzalez

JAMMIN' JUNIORS

So close, but yet so far away . . .

By Jaime Aguirre

Taking that big step up into the upper years at Franklin was one of the most exciting things in your life! It was a whole new way of living from the sophomore year to the junior year. From out in the hidden corners of darkness, the junior arrived. He/she was the teacher of old traditions at Franklin. He/she was the teacher of freshmen and sophomores.

Being known as a varsity athlete or even being known as the top of your class seemed to be the most joyful thing in your junior year. Ernie Romo said, "I can look forward to making something out of myself

here at Franklin High."

The feelings of many people seemed to be that school was still school, only harder every year. As you looked around the campus, you could see the funny freshmen bumping into walls and the silly sophomores forgetting which way to go, but one thing was certain, the upper classmen were the ones on top of things. Evette Johnson said, "Being a Junior brings more work, but I still feel the same."

The junior was able to do things that he/she once could not. He/she was looked up to and was a leader of the school. Ernie Rodri-

quez said, "Sophomores look up to the varsity and I can teach them the fundamentals that I know."

There are always middle points in your life, and in high school the junior year was the middle point. According to Brian Jones, "The junior year is another step in life that you have to go through to achieve the ultimate goals in your life. It is the state in life where you are in-between and not sure about things. You are confused about trivial matters until you get older. Then you look back and you figure out that all the things you worried about are now resolved and simple."

April Gray
Tanya Greer
Diego Grijalva
Armando Gutierrez
Timothy Hagood



Richard Hammer
Linda Hardin
Sabrilla Hardin
Sabrina Hardin
Overton Harris



Ann Harvey
Pam Hawkins
Mark Hearon
Anthony Henson
Bee Her



Anthony Hernandez
James Hernandez
Joe Hernandez
Marla Hernandez
David Herrera



Dawn Hess
Stephen Hill
Michelle Hinojos
Hung Ho
Kevin Hoak



Do Hoang
Mark Holland
Tanya Howard
Robin Hudson
Andy Huggins



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Souk Inboua
Jared Jackson
Lene Jackson
Angelica Jaurequi
Laurie Jensen



Annette Johnson
Evette Johnson
Dana Jucutan
Shannon Keller
Thao Ker



Sophalla Khoun
David King
Margo Knox
May Lao
Fred Lara



Justine Largin
Abdon Leanos
Danny Ledford
Chia Lee
Chou Lee



Pang Lee
Pam Lefors
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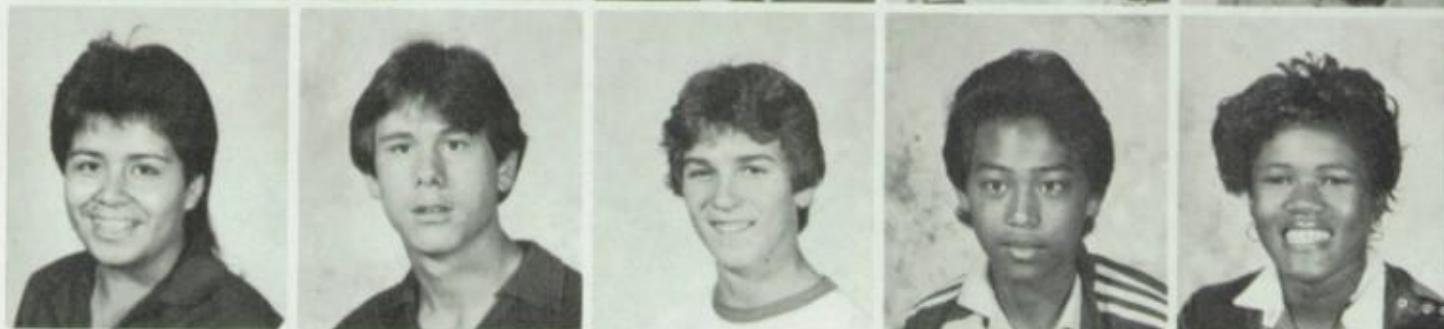


Michael Lopez
Patricia Lopez
Roberta Lopez
Robert Lujan
Eric Lyda

Ruben Madrid
Anita Magana
Ronnie Mancia
Ella Marin
Sylvia Marquez



Tina Marquez
Randy Martin
Mark Martinez
Michael Matedne
Georgia Mayze



Lisa McCallister
April McCoy
Eddie McCullough
Sheri McEntire
Lori McGlathery



"I like being a junior
because juniors are
upper classmen
and the seniors treat
me as more of an
equal."

Mike Ritchey



Above, Jamie Winans and class prepare for
midyear break. To the right, Crayolas Kathy
Vinson, Kim Michael, and Kim Payton color
their picture's fun on Halloween.



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Juniors Cruise through Transitions

by Kim Payton

Was school all there was to life? Did you mean besides cars, boys, cruising, and partying? Never! Just like the story went . . . Once upon a time on a cool clear morning, the large green doors of Franklin High School opened. It was the first day of school and everyone had reunited with their old friends and compared classes. After a few weeks passed everything was back to the old routine of things. The only difference for us

was that we had changed into juniors! The most exciting thing was that senior status was only one year away!

Some things had not changed . . . We still had our licenses and we still borrowed Mom and Dad's car to take it for a cruise on The Avenue. Sometimes we'd find some friends with a totally awesome car and a thumpin' stereo. We would kick back and listen to some tunes and turn the night into success!

Monday mornings were the pits! After a weekend like that it was difficult to face school again. The weeks went by fast though . . . Football season was over and winter began to set in. Before we knew it spring was here, and softball games were fun . . . School's ending was fast approaching. Senior status was just around the corner! Plans filled our heads as we anticipated what might lay ahead!



Shawn McNary
Shannon McLain
Juan Medina
Kim Michael
Lisa Miller

David Misquez
Derrick Moland
Pedro Molina
Sonya Molina
Pedro Montalvo

Candido Montes
Rachel Moreno
Willann Moton
Vera Munoz
Pete Murray

Patrick Myers
Tina Nason
Antoinette Navarec
Lap Ngo
Kimberley Nix



Tim Carlson
William Norris
Francisco Ochoa
Dougetta Oliver
Sal Ollvas



Marcel Ornelas
Lena Oropeza
Luke Ortega
Anthony Ortiz
Irma Ortiz



Sandra Oswald
Travis Owens
Tom Pacheco
Sophia Padilla
Juan Panlagua



Raju Patel
Sandeep Patel
Bryan Paul
Kimberly Payton
Mario Perez



Rafael Perez
Leah Petrosky
Khamfly
Phommavongsa
Sonla Pimentel
Jaime Pineda





Renee Posada
Truong Quang
Frank Quarries
Chris Qullantang
Chris Rabanal



Danielle Rafael
Billy Randolph
Shawn Reese
Michelle Rendon
Christlna Reyes



Diana Reyes
Tarnell Richardson
Annette Ricketts
Pamela Ricketts
Patricia Ricketts



Tanya Riggins
Michael Ritchey
Ron Ritchie
Colleen Robertson
George Robles



Diana Rocha
Alice Rodriguez
Ernie Rodriguez
John Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez



Arturo Rojas
John Romero
Ernest Romo
Tim Ryan
Toni Ryan

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*Fernando Salalces
Robert Sals
David Samanlego
Rebecca Sanchez
Maxine Sarmiento*



*Don Satow
Kelly Schaeffer
Randy Scott
Freddie Searcey
John Seay*



*Chris Shanda
Cole Speers
Jim Spence
Anthony St. John
Michael Stevenson*



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Dating Makes a Switch

By Nancy Flocchini

A switch on the dating scene has taken place among some juniors. Not only do the gentlemen ask the ladies out, but the reverse has become favored by many. Girls no longer wait impatiently for a for a guy to ask them out. Our popular dances had a strong affect on this change because the girls felt more relaxed and able to ask out the guys. Females took advantage of the equal opportunities and really showed it in the dating

scene.

Said Robin Vaughn, "I think a girl should ask a guy out. Why should a guy have to face all the rejection?" April Jean McCoy agreed with her by adding, "I think it's fun to ask guys out. I always do it! The guys enjoy the pleasure of the girls asking, now-a-days."

Many of the males are starting to adjust to this new phenomenon. They are no longer offended by this act, but actually pleased.

Of course, there were the individuals who held on to their more traditional beliefs. Some girls felt it took away their pride in being a female. "I do not think it is right for a girl to ask a guy out, unless it is on a friendly basis," said Leah Petrosky.

Whatever the beliefs may be, the junior class of '85 stepped up, and the dating game climbed the same ladder.



Leonard Steward
Sedonia Sueing
Audra Surrell
Lisa Tarkington
Bee Thao



Nou Thao
Kitta Thiphanep
David Thomas
Angel Torres
Elizabeth Torres



Jorge Torres
Joseph Torres
Lisa Torres
Christina Trigg
Pam Tyler



It doesn't bother me if a girl asks me out. It's actually pretty cool!
Steve Dennington

The challenges of the dating scene make for a time consuming, but enjoyable part of the high school student's life. To the left Junior, Michelle Dalporto, enjoys time spent with Kenny Haflich. To the right, Junior, Kim Payton finds fun and good times with Bill Bratcher.

Efren Ugale
Trashal Vaden
Ching Vang
Youa Vang
Robin Vaughn



Armando Verduzco
Juan Villegas
Kathleen Vinson
Sandra Vindiola
Chau Vo



Chau Vo
Koua Vue
Andre Walker
Kim Wallace
Ther War



Scott Ward
Connie Washington
Molly West
Reggie White
Sean Whitely



Leonard Whitlow
Bennie Wilbon
Pat Williams
Tawnya Williamson
Ethel Wilkinson



Jocelyn Wilson
Dianna Withers
Douglas Woolard
Bee Xiong
Chay Xiong



Khou Xiong
Paose Yang
Belinda Young
Roger Zamudio
Alicia Zavala



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Jobs offer new responsibilities

By Nancy Flocchini

May I help you ma'am? Will that be all for today, sir? Thank you ... Come back, again. These were a few of the lines repeated by many working students from Franklin. For many juniors, turning sixteen meant much more than just being a year older. It allowed many student to go out and experience something new. Being sixteen allowed them to go out and challenge jobs. They had to go

out and search for a job, taking the chance of being rejected. After being hired the real crunch would set in. There were both positive and negative aspects to working and attending school. A job forced a person to be more organized and responsible. The realization had to set in that time was much more limited. However, money was more available for those things they always needed and wanted. Mom and

dad were not asked to come up with that extra dollar or two so often.

Students were often seen at many of the familiar places like McDonald's, Foster Farms, and A&W. Work was hard, and those grades needed to be maintained. Congratulations to the many juniors who experienced the struggles and rewards of a job.



"My job gives me experience in the real world. Work gives more responsibilities, and builds pressure which prepares me better for college."

Raju Patel

Working 18 hours a week at McDonald's and maintaining a grade point average of 4.0, Raju Patel is proof that work and school can be combined, but only through a lot of work.



SASSY SOPHOMORES

Ssassy Ssophomoress Sstrut

By David Ballot & Kim, & Yvette Michael

After school gets out, over the summer, a startling transformation takes place in freshmen. They become more mature, more responsible, they become ... SOPHOMORES.

Sophomores were more rowdy than in their freshmen year, as was evidenced in the assemblies. They knew more about their school, what they could and could not do, and what was expected of them.

One thing they were really excited about was driver's education, getting their permits, and for some their licenses.

Throughout the year

changes were seen in the faces of these students. They become more self-conscious and concerned about the way they looked, walked, and talked, and appeared to others. Diane Martinez, a sophomore, said, "As a sophomore student I have seen many changes in my fellow students and in my friends. They think of grades, activities, and leadership more often than last year. Sophomores have class and style and the willingness to finish and graduate with respect."

Sophomores have class because they are the class of '86!

Trisha Abell
Yvette Abelong
Cheryl Macias
Anthony Aguilar
Carmen Aguilar

Santos Alcala
Steve Alcantara
Allen Alexander
Gabriella Alvarado
Audrey Ambriz

Andrew Armendariz
Raul Arreola
Della Asaad
Janet Aynaga
Robert Avitia



Henry Arroyo
Ann Abe
Brian Anderson
Sambath Ath
Rhonda Alves

Anthony Baker
Esther Baker
Emma Barajas
Maria Barajas
April Barron

David Ballot
Edward Ballot
Shawna Bandy
Richard Beall
Terry Beard

"It feels like being a person, better than being a freshman. Almost as good as being 16!"

David Ballot

"It feels kind of like being a human!"

Ed Ballot



Eric Barclay reaches for the answers to his work, above. To the right Ramon Figueroa studies for a test.



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Marta Bedolla
David Betts
Rebecca Billingham
Richie Billheimer
Richard Bishop

Edwina Bogas
Michelle Booth
Randy Borges
Albert Borrero
Brian Bowman

Louis Brinckwirth
Francis Brown
Lori Brown
Steve Buck
James Burns

Leslie Bush
Norma Cabral
Gerylyn Canero
Joseph Cardona
Teresa Carlos

Lilla Cardoza
John Carrillo
Cynthia Carter
Iphigenia Carter
James Carter

Juanita Casarez
Henry Casaroz
Alicia Castro
Carlos Castro
Cynthia Centeno



SOPHOMORES

Jeff Chaplin
Joe Chavez
Toeurth Chen
Kimberly Cherry
Rick Cherry

Phyllis Chestle
Londale Cobb
Anthony Corbin
Tyra Corley
Teresa Cortez

Steve Coyle
Shona Croce
Deann Crow
Douglas Crow
Erma Crow

Monica Cruz
Timmy Cummings
Toni Cummings
LeTrice Curl
Tammie Davis

Robin Davis
Tammy Davis
Angela Decarlo
Fredrica Decolito
Arnold Delacruz

Billy Delano
Daniel Deloa
Cynthia Deloney
Chris Dimond
Dennis Dollahite





Left, Adriane Mendez anticipates a time when transportation woes will be solved by having her own car.

Below, Attending a lecture in Mr. Ramirez' class, Ron Freytag, Lella Cardoza, Josephine Carona, Patocinio Fernandez, & Patricia Lopez pick up tips for safe driving.



"Driver's education builds my confidence and is a very fun experience."

Adriane Mendez



Corina Dominguez
Robert Dukes
Paul Dunham
Jimmy Edgeworth
Princella Edwards

Renee Elias
Cylinda Ellenberger
Hank Engelman
Estella Enriguez
Cecella Eriksen

Cleotide Escarpit
Jose Favela
Amella Fernandez
Michael Ferretti
Ramon Feguezoc

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Julie Firmanik
Adiana Flores
Arjido Flores
Debbie Flores
Dessie Flores

Yolanda Foster
Lori Foust
Eddie Foulks
Griselda Franco
Lorna Freitas

Ronald Freytag
Deanna Galela
Hector Galindo
Reginald Galindo
Alma Garcia

Class Builds Skills

Look out for the young driver . . .

By Jaime Aguirre

The new adventure of driving seemed to be a very trying and worthwhile experience for sophomores. The new driving jitters like high acceleration, quick stops, and the old running over the curb job always tormented brand new, inexperienced drivers.

The driver's education classes were filled with anxious young learners. The classes were a great help to young drivers, providing them with the basics in driving skills. These fundamentals included safety awareness, state regulations and laws, and first aid.

Not only was driver's

education a good experience for young drivers, but it was also a requirement for drivers seeking their licenses under the age of 18 years. The complexities of attaining a driver's license were many, and driver's education was just the beginning; driver's training, passing the written and driving exams, and meeting age, insurance, and parental/guardian requirements followed. However, when that license was finally in your hands the rewards were great and all the time consuming requirements were behind you!



Johnny Garcia
Juan Garcia
Larry Garcia
Olga Garcia
Nancy Gardner

Trina George
Robert Giallanza
Kim Gillisple
Paul Giminez
Ronny Giminez

Joe Glustl
Luis Godinez
Lena Gomez
Maricella Gomez
Roy Gomez

Evangelina
Gonzalez
Guillermina
Gonzalez
Lourdes Gonzalez
Michael Gonzalez
Mercy Goodchild

Sheri Goss
Shana Greer
Gary Griffiths
Tammy Gritts
Michael Guardado

Leticia Guerrero
Patricia Guerrero
Martin Gutierrez
Teresa Gutierrez
Robert Guzman

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Steve Hale
Virgil Hales
Kathryn Halligan
Michael Hard
Nancy Harden

Rebecca Harris
Sandy Harris
Chue Her
Jong Her
Tou Sal Her

Anthony Hernandez
Dora Hernandez
Javier Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Serena Hernandez

John Herrera
David Herrera
Howard Hipsher
Dung Ho
Sandra Hoffman

Michelle Holguin
Darrylen Holland
James Hood
Marbus Hopkins
Sandra Hopkins

Juanita Horta
Jeff Hubbard
Teresa Huffstutler
Dora Huffstutler
Cesar Hurlado

SOPHOMORES

'86 Challenges School Spirit

By Nancy Flocchini

We've got the juice; we've got the mix; we're the class of '86! Cheers, spirit and excitement were clearly heard from the sophomore class of 1986. At the rallies, competition was tough between sophomores and seniors. Sophomores were particularly loud due to the amount of people in their class. Large they were, but their ability

to proclaim their pride and spirit was what shined through. Said the sophomore president, Maria Ortega proudly, "I think that the sophomore class has a lot of spirit due to the unity and togetherness they show among one another." This spirit was transformed into exciting plans for the school year. Helped by their advisor, Mrs. Connie Vala-

dez, the sophomores were in charge of the grand preparations required for the Christmas dance. A terrific dedication that this class had was an excellent example for the rest of the school. Pride was their password, and they shined spirit throughout the year.

"The sophomore spirit does not depend on size. It depends on our dedication to our school and our determination to win."

Nancy Harden



Pausing for the look that refreshes, Jimmy Seals, to the left, smiles for the camera. Above, Leslie Bush, David Ledesma, and Lilian Gil combine their talents to promote '86 Spirit!



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Uroslava Hurtado
Huynh
Huynh
Punmevang Inoua
Irvin

Lawana Ivy
Bertha Jaurequi
Lori Jenson
Christine Jimenez
Michelle Jimenez

Cecil Johnson
Delaine Johnson
Michael Johnson
Paula Johnson
Tamara Johnson

Gilbert Jones
Katherine Jones
Sandy Jones
Timothy Jones
Troy Jones

Vernette Jones
Jose Juarez
Daniel Jucutan
Charles Juelch
Jacelyn Juguetta

James Junes
Julie Kahler
Jeff Karmann
Maryann Kerr
Mohammed Khan





Rattanany Khuon
Henry King
Steve King
Kennith Knight
Yvonne Lacy

Larry Lalng
Lorenza Leal
Renee Leal
Roy Ledesma
Chue Lee

Neng Lee
Vin Lee
Suzanne Lee
Margaret Leon
Kelly Lindsey

Rhonda Locke
Melissa Lomas
Sonia Lomell
Alicia Lopez
Louls Lopez

Luz Lopez
Lisa Lopez
Lori Lopez
Monica Lopez
Richard Lott

Jess Lozano
Sarah Lozano
Steve Lozano
Khamprason
Luangrath
Jenette Lynn

SASSY



Tori Lyon
Cheryl Macias
Pedro Macias
Alicia Magana
Ignacio Magana

Trina Magana
Laurie Marchand
Edward Martel
Darcy Martin
Jeff Martin

Mark Marquez
Abel Martinez
Antonio Martinez
Connie Martinez
Diane Martinez

Fidero Martinez
Lillian Martinez
Sandra Maslen
Michael Mata
Juan Medina

Sonia McIntasls
Carol Meltzain
Michelle McCoy
Robert Maxwell
Mike McMillan

Cassie McLemore
Michelle Mercado
Eva Messa
Yvette Michael
Daniel Millan

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Becky Miller
Patrick Miller
Jeff Mills
Marlon Moland
Javier Molina

Ben Moore
Denza Montez
Augie Montiel
Anthony Montoya
James Moral

John Morillon
Lawana Morrison
Violet Mosher
Kayling Mova
Tou Yia Moua

Gualkine Mozqueda
Ihana Munoz
Rhonda Murray
Trayce Murray
Delores Myles

Elva Navarro
Jaime Navarro
Bill Neal
Eric Nelson
Loan Ngo

Quoc Ngo
Thuan Nguyen
Walter Nolen
Lisa Norman
Stephanie Nunez

Classes required for graduation are usually well attended. Mr. Benton's health class with Angie Montiel and Adriene Mendez below and David Ledesma and Lisa Lopez to the right prepare for fun after learning life saving techniques.



"It's fun to play because you can use strategy AND your money!"

Paul Torres

SASSY SOPHOMORES

Games People Crave

By Nicky Wofford

Being a sophomore involved a lot of activity and energy. Sophomores needed that "get up and go" feeling that required a constant need for entertainment. Maintaining an exciting constant outlook for fun, the sophomores went everywhere with eyes open for action.

Hanging around the malls,

shopping, and watching exciting and scary moves, keeping abreast of the latest fashion crazes, and dance styles were all favorite pastimes. However, the grand-daddy craze of all was playing video games.

This passtime, playing video games, was exciting and at times troublesome. It was ex-

citing because of the special effects, but troublesome because the quarters seemed to disappear rapidly, and the need for more quarters and games became constant! Keeping up with the crave was hard, but somehow they managed!

SASSY

Jose Nuno
Matt Olivares
Michelle Olivas
Jose Oller
Michelle Olsen

Carla Orr
Karl Orr
Terri Ortega
Chris Ortiz
Noe Ortiz

Tara Osborne
Valerie Owens
Margarett Owersby
Saul Palacias
Leticia Panicque

Wade Parks
David Patterson
Fred Pattingle
Chris Paul
Rafael Pecadia

Ernie Peterson
Sarom Phan
Tai Phan
Todd Phillips
Lisa Pilgrim

Alex Pimentel
Baldomero Pimentel
Patricia Pimentel
Gaylord Pinkins
Kelly Pippenger



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Alex Posada
Jose Posada
Robin Posada
Barbara Pardo
Abel Preclado

Cindy Quattlebaum
Larraine Quinones
Michelle Ramirez
Greg Katte
Connie Reames

Sureatha Reed
Joel Reeves
Rudy Reyes
Mary Reynolds
Gena Rhodd

Paul Rhodd
Charette Richardson
Annette Ricketts
Tamie Ricketts
John Riggins

Ed Rivera
Richard Robinson
Lupe Robles
David Rodgers
Alicia Rodriguez

Eric Rodriguez
Leonel Rodriguez
Margie Rodriguez
Joe Romero
John Rosas



SASSY SOPHOMORES

Sophomores experience real dating

By Nancy Flocchini

The dating match was in first round! The boy meets girl stage went one further. Sophomores no longer had to limit their dating to school grounds. Cars were more accessible, and mom and dad reluctantly let their sons and daughters "borrow" the car. Hearts that went pitter-patter, sweaty palms, the first good night kiss were suddenly on the

scene.

It was a scary time for both young men and women. Who would ask who out? Where should we go? Will the evening be a success? What impression will I make? These eternal questions were still being asked by anxious sophomores. The females wondered whether the guys would ask them out again. The males wondered about re-

jection.

There were many factors to be considered. Making the evening was dependent upon enough gas in the car, enough money, a great place to go. But, usually in the end the time and efforts were well worth the troubles. The first date out in a car was a thrilling experience not to be forgotten.

"It's really different because you're used to going out with your parents and friends!"

Taffie Walters



Nicky Wofford far right considers, for a moment, what her plans might be for the weekend. Student's of a driver's education class, consider for a moment, what having the keys in your own hand might mean for the weekend.



Francisco Rueda
Aniseto Ruiz
Jeffery Rushing
Steven Russel
Kauri Saill

Julette St Mary
Richard Salalces
Angelica Sanchez
Benjamin Sanchez
Kelly Sansing

Raquel Saragoza
Tony Scott
Jimmy Seals
Jason Serrano
Aracely Silvia

Danny Silva
Michael Silva
Anong Sinelapakit
Pauline Sinogul
Teresa Sloan

Clay Smith
David Smith
David Smith
Tarry Snider
Gilbert Solis

Melisa Springs
Charlene Stacey
Tommy Stacy
Leesa Stanley
David Steinbend





Randy Stonestreet
Estella Suarez
Dora Suon
Jester Taggart
Anthony Taylor

Laronta Taylor
Ah Thao
Saug Thao
Suar Thao
Yeng Thao

Yer Thao
Vang Thao
Xad Thao
Sal Thanpaeng
Kiriya Thlphanep

Cynthia Thomas
Bonnie Thomas
Donna Tillus
Edward Tindell
Vicky Tinkess

Enrique Torres
Lourdes Torres
Candy Tremble
Rae Tucker
Robert Ullbarri

Sonia Valadez
Sally Valentine
Richard Valenzuela
Ruben Valles
Cher Vang

SASSY



Choua Vang
Ker Vang
Parktlah Vang
Yapao Vang
Faith Varela

Robert Vasquez
Kelly Vaughn
Loule Villanueba
Andres Villapudua
Robert Virrey

Dia Vue
Doua Vue
Mark Walden
Travis Walker
Taffie Walter

Kim Watkins
Tess Watson
Jerry West
Robert West
Chevelle Wheeler

Shaun Wimmer
Ge Xiong
Khou Xiong
Lee Xiong
Lia Xiong

Ong Xiong
Va Xiong
Ying Xiong
Zer Xiong
Mal Lor Yang

SOPHOMORES

Irene Abrao
 Sid Aguirre
 Sheila Arernathu
 Daniel Alcantara
 Victoria Aldridge



Larry Alexander
 Rosella Alfaro
 Craig Allard
 Katrina Allen
 Carol Almanza



Maria Ame
 Toni Amonini
 Latruce Amos
 Jimmy Antuna
 Ismael Aragon



“
 Being a freshman, I
 know if I mess up this
 year, it will be harder
 to get involved later
 on in high school.
 David Walkup
 ”





Rodney Areman
Yahid Asaad
Hugo Avalos
Sylvia Avelar
Edalva Ayala



Ron Baker
Leorose Baldoz
Andrea Barajas
Eric Barclay
Janeen Barker



Douglas Barnes
Ruth Bass
Mike Bauer
Celeste Beard
Pete Beltrama



Mrs. Ventre's Survey of High School English class explores the various offerings of English through the study of literature, prose, poetry, writing, and speech.

FEARLESS FRESHMEN

Taking on a New Endeavor

By Kim Michael

Each and every eighth grade student went through a major transition when they took that big step into the ninth grade. The freshman year signified the chance to become more of an individual, and took on responsibilities that maneuvered them into becoming more mature students. "I like being a freshmen more than being in the eighth grade because you get more freedom. There's more activities and things to get involved in," stated Cecilia Figueroa.

Sporting events, dances,

and rallies were anxiously awaited by freshmen. Freshmen liked being involved in many activities such as sports, cheerleading, clubs, and student council. "When I started the ninth grade I found a lot of spirit and fun activities. I like the student participation in sports and activities," said Chris "Beaver" Cancel.

Getting it all together, freshmen realized that it was going to be that much harder to graduate, if they messed up in their first year. Most of them met the challenge well.

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Jay Berry
Ginger Billingham
Steve Bindi
Bonnie
Blankenship
Ron Blamberg



Carmen Bojorquez
Sandra Bolosan
Rebecca Brecken
Jody Broe
Paul Brummett



Bat Bul
Albert Burgos
James Burrows
Monique Bush
Angle Byclago



Eugene Bynum
Norma Cachu
Monty Camel
Chris Cancel
Gina Cano



Yvonne
Caranough
Heriberto
Cardenas
Karla Cash
Glenda Castillo
Lupe Castro



Ronald Caton
Ron Cauon
Maria Cervantis
Kathy Chaney
Michelle Chappell





Pablo Chavez
Carol Childress
Ken Churchill
Posalle Cisneros
Dionne Clark



Jackie Cloud
Steven Coffey
Angle Coleman
Leeann Collins
Paul Coots



Evelia Corona
Sandra Corona
Victoria Corona
Teresa Cosia
Veronica Costilla



Vicky Costilla
Veronica Coultee
Joanne Crawford
Jenny Creamer
Willie Crockett



Jennifer Crook
Marisela Cruz
Ricky Dalziel
Rosemarie V
Davalos
Sharee Davidson



Mike Davis
Keith Davison
Shawn Daweson
Cary Dearrilega
Ric DelaCruz

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Jose Delatorre
Charrisse Deloney
Lisa Deputron
Tina Deputron
Rosemary Dixon



Rachael
Dominquez
Vicki Easter
Dina Elias
Joe Erwin
Lupe Escobar



Cassandra Essia
Kim Farrens
Joe Farris
Angie Fernandez
Richard Ferrell



Cecilia Figueroa
Gary Filpula
Denise
Fitzsimmons
Horencia Flores
Dena Flores



Gina Flores
Juan Flores
Daniel Ford
Beverley Forrester
Gary Frye



Angele Gagnon
Nathan Gaines
Annette Galindo
Raymond Gallegos
Richard Gallegos



FEARLESS FRESHMEN



Everyday Science in Life

By Teresa Sarafin

The entering ninth graders were required to take two years of science for their graduation requirement. The most popular class was "Everyday Science". This was an exploratory course covering basic science using interesting activities to aid the students' investigations of science.

Everyday science, life science, and introduction to physical science were important classes to take because they were the basics required before taking other science classes and the skills learned could be applied to possible jobs, such as dentists, teachers, and ar-

chitects.

The ninth graders were encouraged to take science all four years of high school. The counselors felt they had to encourage students to take as much science as possible, taking into account their academic and career goals. Said Mrs. Formento, "If a person wants to major in business, no, I wouldn't encourage four years of science. But, on the other hand, if they want to be a chiropractor, I would encourage four years of science. It just depends on the students career goal."



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I like this class very much. I feel that I have learned a lot. It's difficult, but I really like it!
Hoang Hong

”

Mr. Stewart's science class pursues the laws that govern the sciences. In the top photo students, Hoang hong, Rudy Rivera, and Price Carl learn that weights and measurements for science are in the metric system, and it takes a little bit of getting use to!

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Sergio Gallegos
Mark Gagon
Joel Garcia
Mayra Galcia
David Garman



David Garner
Marvin Garrido
Juan Garza
Maria Garza
Greg Gauthier



Harold Gepford
Dion Gibson
Lillian Gil
Kevin Glines
Sherry Gist



Charles Gollhar
Jesus Gomez
Denise Gonzales
Rachel Gonzales
Claudia Gonzalez



Karamin Glewal
Tracy Griffin
Mathew Griggs
Chata Grissett
Brian Guenther



Monique
Gunshaw
Jose Gutierrez
Bev Hall
Lory Hall
Rick Handley



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Marcifus Hanes
Chao Hang
Jeanette Hanses
Candi Hardesty
Dale Hardin



Adam Hardison
Tami Haro
Raymond Harris
Julia Hastings
Clay Helton



Bee Her
Johnny Hernandez
Paulette
Hernandez
Tina Hernandez
Tisha Hill



Melissa Hinkle
Raymond Hinnins
Kathy Holloway
Garry Holt
Mike Hough



James Hudson
Debra Huffstutler
Patty Huggins
Ella Mae Hun
Marjorie Hunt



Ronnel Hunt
Tony Hunt
Deanf Inboua
Jeff Jackson
John Jackson

FEARLESS FRESHMEN

P.E. Perks Up With '83 Frosh

By Pam Ricketts

The '83 school year was a year of great improvement for the ninth grade physical education program. Mrs. Linda Johnson, a P.E. teacher, said, "This is probably the most eager, willing to learn and very well disciplined class to enter the physical education program in many years. They are a very good athletic group and interested in learning many sports." The freshmen enjoyed the activities and par-

ticipated well in the social aspects of meeting new people and talking with them. The freshmen were put in a class together so that they could learn in a core program so that they could learn all the different sports. They were introduced to team and individual sports, and given a wide range of experiences. Participation in P.E. was not only required, but also important to develop and strengthen muscles.



“

It's pretty live, and a lot more fun than junior high!

Lucy Sanchez

We have a lot more activities to do and new people to meet.

Sergio Moran

”



Above, the ninth graders gear up for an exciting game of volleyball which sharpens their sense of coordination, and agility. To the left, resting onlookers, take a deep breath after their turn.



Kimberly James
Ann Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Debra Johnson
Tom Jones



Troy Jones
Markus Karmann
Wendy Keller
Alan Kelchum
Saeed Khan



Shoket Khan
Soveasna Khuon
Heather Kirk
Elizabeth Knight
Toni Kochevar



Lorri Kurth
Edward Laguna
Michelle Lake
Carlos Landeros
Roclo Leanos



Stephen Lear
Monica Ledesma
Gaylene Lee
Kristy Lee
Todd Leger



Kimberly Lemons
Laverne Lewis
Naomi Lindquist
Joseph Little
Stan Looney

Ray Hinojos seeks help from his instructor, Mr. D. Smith, in understanding the complexities of today's world.



*Arturo Lopez
Edward Lopez
Kate Lopez
Rick Lopez
Sonya Lopez*



*Mai Lor
Teng Lor
Jessie Losurdo
Joy Lovell
Jorge Loza*



*Monica Loza
Viengkithong
Luangrath
Michele Lucas
William Lucas
Elizabeth Macias*



FEARLESS FRESHMEN

Frosh Experience Social Sciences

By Kim Michael

*The course is not too hard,
but not too easy!*

Ron Caton

*I really enjoy working as a
group and doing the
mapwork!*

Tim Rogers

Introduction to Social Science was an experimental course given to ninth grade students. The purpose of the course was to give ninth graders a brief introduction to all the social sciences. The course also gave them an awareness of the world. Some of the areas covered were anthropology, political science, and social science. The course was set up to include fun with learning. Students studied different cultures, partici-

pated in group discussions, compiled surveys, and completed related worksheets. The course helped students develop good study habits to help them prepare for their future academics. After completion of the course freshmen should have been ready to go on with social studies with a better knowledge of the subjects taught. According to the teachers the course gave the students a much better understanding of a global point of view.



*Fredrick Macias
Kim Malloy
Andrea Mancias
Jeffrey Manzer
Monica Marin*



*Anthony Martel
Rene Martel
Cella Martinez
Juan Martinez
Nathaniel Martinez*



*Jolynn McCormick
John McCoy
Cynthia McGlanis
Joe McLemore
Raylene McMillan*

Debbie Mead
Cynthia Meadows
Rodney
Mendenhall
Andrea Mendoza
Scott Michael



Tony Michael
Greg Minjarez
John Moldoch
Steve Montalvo
Pete Montantes



Virginia
Montenegro
Brenda Montes
Gilbert Montez
Cynthia Mungula
Aurelio Munoz



Debie Huffstutler breezes through her drama class, and rushes off to write her next poem.



Sarah Nadeau
Brian Nagel
Rachelle Navarec
Robert Neagle
Ninh Ngo

Lang Nguyen
Nhan Nguyen
Nhan Nguyen
Sashia Noriega
Miguel Ochoa

Chris Ollar
Mickey Ollis
Vanna Om
Michele Ontiveros
Juan Ortega

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Student Blooms

By Nicky Wofford

You can do a lot of things on stage that you can't do in real life, like flying, mystical spells, and going completely crazy without getting committed.

Debie Huffstutler

Debie Huffstutler was a unique person at Franklin, because she was involved in so many different things. Debie was involved in drama, and from the beginning, she found it to be one of her favorite things to do. She enjoyed expressing herself and relieving her anxieties from inside.

Debie was also involved in the Stockton Civic Children's Theater for one year. She performed in one play, and thought that "just being there was a great experience."

For a year Debie volunteered her services at a convalescent home. She liked working with people because it gave her a feeling of doing something good for someone else.

Finally, Debie's other interests made for a very well rounded student. She was involved in the poetry club, and found it a good way of self-expression. Debie enjoyed jazz dancing and self-choreographed dances that she performed.

Sherry Pacheco
 Bill Palmer
 Jol Pannyasee
 Elaine Parker
 John Parker



Tammy Parker
 Paul Parker
 Jim Patterson
 Anthony Payne
 Sarah Pearce



Joanne Peluso
 Pen Peoudara
 Rafael Peredia
 Abram Perez
 Jose Perez



Larry Perez
 Alton Derkins
 Mike Peterson
 Tai Phan
 Carmen Pimentel



Gary Podesto
 Santos Pos
 Alfonso Posada
 Donna Prebicin
 Alciandro
 Preclado



Carl Price
 Anaela Proctor
 Cynthia
 Qullantang
 Mary Rabanal
 Jaimie Ramirez



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*Rick Ramirez
Jeanette Rees
Martin Reyes
Allen Rhoads
Lawrence Riddle*



*Ernie Rillamas
Antonia Rios
Rudy Rivera
Shirley Robertson
Angela Rodriguez*



*Claudia Rodriguez
Gloria Rodriguez
Lupe Rodriguez
Martina Rodriguez
Rachel Rodriguez*



*Robert Rou
Consuelo Rojas
Melinda Roland
Renee Rose
David Rosenblum*



*Ray Romo
Nick Rubino
Victor Ruiz
Mary Russell
Bob Rutledge*



*Willie Rutledge
Carol Ryan
Charlee Ryan
Brenda Rydel
Gary Rydel*

Breaking from his English studies for a moment, Keith Lopez gives his attention to a staff member.

“

Being a part of a team; winning and losing as a team is interesting to me.

Keith Lopez.

”



*Marlo Salazar
Caroline Sanchez
Joel Sanchez
Jose Sanchez
Lucy Sanchez*



*Ted Sanchez
Gloria Sandoval
Vanna Sat
Kelley Scott
Eugenio Sefrato*



*Cynthia Serrano
Rubin Serrano
Donald Seward
Cindy Shah
Sheri Shelton*



*Sylvia Silva
Tina Simpson
Nith Sin
Jeff Smith
Mark Smith*



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Student Sports Versatility

By Nicky Wofford

Keith Lopez was a shy student from Franklin with a fun personality. Going beyond his shyness there was a nice young man with an authentic talent for sports. Involved in many sports, his favorite was football because it was fun and exciting to play. His talents earned him the position of quarterback on the junior varsity team.

Archery was another exciting sport that Keith was involved in; he and his family were active mem-

bers in an archery club for the last ten years. Keith enjoyed this sport because of the excitement and the family involvement.

Playing the trumpet was another love in Keith's life. He was very good at it, and played in a band. He really enjoyed being part of a band.

Keith's plans included scholarships for college and continuing to play football. He planned to major in computer programming.



Richard Smith
Tammy Smith
Sokada Soch
Duong Sophom
Charles Spencer

Paula Spicer
Marilyn Spratt
Lisa Stanley
Kevin Starks
Raymond Steed

Jimmy Steinberg
Jeannette Stocklin
Lynnette Stocklin
Khammal Sythanh
Rachel
Tabangcura

Rebecca
Tabangcura
Kenny Taklock
Emily Tam
Carmen Tankersly
Olimpia Tascano

Bobau Thach
Bosameth Thach
Sal Thanpaeng
Bao Thao
Chou Thao



Chue Thao
Lee Thao
Xlong Thao
Kanchal
Thepbourg
Rebecca Thomas



Eddie Tibbs
Ricardo Tiugillo
Aurelio Torres
Bertha Torres
Cecilia Torres



Javler Torres
Joe Torres
Bang Tran
Arthur Trejo
Berle Tucker



Kun Tuy
Sandap Va
Valerie Vaden
Richard
Van Derworp
Mao Vang



Yer Vang
Linda Vanwinkle
Raquel Vasquez
Eva Victory
Amy Villhauer



Trina Villapando
Haal Vu
Clyde Walker
David Walcup
Roger Wallace





Denise Walters
Thoan War
Terry Ware
Oscar Ward
Candi Webb



Tammy Weldman
Darlene West
Joe White
Lance White
Linee White



Tiffany Wilbon
Dennis Wilkinson
Kim Willey
Kim Williams
Paul Williams



Pater Williams
Stephanie Williams
Cory Wilson
Brent Wimme
Jerry Wood



Mario Woods
Bonnie Worley
John Wright
Bee Xiong
Cheng Xiong



Sia Xiong
Va Xiong
Zer Xiong
Chey Y
Leng Yang



Salvador Yciano
Mario Zapata

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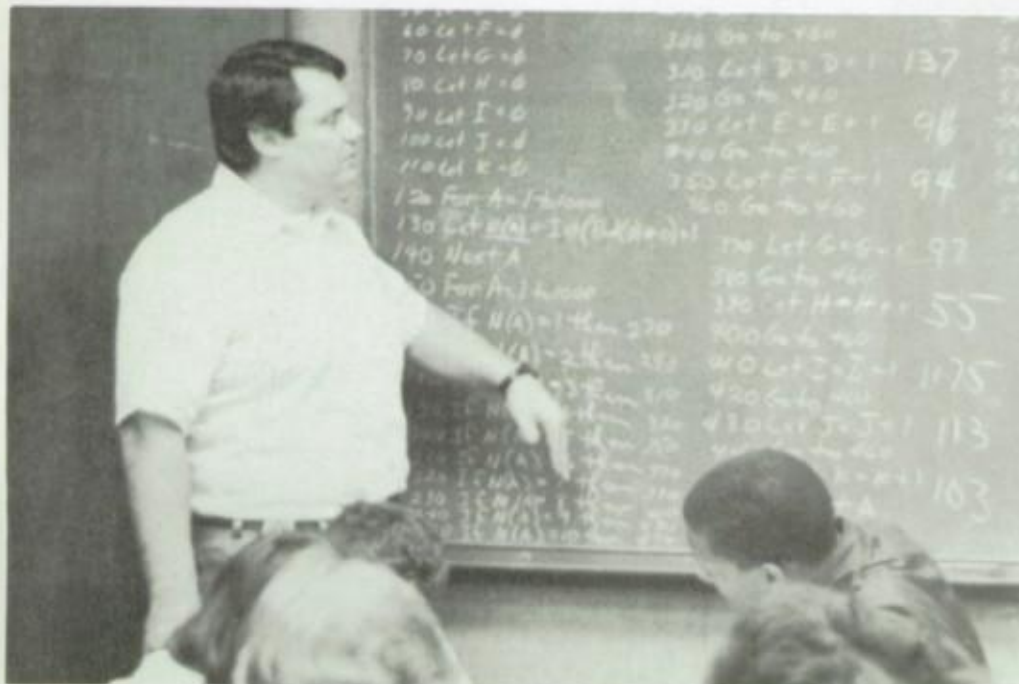
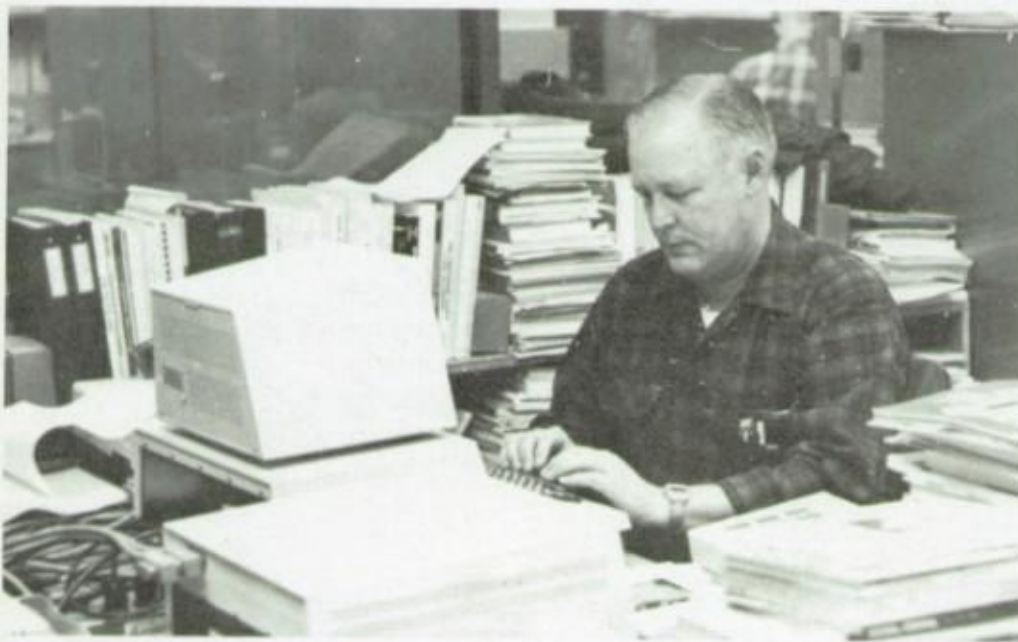
Jobs beyond school

By Nancy Flocchini

For many Franklin teachers, a complete work day did not end at 1:45 p.m. as the last high school bell rang. Many instructors took their occupation a step farther in other jobs. Mr. Reyburn commented, "Having more than one job lets one get out and see the rest of the working

world." The working roles they took upon in their daily lives varied from the teacher status. You actually saw the other side of an individual and how they handled a variety of responsibilities. A lot of people questioned: "Why would anyone want to work at more than one

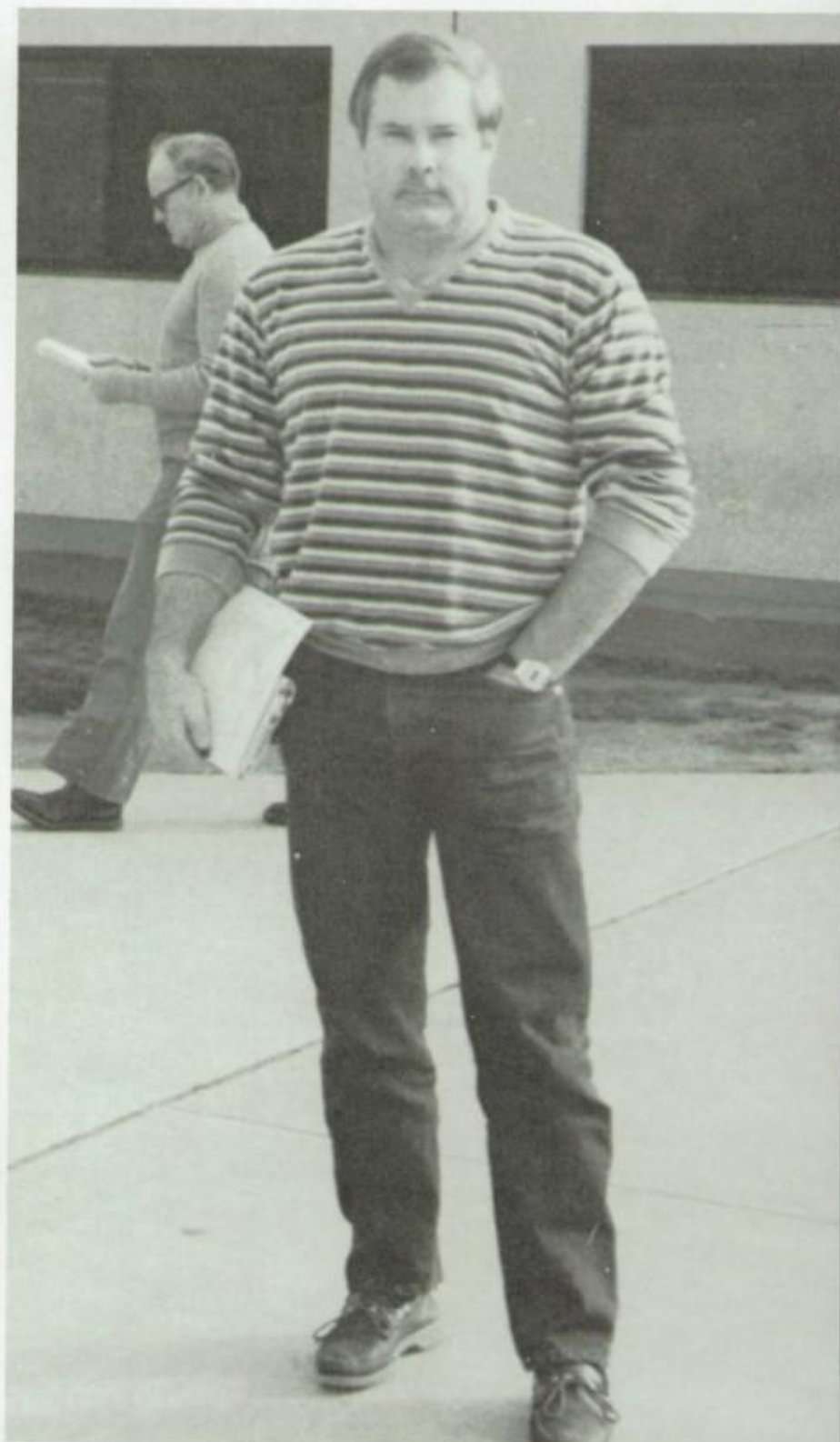
job?" One basic reason was the family economic situation. The main reason was just the feeling of pleasure of being able to get out in the everyday world and experience as much as possible.

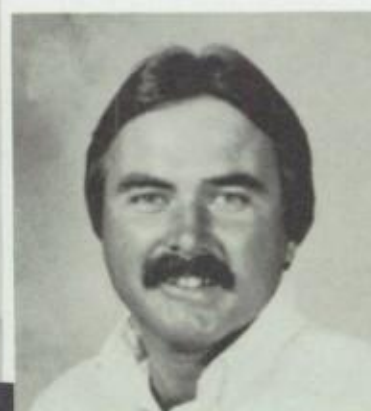


Clockwise from top: Working on a new program, computer whiz Mr. Reyburn logs in a new system for word processing.

Striking a graceful pose, Mr. Gemmill pauses on the way to class for the cameraman.

Mr. Pasquini educates his dedicated students in the basics of Computer Programming.





Dolores Balverde
Al Benton
Roy Brassesco
Robert Brazeau



"My second job is operating a drivers' training school. I feel good helping the students and the community in making them better drivers." Mr. Gemmill



Barbara Brown
Sandra Burrise



Ethel Carey
Delores Cayton



Syd Church
Don Churchill
June Cochran
Leslie Coleman



Hugh Cooke
Ella Mae Corley
Stan Davenport
Lorraine DelSoldato

Ms. Dukes
Ms. Edaburn
Ms. Ellis
Mr. Equinoa



Mr. Matt Equinoa
Ms. Felton



"Everyday is important in high school. There is not a moment to waste. In later years when we feel down, these are the days we remember." Mrs. Rosselli



Ms. Formento
Mr. Foster



Ms. Frances
Ms. Fryer
Mr. Gemmill
Mr. Giminez



Ms. Gonzalez
Ms. Griffen
Ms. Gustafson
Ms. Hardy



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TEACHERS SHOW THEIR SUPPORT

By Nancy Flocchini

If it wasn't for teachers being supportive, many of the activities circulating around Franklin's campus would not have existed throughout the year.

At every Franklin dance teachers gave up their Friday or Saturday evenings to chaperone the dances. Not only did they watch out for any mischief, they also joined the many students dancing to the popular music.

When asked about his support Mr. Won said, "As a teacher I get to see the kid's academic performance in the classroom. By helping out with extra-curricular activities I observed their performance in school activities. In this way I got the total picture of students both at work and at play.

"Instructors were often patient and

cooperative toward students who were busy with fundraisers during classtime. Candy sales, raffle tickets, and jewelry items were among a few of the activities which revolved around classes.

This is one aspect which proves that Franklin teachers are involved in more than their students classroom work alone!



Clockwise from above: Baseball is an enjoyable sport for Mrs. Rosselli as she demonstrates in the commons. Mr. Won, the jazz band teacher, makes sure the score is just right for the next session. Assemblyman, Patrick Johnson visits Franklin teachers, and chats with Mr. Asuncion and Mr. Zendejas.

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RELATING WITH RELATIVES ON THE JOB

By Nancy Flocchini

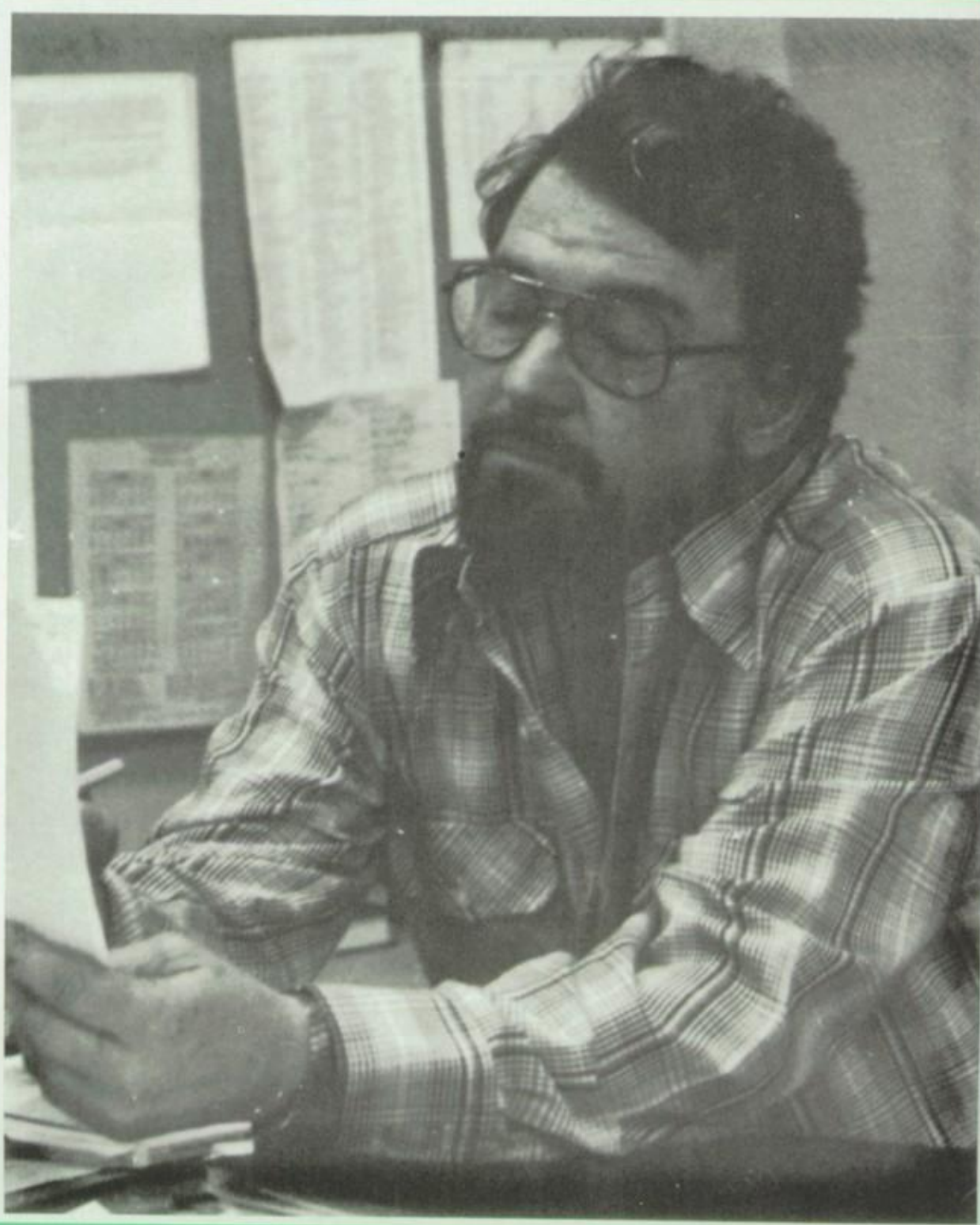
The idea of working at the same job with a relative brought a look of both concern and wonder to many people at Franklin. Husband and wife teams, as well as uncle and nephew pairs turned a few heads and smiles from a few students, especially new-comers and freshmen. However, these relatives found

that working together didn't create the problems that many thought would come about. Said Mrs. Erin Theile, a special education teacher, about her husband Mr. Dan Theile, a history teacher, "We love the idea of working together. Being at the same school makes it easier and more fun to do what we do every-

day." The trick was dealing positive with all the feelings that come with the job, and working together. Among the individuals at Franklin an understanding seemed to take place with the couples.



Clockwise from the top left: Mr. and Mrs. Theile reflect all the positivity that comes from working together. Mr. Constantine Equinoa pursues his papers, and prepares for his next class. Mr. Ellis finds few problems working at school with his wife, Mrs. Ellis.





Ms. Hastie
Mr. Hernandez
Mr. Horn

"It doesn't bother me working with my relative, Matthew Equinoa. He is witty and intelligent, although I am the better looking of the two." Mr. Constantine Equinoa.



Ms. Johnson



Mr. Latimer



Mr. Lee
Ms. Loduca
Mr. Martin

Wayne Meissner
Marion Miller
Edith Nayer
Pat Nemee



Sharon Norton
Julie Ochsner



Eleanor Padilla
Dewey Pasquini



"There is no way all our work can be done in an eight hour day, but all the work that we put in is challenging, interesting, and for the purpose of supporting a wonderful group of young people."

Mrs. Swearingen

Dan Patchen
Vance Paulson
May Powell
Sherry Pratt



Garnet Punao
Michael Ramirez
Alan Reyburn
Melinda Rosselli



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Clerical workers help out *By Nancy Flocchini*

Working in a busy office all day long at a high school was not an easy job. The skills and knowledge which were used among each individual benefited Franklin students and teachers. Beverly Pugh, in charge of student activities, stated, "The funnest part of my job is being here with the students." A lot of

people actually did not realize what clerical work consisted of. New and advanced methods which were developed had to be learned daily by these working people. The work that these clerical laborers accomplish by the end of a school year was very rewarding for Franklin High School and anyone else involved.

If anything was to happen to one of these important human beings, a decrease in accuracy in the office work would have been easily noticed. Any information which needed to be known about Franklin High School ... these individuals knew all about it.



Bev Pugh, in the Student Store, diligently attends to school matters. Clerical Wonders: Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Vezaldenos, Mrs. Dukes, Ms. Rodriguez, Mrs. Matsumoto, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Norwood, and Mrs. Stephens. Clockwise from top: S.W.A.K.! Mr. Won and Mrs. Swearingen "clown around" in the Main Office.

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THE FANTASTIC FOUR

By Nancy Flocchini

Four very important individuals here at Franklin were the administrative team. It consisted of: Roupert Asuncion, our new principal, Matthew Equinoa, our vice-principal on campus affairs, Margaret Felton, our vice-principal on classroom affairs, and Gary Pudwell, our vice-principal in charge of curriculum

and student activities.

When each was asked what they felt was the most important aspect of their jobs the replies were: Mr. Equinoa, "I feel that it is to provide a safe and helpful environment so that each individual can attend school and attain the best possible education without interfer-

ence." "I should always be available for any student who needs me for anything," Mrs. Felton. Mr. Pudwell, "Helping teachers to solve problems that arise in various classes and subjects is my most important consideration." It was good to know we had these four people to turn to when in need of something special.



Clockwise from the top: Mr. Asuncion maintains a good attitude as he pursues his busy day. Mrs. Felton pays close attention to a discussion on how to keep track of attendance. Mr. Pudwell pauses for one of his usual eat and run lunches. Mr. Equinoa is capable of controlling anyone, even Bill Bratcher.



Dr. Sanders
Ms. Selman
Ms. Shankle
Mr. Smith

"I feel communication is the most important part of my job, because I have so many responsibilities, and I have to be an effective communicator in order to get things done."

Mr. Asuncion



Ms. Stahl
Ms. Stephens



Ms. Swearingen
Mr. Theile



Ms. Theile
Ms. Valadez
Mr. Vernon
Ms. Ventre



Ms. Walker
Ms. Wartel
Ms. Weaver
Ms. Weber

Clockwise from top left: Bartlett LaFaun pauses a moment while cleaning tables. Helping clean up after lunch, this cafeteria worker smiles for the camera. Mr. "Jake" Jacobs takes a break from his busy schedule. The custodial staff: Preston Jacobs, Walter Pearson, Joe Rey, Joe Cruz, Steve Lewis, Billy T. Hill, Mr. Castro, Ezekial Howard, Herman San Nickolas, and Simmon Mascorro.



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MAINTENANCE AND CAFETERIA HAVE IT TOGETHER!

By Nancy Flocchini

Serving and cleaning up after more than 2000 students and staff members was not an easy task. After a typical school day the large campus was prone to becoming quite dirty. This was especially evident after the lunch bell dismissed the hordes from the commons. These supportive people fulfilled their responsibilities by providing us with lunchtime nutrition and the clean-up routine that

followed.

Custodian, Steve Lewis commented while in the Main Hall, "In the eight years I have been here this is the cleanest yet; I believe this is due to the seniors and their control over the underclassmen." Often times we forgot and took for granted that these people would provide a clean and safe environment at school. Said Bartlett Lafaun, "I like my job real

well. The people I work with are awfully nice." And these people were awfully nice to us; they did more than just aid in maintaining our school; they provided an invaluable service. The dedication these people showed provided our school with that touch of something totally awesome!

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AIDES SUPPORT SCHOOL

BY AMELIA DELACRUZ

The co-operation shared by the Liason Aides was very much appreciated. Making sure that things ran smoothly at school was the purpose of their job. During the 1983-1984 school year the positions of Liason Aide were filled by Mrs. Corley, Mr. Rick Smith, and Mr. Richard Soria.

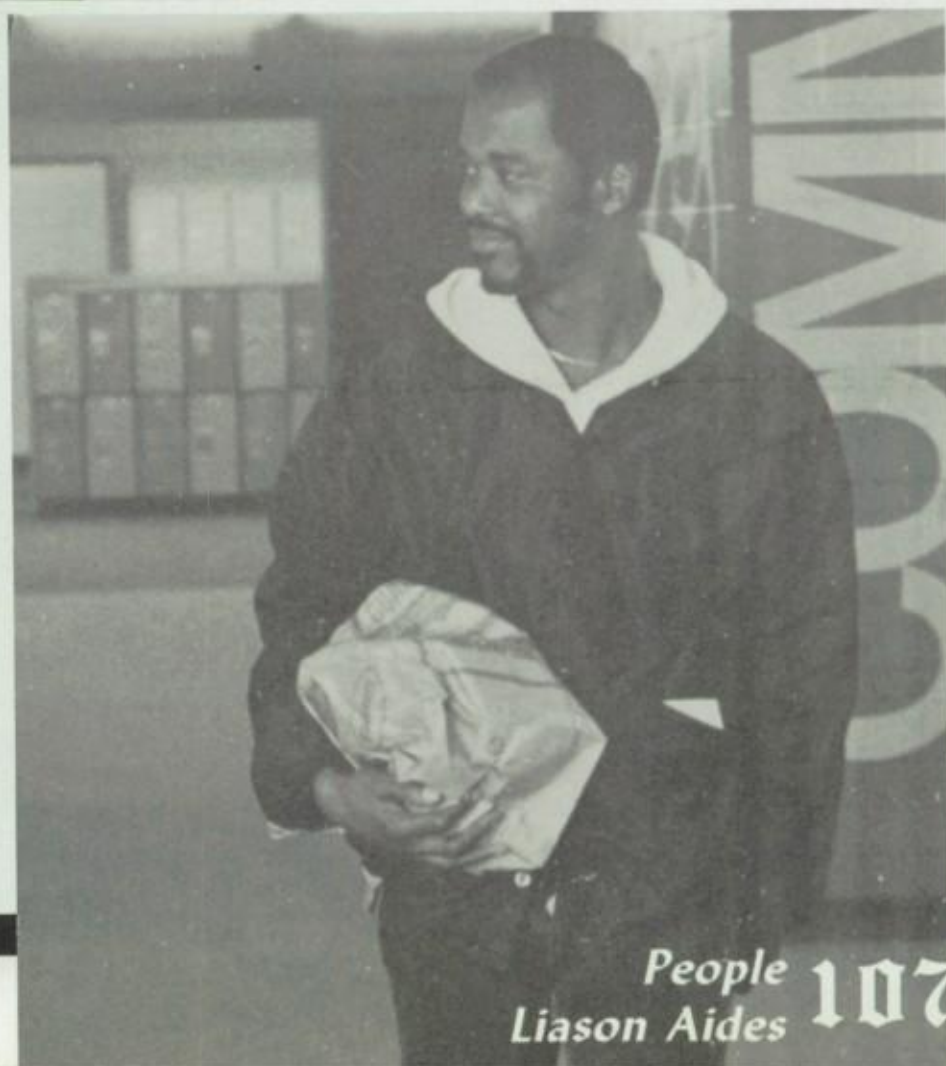
Although Mrs. Corley's job was very hard, she remained cheerful most of the

time. She stated, "My work consists of running the student store, assisting in student activities, and beautifying the place by my presence!" Mr. Rick Smith was also at his best on the job. He was a juvenile officer seven years ago, and was able to transfer his ability of dealing with kids of all types to his job here, very successfully. This year he was also the coach for the track team. He said, "Anything

you can do, you can do better." Finally, there was Mr. Soria. He believed that Franklin had more to offer in terms of activities than any other school. He promoted pride in Franklin. These people were instrumental in making sure that Franklin remained a pleasant place of learning.



Clockwise from top left: Mr. Soria chats with Serena Hernandez, and provides a good atmosphere of positive feelings at Franklin. Mr. Rick Smith strolls down the halls. Mrs. Corley toasts the camera before another bite.



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When Creativity Flows



By Shelley Hall

Like a magical door, creativity opens up a world which would otherwise remain untouched. Such was the element within the English department this year.

Added to the program was writing for publication, an experimental class which allowed students to send off compositions in hopes of publication. Unfortunately, because of scheduling difficulties the class was forced to cancel.

Another added interest was the provocative *Franklin Flyer* put out by the journalism class.

Unlike other editions in previous years, the *Franklin Flyer* elicited a barage of varied feedback from both students and staff.

Working together to help students continue their English were Language Arts Competency and Survey of High School English classes. LAC was geared to help students pass their competency tests, and move on to other classes, including Survey. The Survey classes taught all aspects of English, and helped to create that "Totally Awesome" atmosphere at school.

On page 110, in writing for publication, Gaylord Pinkins lets his creative juices flow into the form of a poem. Below, Richard Gallegos and Rick Costillo take a brief break from their engrossing classwork to greet a fellow classmate. Right, Yoo-Hoo! Robert Reyna and Keith Lopez are caught by the camera while their fellow classmates concentrate on their writing assignments.



Left, Sylvia Chavez, Andy Huggins, Elena Garcia, and Consuelo Ruiz listen to an informative lecture. Above, Cecilia Sison discusses her creative thoughts with her fellow classmates.

When Time Teaches



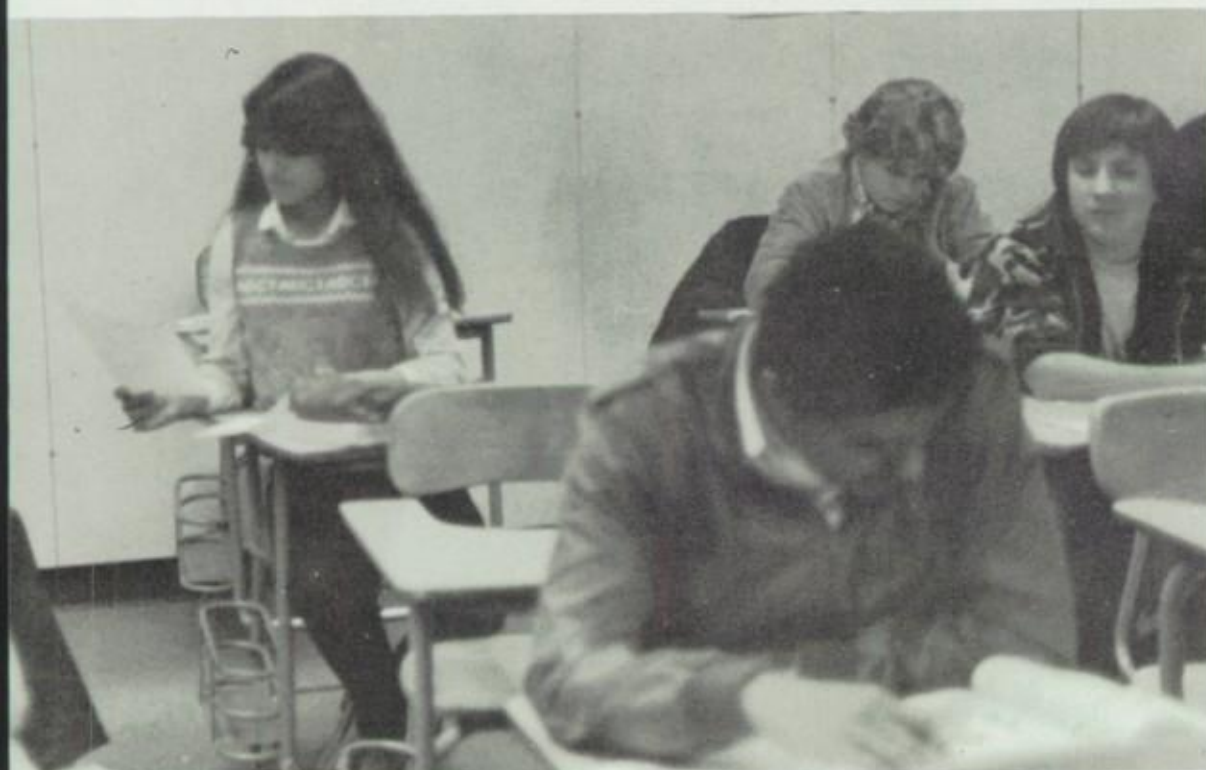
*By
Shelley
Hall*

George Santayana, a famous philosopher once said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Thus in the social science classes, students were bombarded with chronicles from the past and through class discussions and written work students learned about mankind's triumphs and mistakes.

Students were treated to a variety of classes in the social science department. These included philosophy, anthropology, American Government, U.S. History, driver's education, health, and intro to social science. These classes inspired many, and were required to graduate. Lessons learned in the social sciences were indispensable.

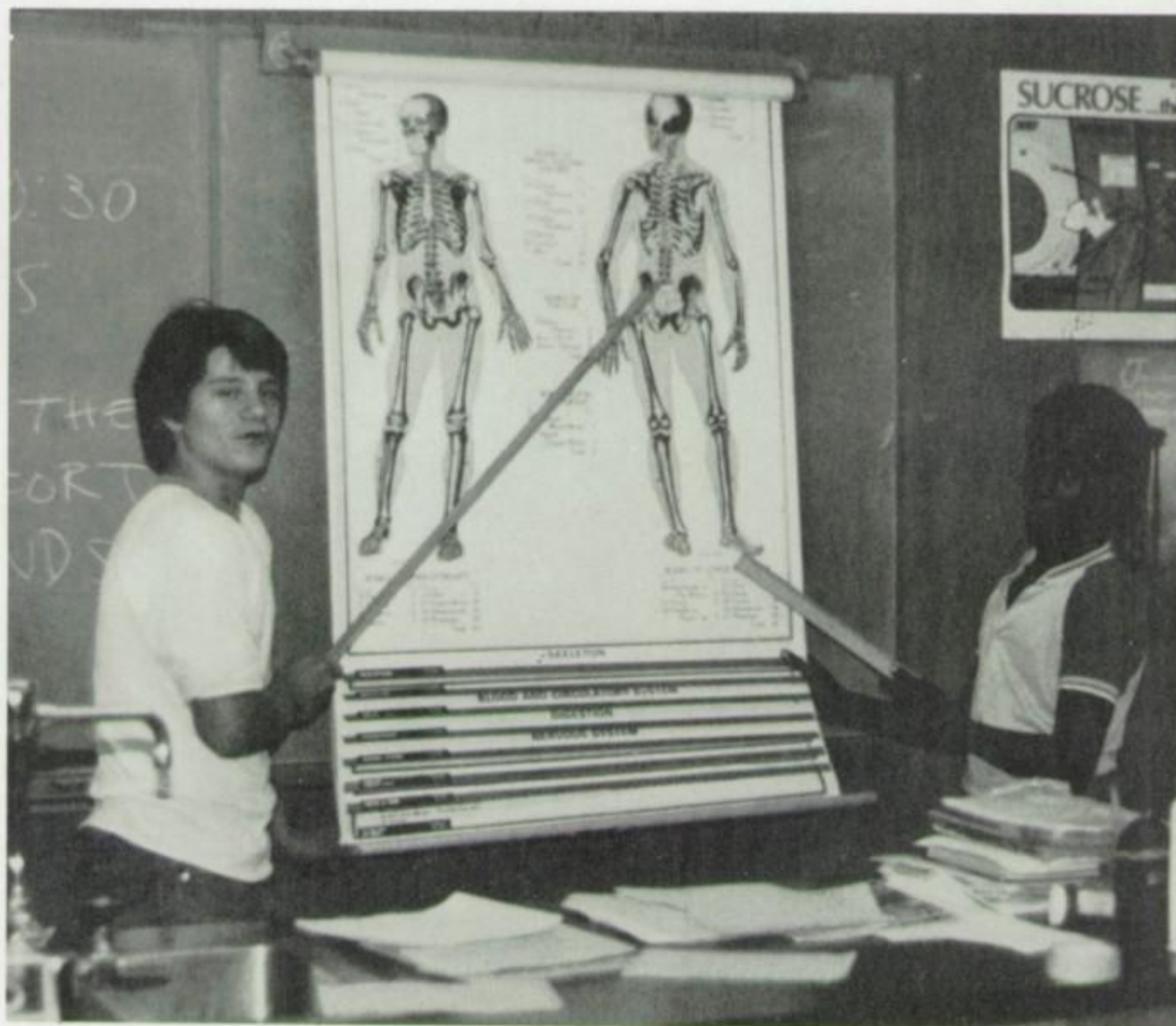


Far left, Mr. Rathhouse lectures, as Rachelle Aldridge takes notes in U.S. History. Left, Aurelio Munoz, Teresa Ware, Veronica Coulter, and Jessica Borrero work studiously on their assignment. Below left, Review work is always necessary before a big test or assignment. Below right, Paul Lewis strikes a stately pose and Brian Sexton and Pete Montalvo look on.



Page 112, Basic driver's training techniques are learned in Mr. Ramirez' class. Left, Good study habits pay off in the end. Above, Mr. Williams takes a moment to brighten the day with a smile.

When Ideas Unfold



By
Ed Ballot

Science is the base for modern society; without it you would not wake up to the sound of a digital alarm clock or cook food in a matter of minutes in a microwave oven. Science is also a required subject in school; one that is necessary to graduate.

The Franklin science department offered many classes including basic science, biology,

chemistry, and physics. These classes helped you learn to understand the world around you. Also, for those interested in a career in related fields, it provided a good background.

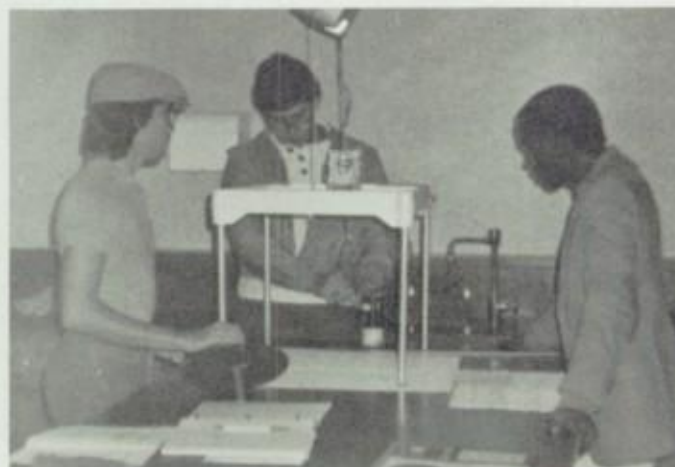
Since science is very important to our modern world, it was vital to take classes, and increase awareness. Many students benefitted from the knowledge gained in these classes.



Above, far left, taking precise measurements, Albert Garcia and a fellow student execute an intricate experiment. Middle, while in Mr. Wanless' class, Cassie McLemore quietly ponder her assignment for the day. Right, while in Mr. Alameda's chemistry class, Gary Ware reviews information to help his work.

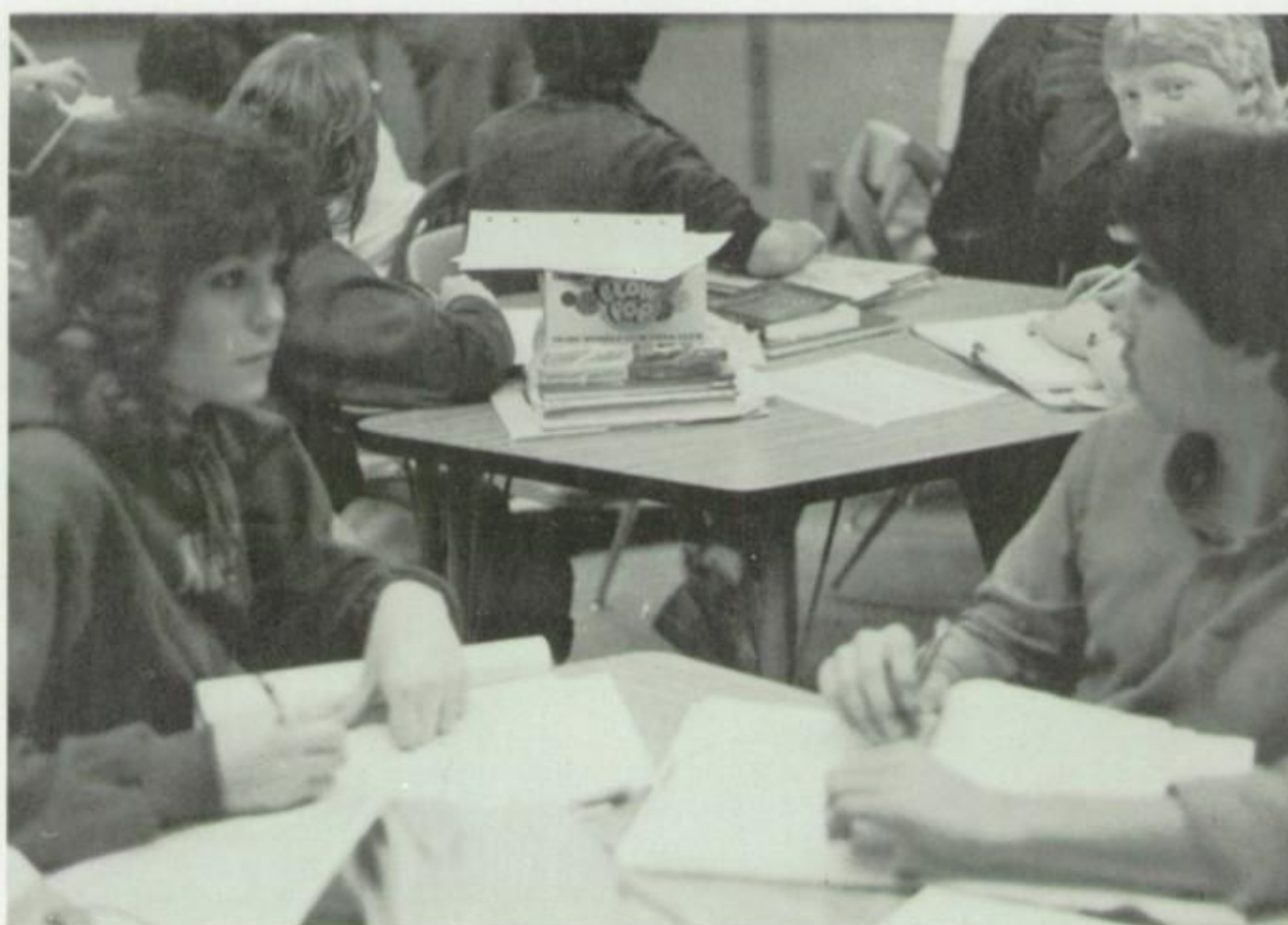


To the left, during a lecture in Mr. Stewart's class, Everyday Science, Maria Alvarez and Toni Amonini take notes while Eric Barclay listens with interest. Below, Kari Johnson, Cher Lee and Josephine Nono look on with fascination as Cecilia Aquino assists in the execution of a biology experiment. Lower left, as Kenny Melgoza prepares an experiment, Kevin Orton and Greg Dread stand ready to assist.



On page 114, Rodney Mendenhall and William Owens demonstrate their scientific knowledge, and offer help to other students.

When Digits Compute



By Kim Michael

I would like to see more students get involved in the world of math," said Mr. Peters, head of the math department. Math was important because it was an integral facet of everyday living. The math department saw a big turn around in their students. More and more students became more enthusiastic about the classes, especially the computer classes. However, there were not enough sign

ups in the higher level math courses, like calculus, and so it was not offered. Mr. Peters said, "I'd like to see math become even more important and meaningful to every student. I would also like to see students develop thinking and problem solving skills." Use of the computers seemed to be a turn on for many students, and so the reputation for math classes went up.

When Beauty Abounds

Below, while in Mr. Fruett's class, students practice the craft of sketching. Right, in Mr. Mora's class students learn to draw models.



By
Kim Michael

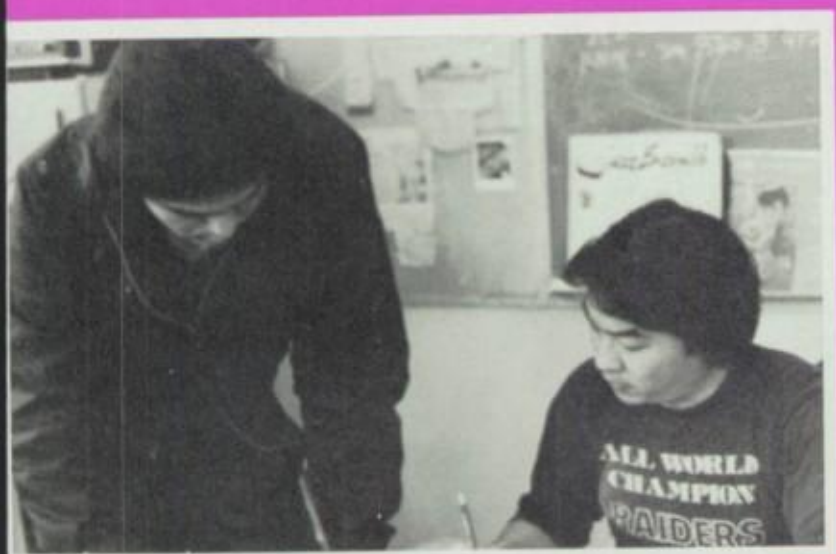
I feel that every person should take art. It's part of their brain they should look into," said Mr. Mora, the head of the art department. Art courses made students more aware of their potential and ability to create. Some of the activities in the art courses included the basics in art, drawing, and painting. Many students enrolled in the classes because

they thought the class would be a "kick-back" class, only to find out that a lot of work was required. Other students really found themselves caught up in the class, and became very involved in their work. Creativity abounded, and the hall display cases often contained nice examples students' works.

When Genius Soars



Clockwise from top left: Mr. Won conducts his talented band. David Thomas and a friend rehearse a scene from a promising play. A student pays close attention to Mr. Won's music program for the day.



By
Shelley Hall

Combining potential careers with brilliant, promising artistic abilities the Fine Arts Department offered a broad assortment of courses which provided enrichment for students, and helped to develop their interests and talents. Helping to develop students' acting abilities, the drama class taught acting techniques, projection, self-expression, and

convincing portrayal of character. On a musical "note," the marching band provided a creative outlet for active music lovers. The jazz band was also actively involved in providing entertainment and music for many events. Choir catered to the development of harmony and voice. Each in its own way helped to create that creative feeling at Franklin.

When Business Ventures

Clockwise from right: Typing a secret message into the computer is not as difficult as it seems. Tony Troung, Chue Lee and other members of the class develop marketable typing skills, that can also be used to help in class assignments. Dawn Hess, Wilan Moton, Dougetta Oliver, Kim Nix, learn to read shorthand and type with Mrs. Madden's guidance.



By
Kim Michael & Pam Lefors

Mrs. Madden, the business department chairperson, showed a lot of dedication and success in helping prepare students for the challenges of the business world. Mrs. Madden and other teachers in the department provided numerous opportunities for students to learn the necessary skills for real jobs in the business world.

Students were given the opportunity to learn such skills as typing, telephone

techniques, using reference materials and office machines. Students were provided with marketable skills that may provide jobs. In addition students were acquainted with experience on computers, and given hands on training in this new field of business. The purpose of the business department was to train students in skills that would provide them with training for their futures.

When Abilities Evolve



Left, Tim Halligan learns a few new tricks in woodshop. Right, Khamparson Luangrath prepares for his work in drafting.

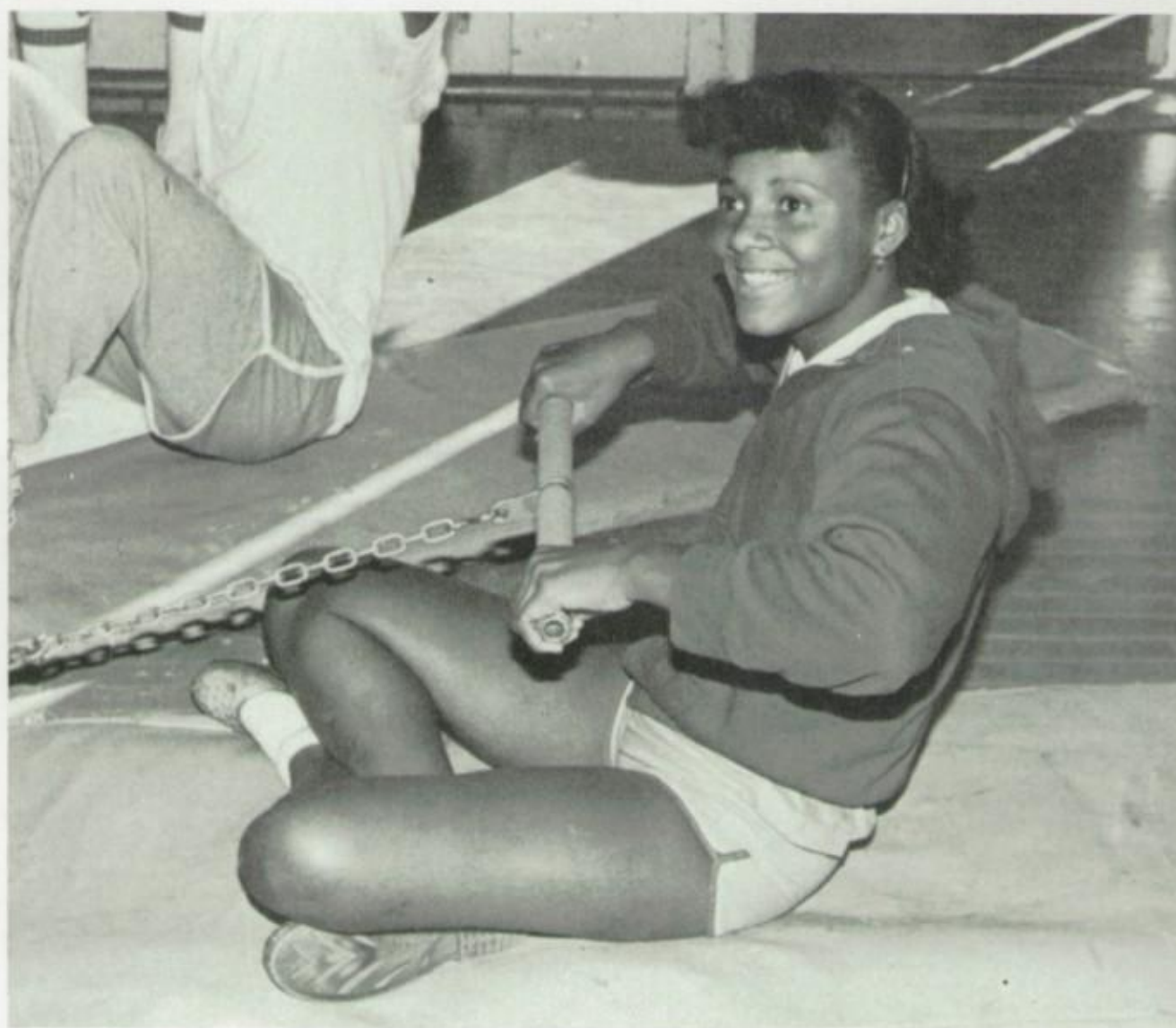
By

Kim Michael & Pam Lefors

Industrial Art classes were a resource for students desiring to further their talents and abilities. In these classes students were able to pick up skills for possible job opportunities. These classes included auto, metal wood, and photography shops. Students were also required to have a working knowledge of basic skills in mathematics, measuring, reading, writing, and listening skills. The ability to follow directions was also

crucial. One intent of these classes was to provide students with possible avenues leading to jobs. Said Mr. Patchen, "Students need to have a hands on experience, so they will be more prepared for what they will have available to them in the future." The department provided students with this opportunity, and based on class enrollments it seemed that students were preparing to take advantage of what was being offered.

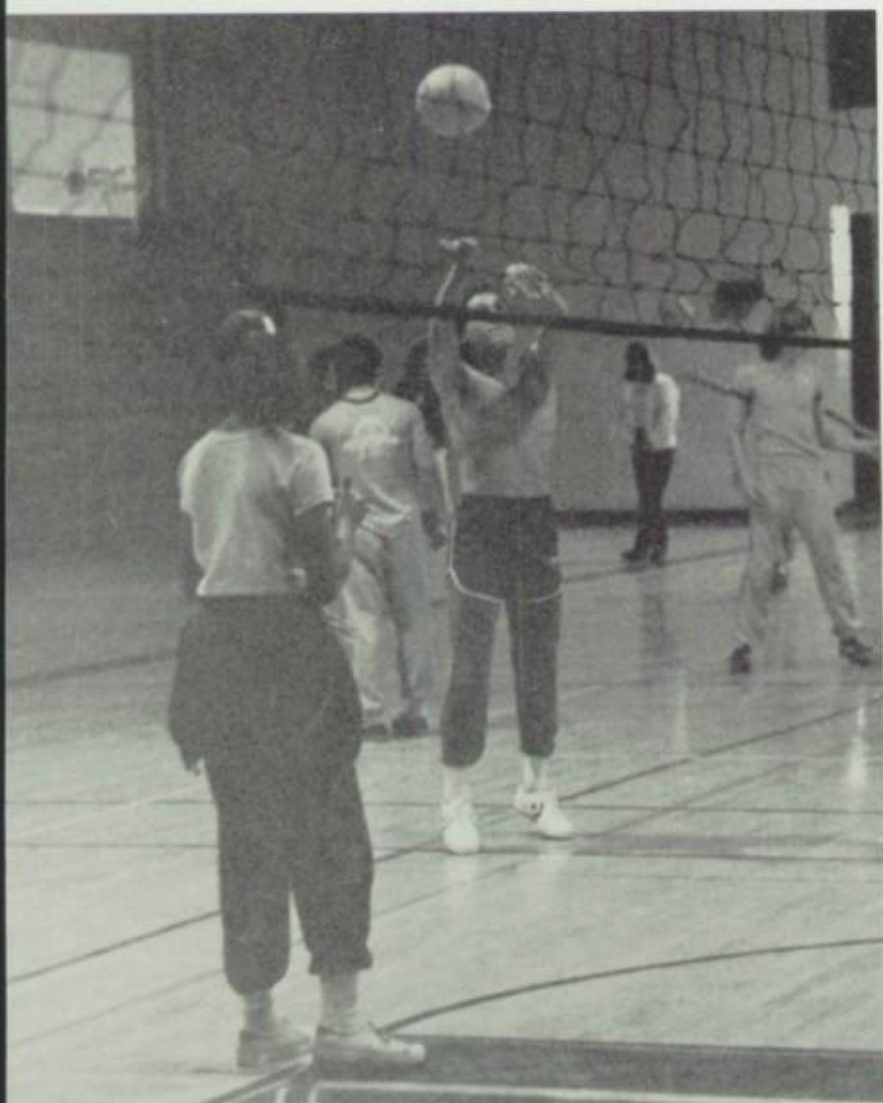
When Energy Glows



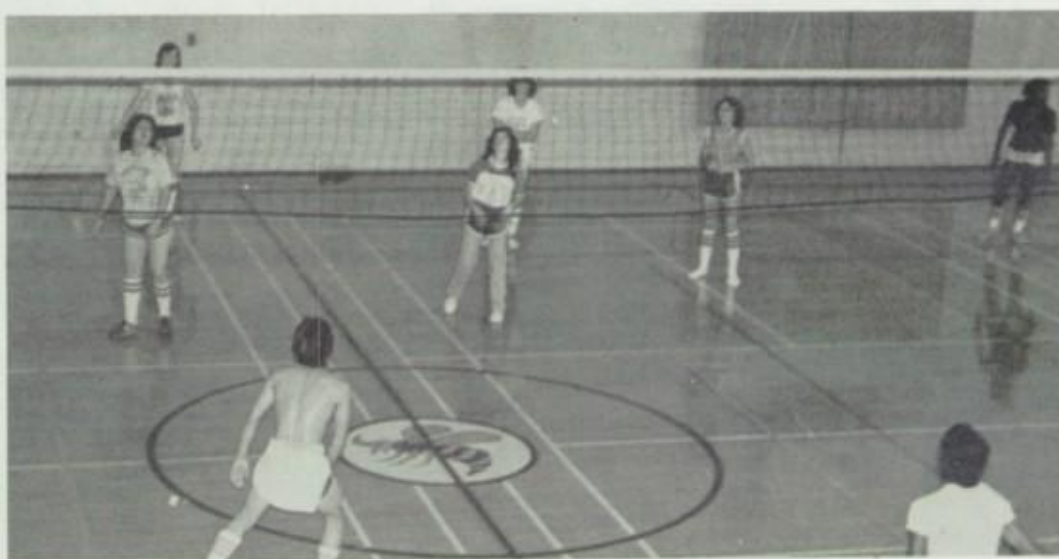
By
Nicky Wofford

The physical education program was designed to help condition the body as well as to help in everyday life, both physically and mentally. "A healthy body contributes to a healthy mind," stated Mr. Churchill. This was a very significant point; if you can run, exercise, and stay physically active, mental

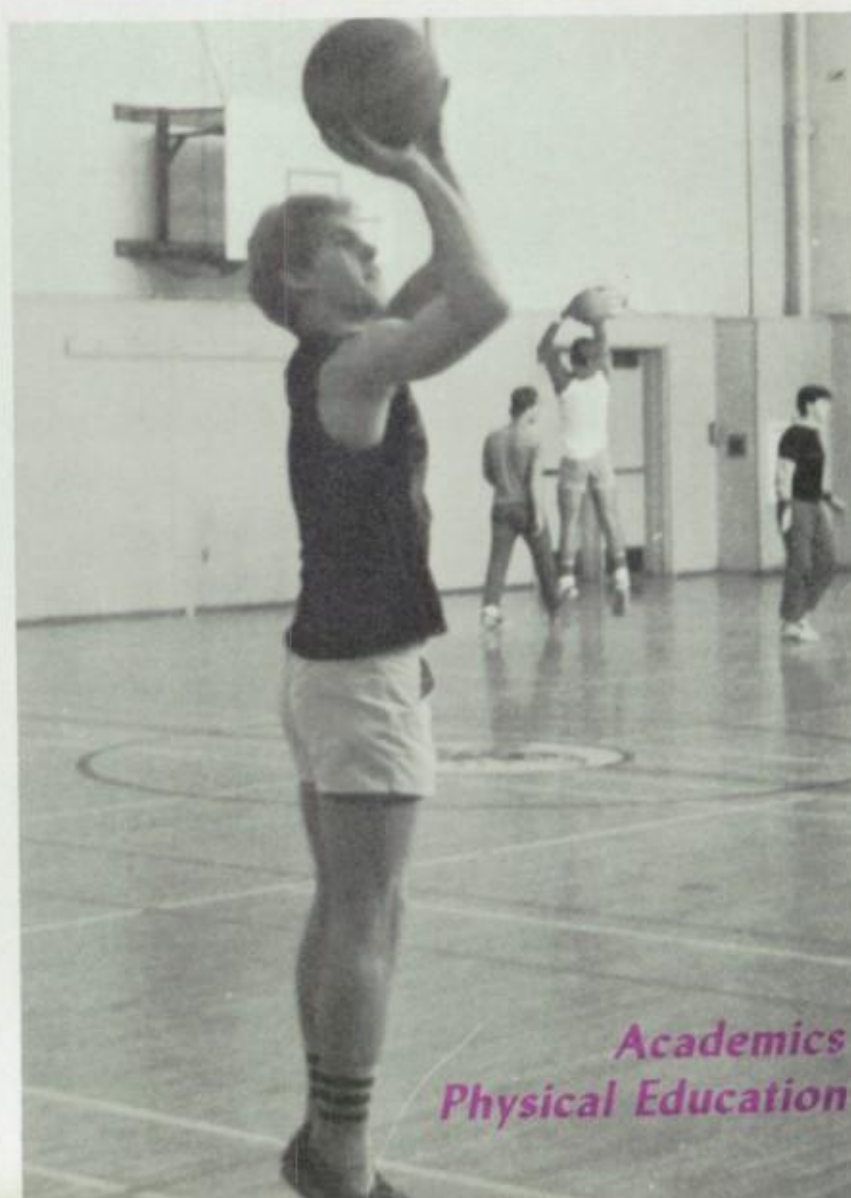
activities may come more easily since you are in better shape. Physical exercise helped the body and the mind cope with daily living. The physical education program created a wide variety of possibilities for students to become more active and increase their awareness.



Left, setting up for a spike, a student energetically puts all his effort into the volleyball match. Below, waiting for the volleyball to plunge back down to the earth, these teammates anticipate their chance to smash the ball back to the other side.



Page 122, while weight-training, Angie Howard works vigorously to maintain her muscle tone. Above, shooting for a basket, this player makes precise judgements in an attempt for two extra points. Right, Kenny Haflich displays great poise and expertise as he jumps to sink a basket.



When Economics Cook

Left, Mai Lor concentrates as she puts on the finishing touches. Right, Yvette Johnson proceeds to cut the fabric from her pattern.



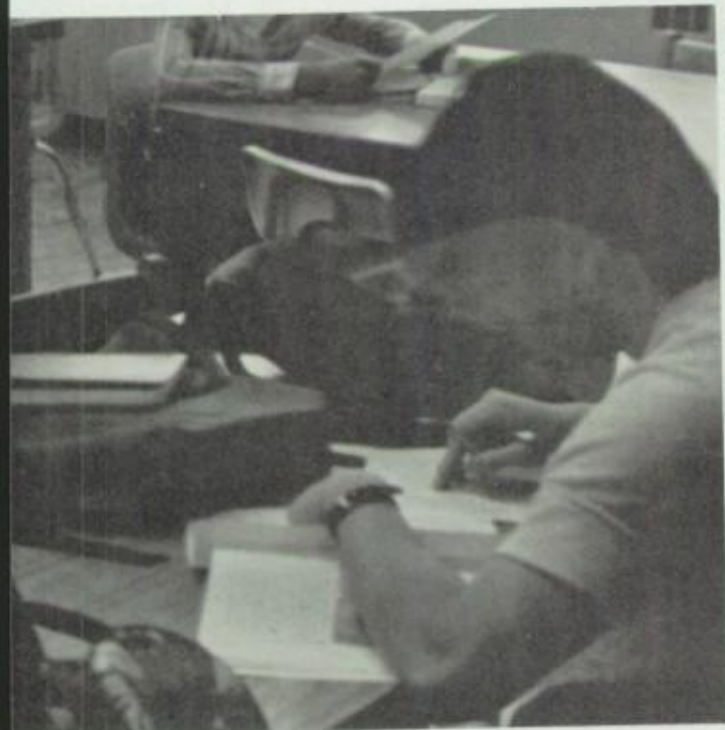
By
Shelley Hall

Preparing students for their future lives, Home Economics courses provided for a wide range of domestic skills. Included was instruction in food preparation, nutrition, food service, sewing, consumer education, child care, and interior decorating. One of the most

important aspects in taking these classes was the preparation received for real life situations. Said Mrs. Hastie, "Consumer homemaking teachers feel this course is important for all students because they will be using the skills that are learned in everyday living."

When Enlightenment Glow

Clockwise from top left: Tony Truong works with Chau Vo at a reading assignment. Ho Hung, Chau Vo, and Tony Truong help the journalism class put out the newspaper. Pen Peoudara and Ho Hung study for their test.



By
David Ballot

C^oming to a new and totally different country was very difficult for many of the Southeast Asians, and learning a second language was equally difficult. However, these students worked hard to learn English. To help them in their endeavor the school developed their English as Second Language, ESL, program. The program helped the students learn

English at their level in a creative fashion. "It's important for these students to learn English so they can communicate and function satisfactorily in this culture," said Mrs. Sherry Pratt, an ESL teacher this year. The students worked hard and made remarkable progress as the year went on.

Cuando Alumnos Aprenden

Clockwise from right: Greg Dread sneaks a peek at the camera. Doug Woolard listens intently to Mr. Erickson's explanation. Fransico Ayala, Kim Austin, Olga Garcia, and Frank Ramirez study the various tenses in Spanish.



By
Shelley Hall

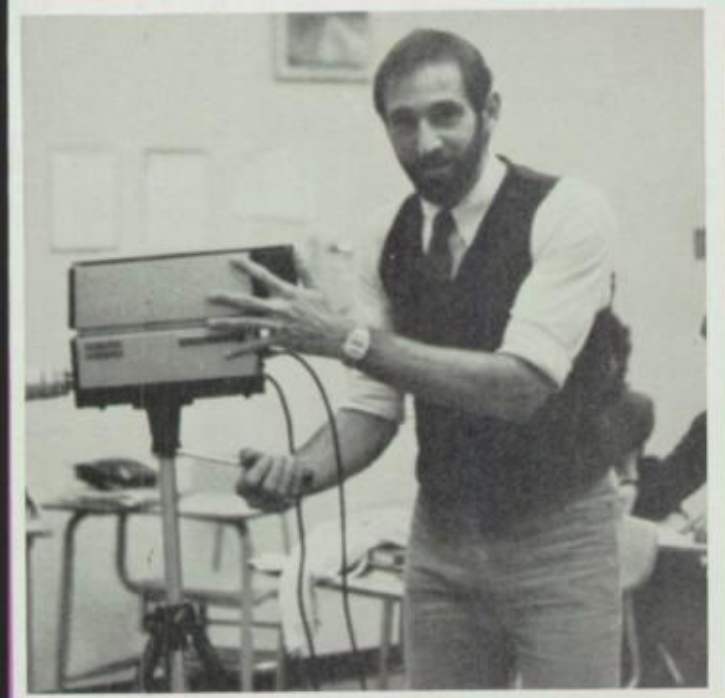
Qué paso un buen día en español! Mr. Erickson's and Mrs. Laducca's classes provided students with an opportunity to learn Spanish. In addition to learning numerous vocabulary words, students were taught the seven tenses required to correctly speak the language. Learning Spanish was an important

class for many college bound students. The practical applications for knowing Spanish were also evident. In today's business world having a bilingual ability was extremely important. Jobs were easier to get, and it was also of great benefit in communicating with the rest of the world.

When Changes Occur



Clockwise from top left: These students find studying together helpful. Paying attention in class pays off in the end. Mr. Dovale finds video a good way to teach his classes.



*By
Shelley Hall*

Aiding the migrant students at Franklin was the migrant education program. The program was developed to assist students facing changes in their lives due to moving. Faced with many changes in lifestyle, these students were helped through Mr. Dovale's office to meet their educational requirements, and adjust to their lives here at Franklin and in

Stockton. Mr. Dovale offered assistance and support as needed, and students found him a good friend when they needed help in adjusting to their challenging and at times bewildering new environment. Said Mr. Dovale, "The most valuable thing is knowledge." His office was there to help those in need.

When Talents Blossom



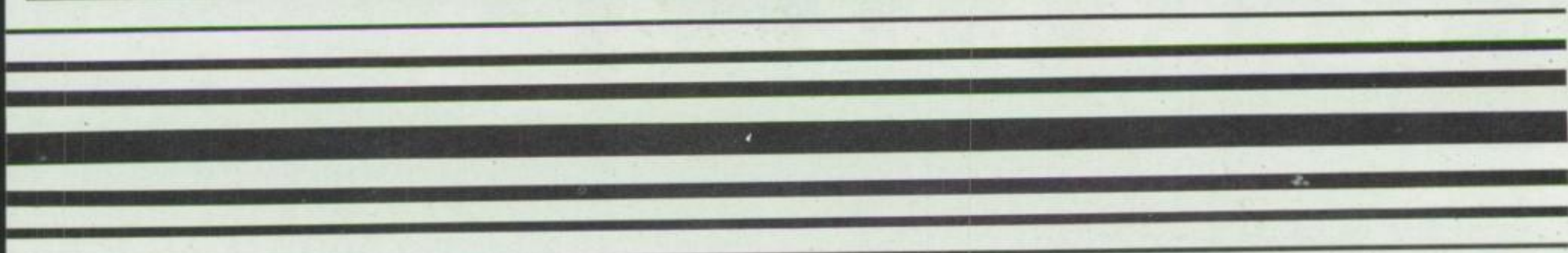
By
Nancy Flocchini & Sonia Pimental

The teachers and students of the special education program were truly special. In the classes they took the students developed their skills and talents that they already had, and in the process of learning were able to share and learn from each other. The teachers assisted the students in helping them to sharpen their best qualities. All students were encouraged to participate and do their best with

various teaching methods used to fit different learning abilities for each student. Classes taught included food service, auto shop, lawn and gardening, convalescent care, and maintenance service. Said Sandra Burise an aid to Mr. Johnson, "I feel the program is an essential to instill basic learning. It begins with a storm and ends with a rainbow."



On page 128, Mrs. Theile helps Ernie Rill with an assignment while Earl Williams and Bill Palmer work on their classwork. Far left, while performing an intricate experiment, Phillip Trigg practices the basic safety rules and combines safety with learning. Left, Dan Lopez expresses his personal opinion as he casts his vote. Below, group discussion is a significant part of learning as demonstrated by John Chavez, Milton Rogers, a fellow student, and a teacher's aide.



Above, Disecting a frog in science class proves a " jumpy" experience for the Joel Garcia. Right, in their auto shop class, Michael Gonzales and fellow students work together to renovate a truck in need of repair.



Learning and practicing food preparation skills Missy Allen works fast and smoothly.

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Football Mania

An Enthusiastic Obsession



Franklin athlete's trained long and hard hours for the 83-84 season. This training helped our Jackets strive for goals not only on the field, but for goals in their lives. Under the command of Coach Duke Pasquini, the team valiantly fought using the skills they had aquired from their weeks of training.

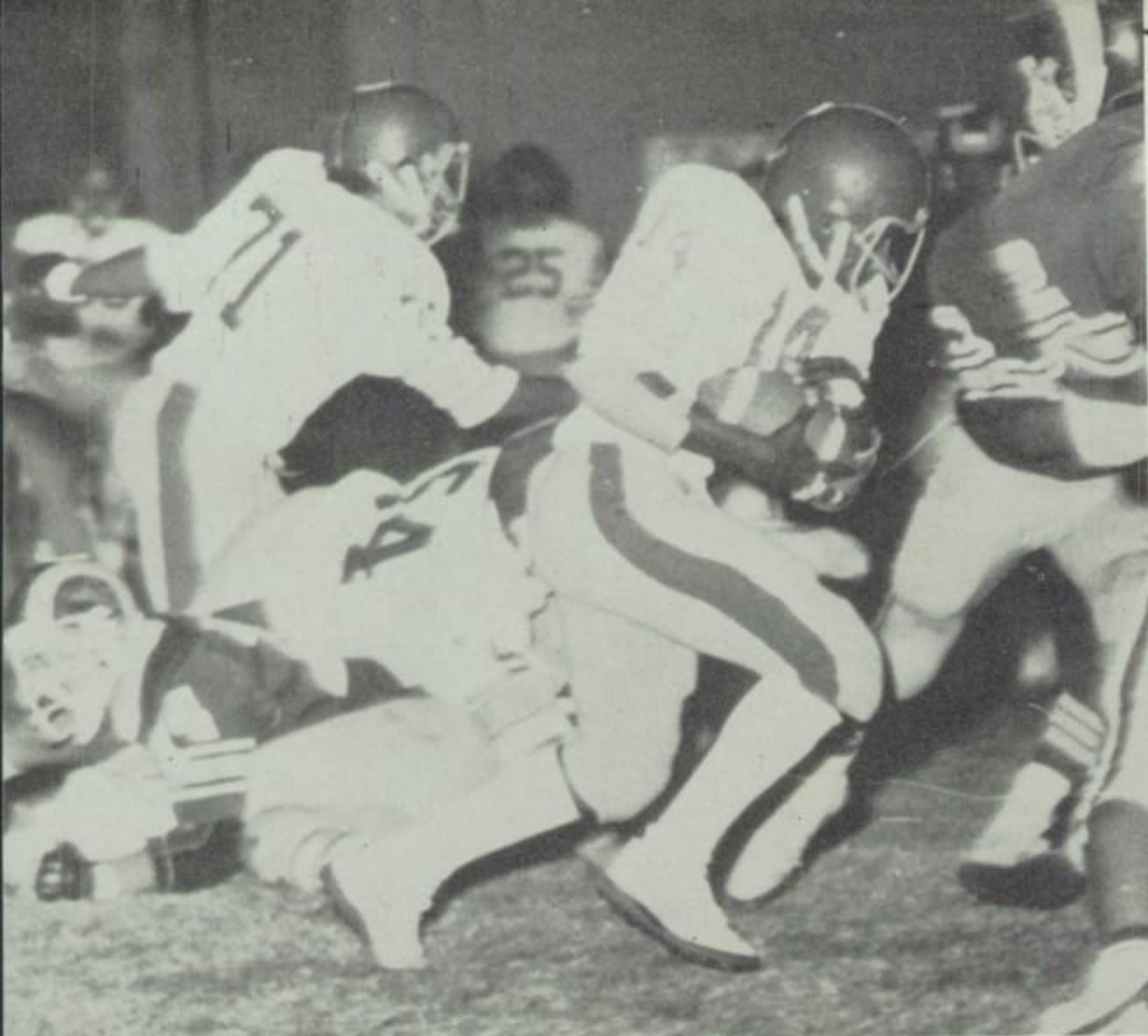
Coach Pasquini taught the values of hard work, and tried to form character in each player. The process of learning from one's mistakes helped the athletes learn the values of the game. From game to game the team reached for improvement and strived for becoming better team members.

The season was hampered by injuries. The starting wide

receiver Richard Creer was hurt before the season began. He led the league in receiving the previous year and would have been a tremendous asset in the season, especially in the close games. Another drawback was the ever changing list of starting line-ups due to injuries, too.

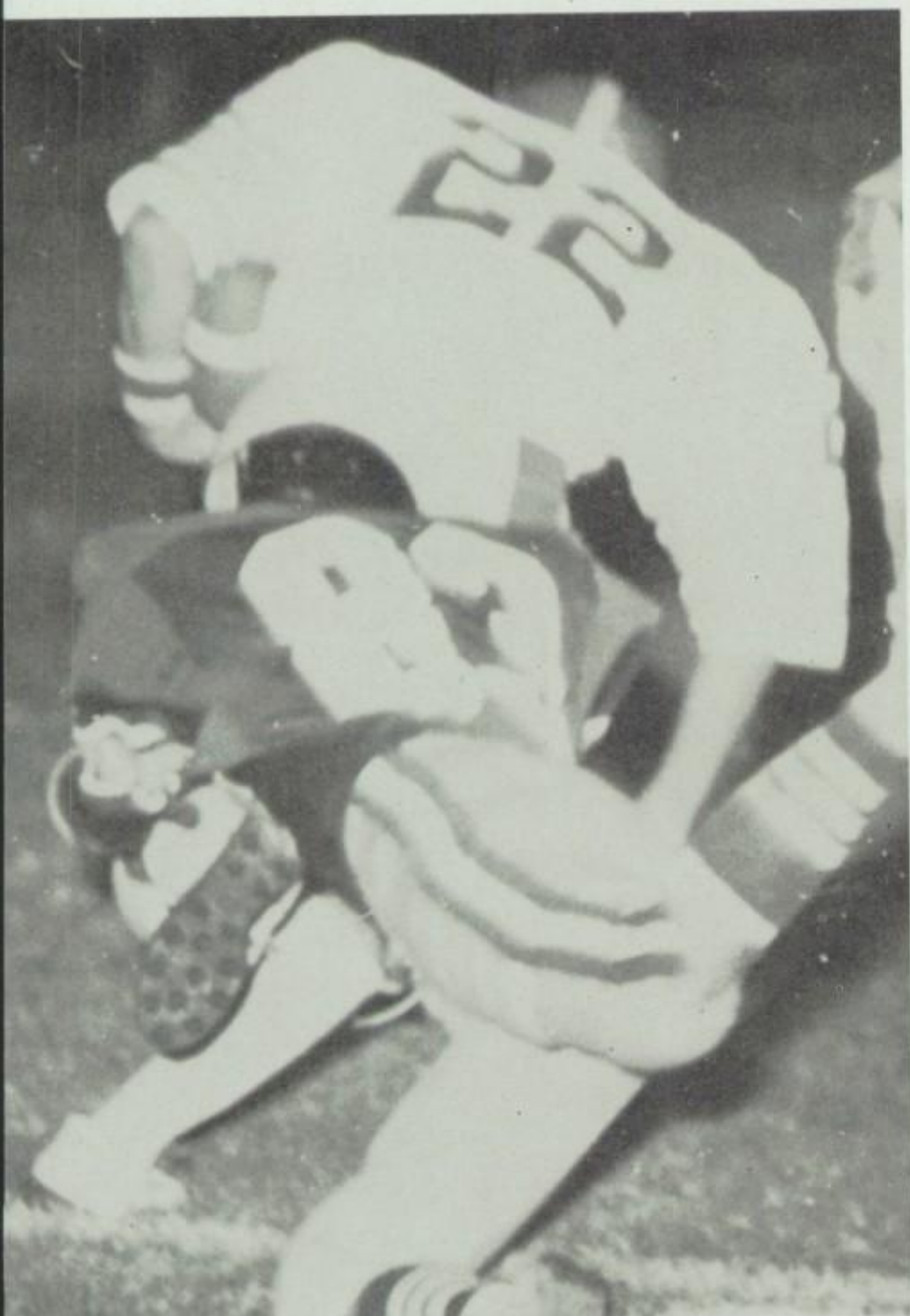
The feeling of being on the varsity team was exalting on and off the field despite a no win season. Newspaper coverage, and seeing your name in print was a big step up from being on the sophomore team. The feeling of being a team was what made it so good to be a player.

By Jaime Aguirre



*"We gave it
our best shot!"*

*Eddie
McCullough*



FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL



1983 Varsity Team: Kevin Creamer, Brian Jones, Jaime Aguirre, Richard Creer, Ernie Romo, Victor Young, Paul Lewis, Billy Randolph, George Juelch, John Cardona, Harvey Casillas, Raul Rabago, Ruben Madrid, Andre Walker, Ceasar Galindo, Mark Holland, Tony Vega, Jose Zuniga, James Frazier, Reggie Owens, Richard Soria, Duke Pasquini, Jim DiSerio, Randy Brown, Randy Martin, Matthew Jackson, Greg Butler, Peter Montalvo, Abdon Leanos, Leonard Stewart, David Rafael, Frank Ramirez, James McLemore, Candido Montes, Rod Wills, Lito Mendoza, Paul Sisson, Andy Dalziell, Eddie McCullough, Cassie McLemore, Larry Guzman, Gilbert Garcia, Fernando Salices, Jerry Alvarez, & Christian Quilantang.

On the left page, Jaime Aguirre is successfully defended from a St. Mary's player to start the Jacket passing attack. Above, sure-footed Eddie McCoullgh breaks through the St. Mary's line with fearful force. Left, striving for extra yardage, Raul Rabago tries to struggle free from a flying St. Mary's tackler.

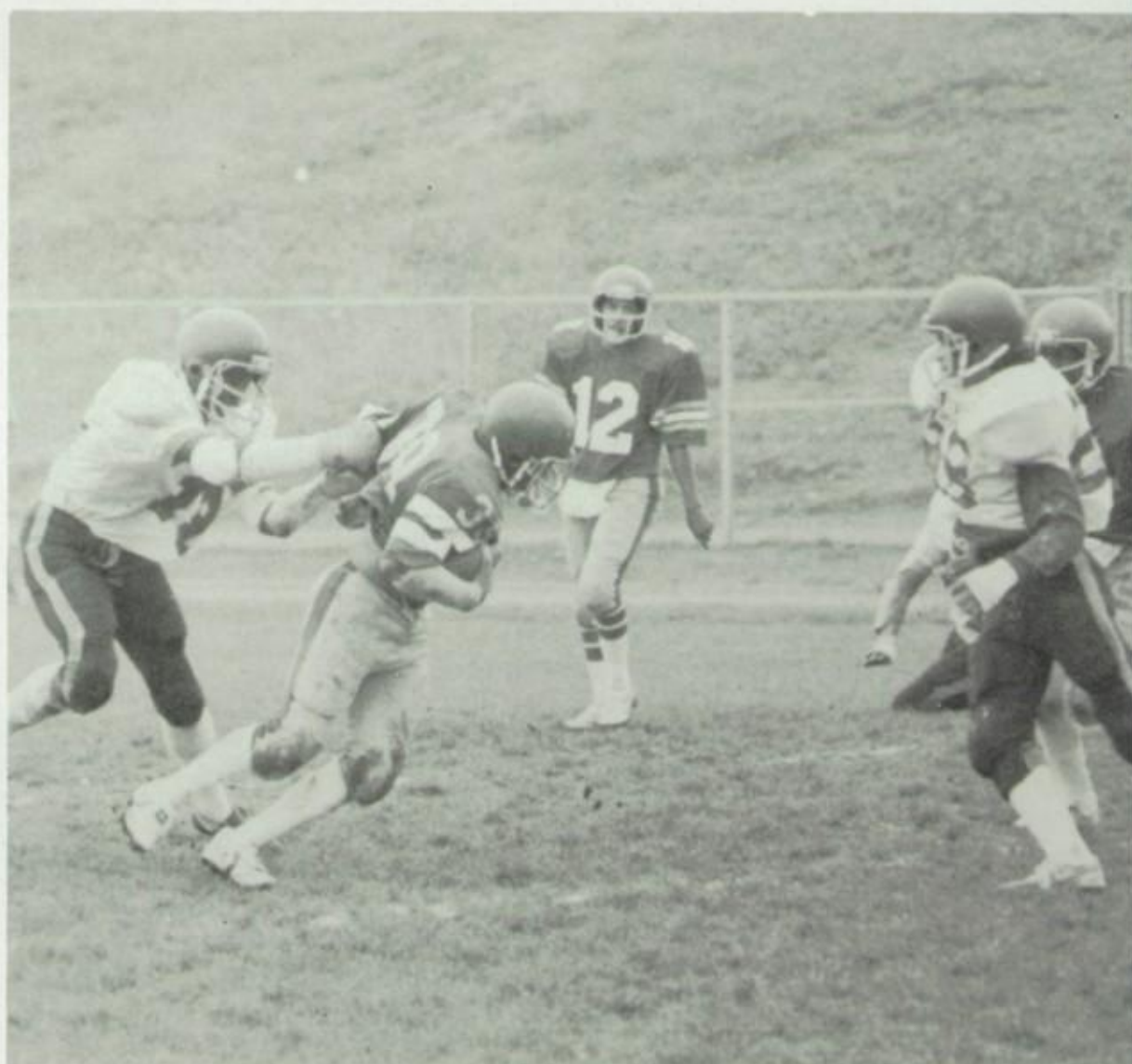
On page 135, Keith Lopez throws the ball to running back, Kermit Knight, who explodes for first down yardage. Bottom page 134, Ramon Figueroa struggles for extra yardage. Right, Henry King pulls down a pass and heads for the goal line.



1983 JV Team: Henry King, Keith Davison, Steve Montalvo, Greg Ratto, Mike Mata, Mark Walden, Tony Scot, Jimmy Seals, Kermit Knight, Greg Stores, Dion Gibson, Andrew Woodson, Jeff Manzer, Marlon Moland, Joseph White, Richard Salices, Sid Aguirre, Keith Lopez, Ruben Valles, Dave Payne, Joseph McClemore, Robert Guzman, Ramon Figueroa, Randy Stonestreet, Victor Olivas, Gaylord Pinkins, Mike Herrera, Aurellio Torres, Victor Reyes, Charles Juelch, Willie Crockett, Rick Sandoval, John Riggins, Louie Villanueva, Mark Gamboa, Arture Lopez, & Randy Galela.



*"Determination
made the year
worthwhile!"
Kermit Knight*





Kickin' Digskin

A Never Ending, Learning Battle

Our young Jacket football team learned the traits of the game in their first years of football here at Franklin. After weeks of hard practice running everywhere and anywhere to get into shape, the Jackets went out to put their skills to use.

Although it was a no-win season many of the athletes learned not only the game, but how to prepare themselves for varsity football. Many hours were spent perfecting plays and

getting the strength to endure the grueling forces of the next "big game".

These young athletes were the keys to the future successes of the football team. Many athletes fought hard to achieve success within to satisfy themselves. After the season was over many felt confident to go on and strive for the ultimate success to feel confident enough to win.

By Jaime Aguirre

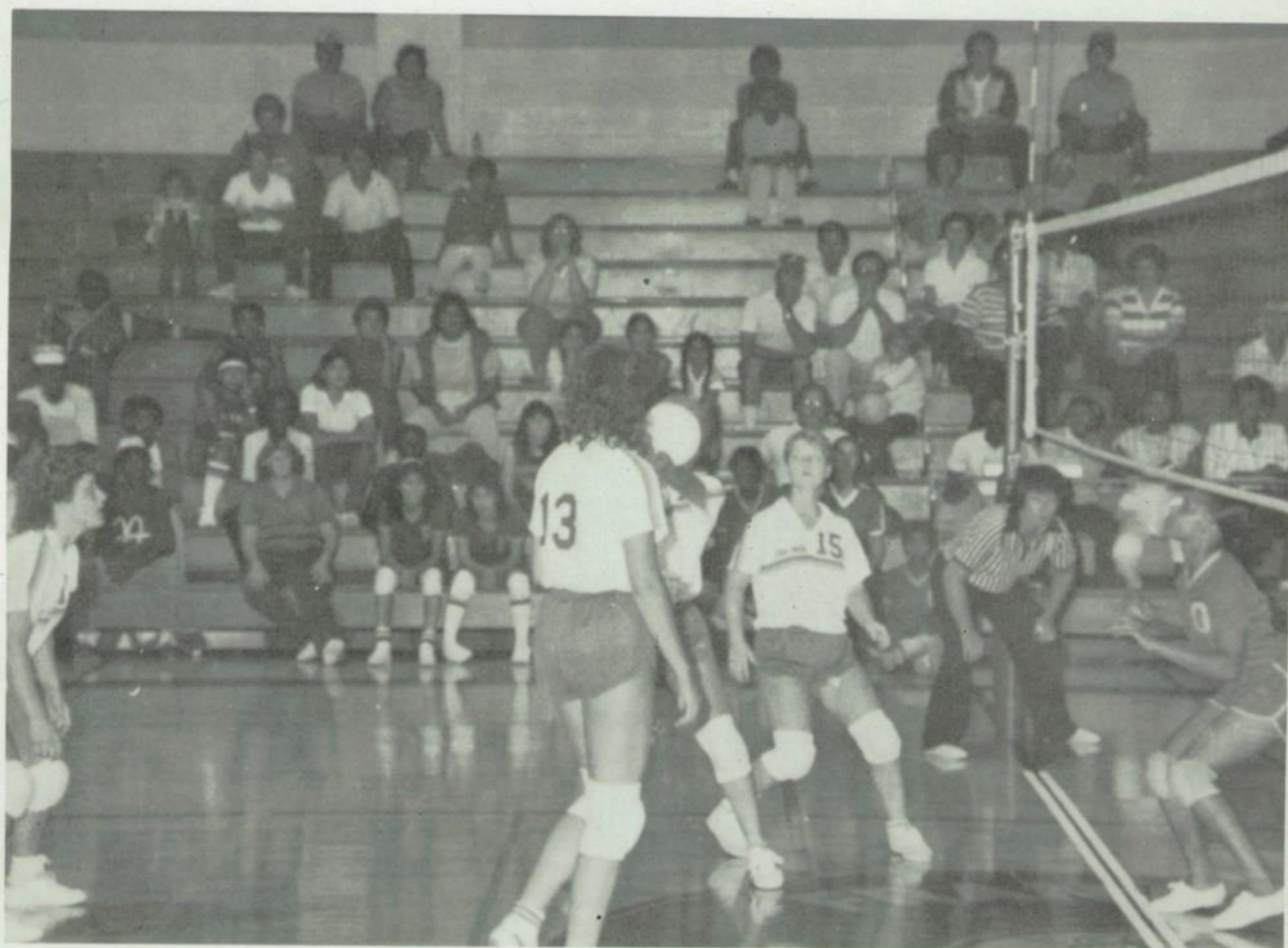
Up And Over

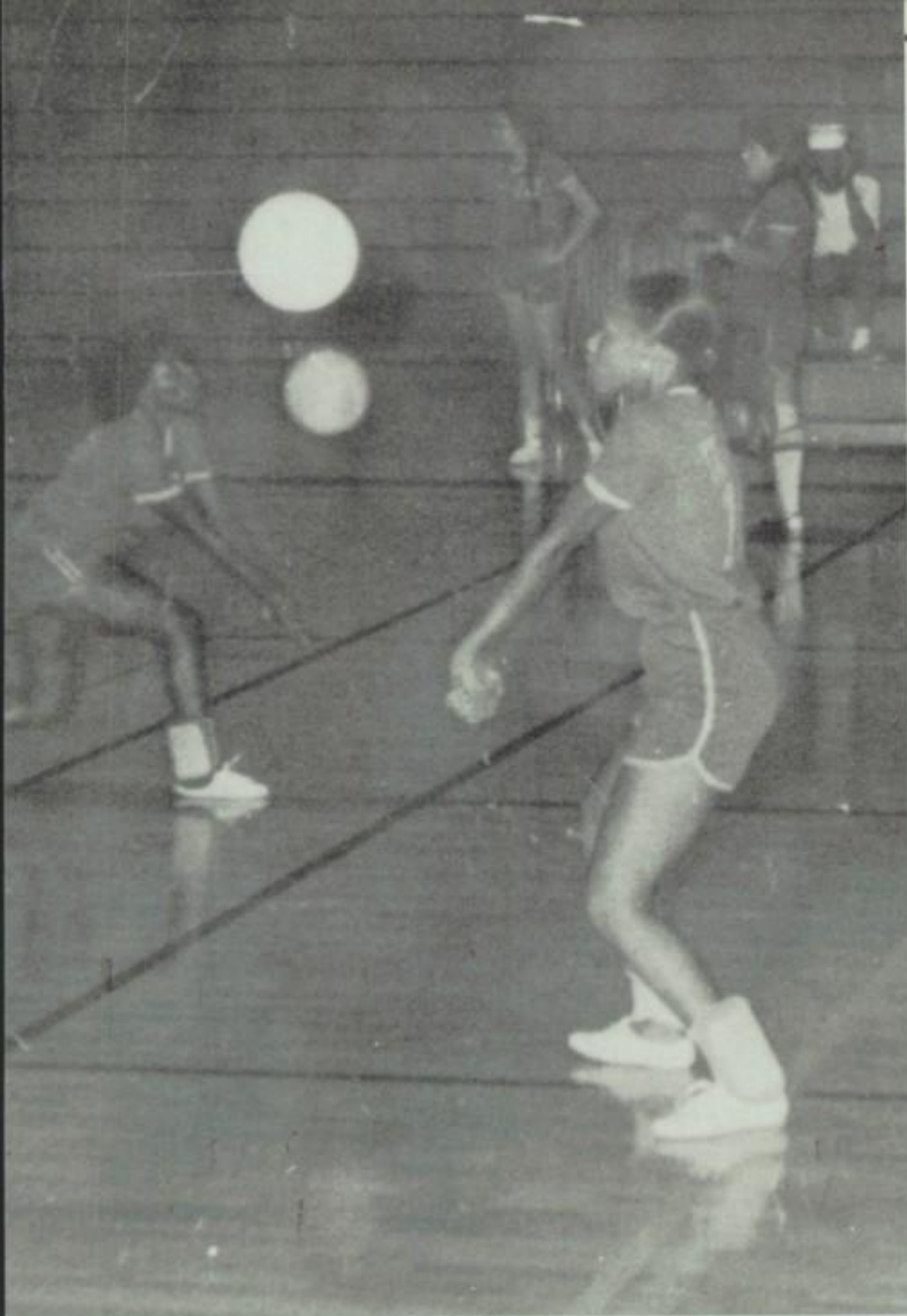
Volleyball Takes 110% Effort

To be a good player in this sport took good health, knowledge of the game, skill in passing, setting, and serving. Practices were mandatory and could last as long as three hours. In the beginning they were very hard, but as the season progressed they became easier. Enormous amounts of energy were required by the coach, Mrs. Johnson, who demanded 110% effort! Said the coach, "Volleyball is a sport that keeps the audience

moving. The game is never over until that final point!" When the captains were picked several things were considered: who knew the game well, who had the skill, and who understood how to communicate well with team members. Lawana Ivy fit the bill, and helped make the team work so successfully.

By Sonia Pimental





On page 136, Michelle Surrell anticipates the right time for spiking the ball. Above left, Michelle Surrell and Priscilla Goodwin warm up to defeat the other team. Teammates watch and observe Tammy Roe's ability to bump the ball. Team Photo: Lawana Ivy, Tammy Roe, Sonia Pimental, Mrs. Johnson, Kim Jones, Michele Surrell, Maria Ortega, Rachele Aldridge, Monica Cruz, Lori Lopez, Debbie Martinez, Priscilla Goodwin, & Tanya Creer.



*The only way you
can succeed in this
sport, or in any
sport, is to play as a
team.*

*Maria "Terry"
Ortega*

Page 138 Clockwise from top, left: Our Jacket team prepares under the guidance of coach Rick Smith. The 1984 Cross Country team: Armando Gutierrez, Mike Castilleja, Mike Jimenez, Eric Galtman, Fernando Gutierrez, and Constantine Equinoa. Juan Medina, Angie Burciago, David Solis, and Tim Carlson. Mike and David run in perfect stride. Page 139: Our Jackets start off in the front of the pack.



"Dedication and determination . . . all the way to victory"

Mike Castilleja



Striding Toward Success

The Winning Effort

By Jaime Aguirre



Our cross-country team ran in nearly perfect stride, running itself right into a second place, 7-1 season. Coach Constantine Equinoa worked the Jacket running team into a winning shape. The Cross-Country team ran past many competitors and fell to the number one team by only 2 points.

Many hours of running prepared the individuals to better times. Long, hard hours of distant running made our running team successful. Seniors, David Solise and Steve Russo were great runners and helped

the rest of the team achieve their victories. Next year the Cross-Country team is picked to take the S.J.A.A. because of their returning runners, they will only be without two seniors.

This was a good season for the Cross-Country team and gave our school some pride to talk about. With the athletes running all the time, they will stay in shape and be ready for the year to come. All hard work paid off for our young Cross-Country team.

Intensity Drives Hoopsters

Team pushes for the fierce all-out hustle

By Jaime Aguirre



Under the coaching of Dan Church, our Jackets were tough competitors and strived for the ultimate goal of victory. Through weeks of practices the athletes formed their skills, and athletes got better and better after every game. The players worked hard every game and impressed a lot of people. In this growing year, our Jackets learned the way to win in the hard work of defense. Defense was the name of the game. Intensity was the key, the open passage to victory.

Jumping, shooting, and driving for the basket was the plan for every game. Despite an all junior and one sophomore team, our Jackets never gave up. They were fighters down to the last heart breaking loss. The St. Mary's game went down to the last seconds for seconds for the decision, and the Stagg game went into overtime. Despite these close games Franklin's courage and reputation were a winning combination.



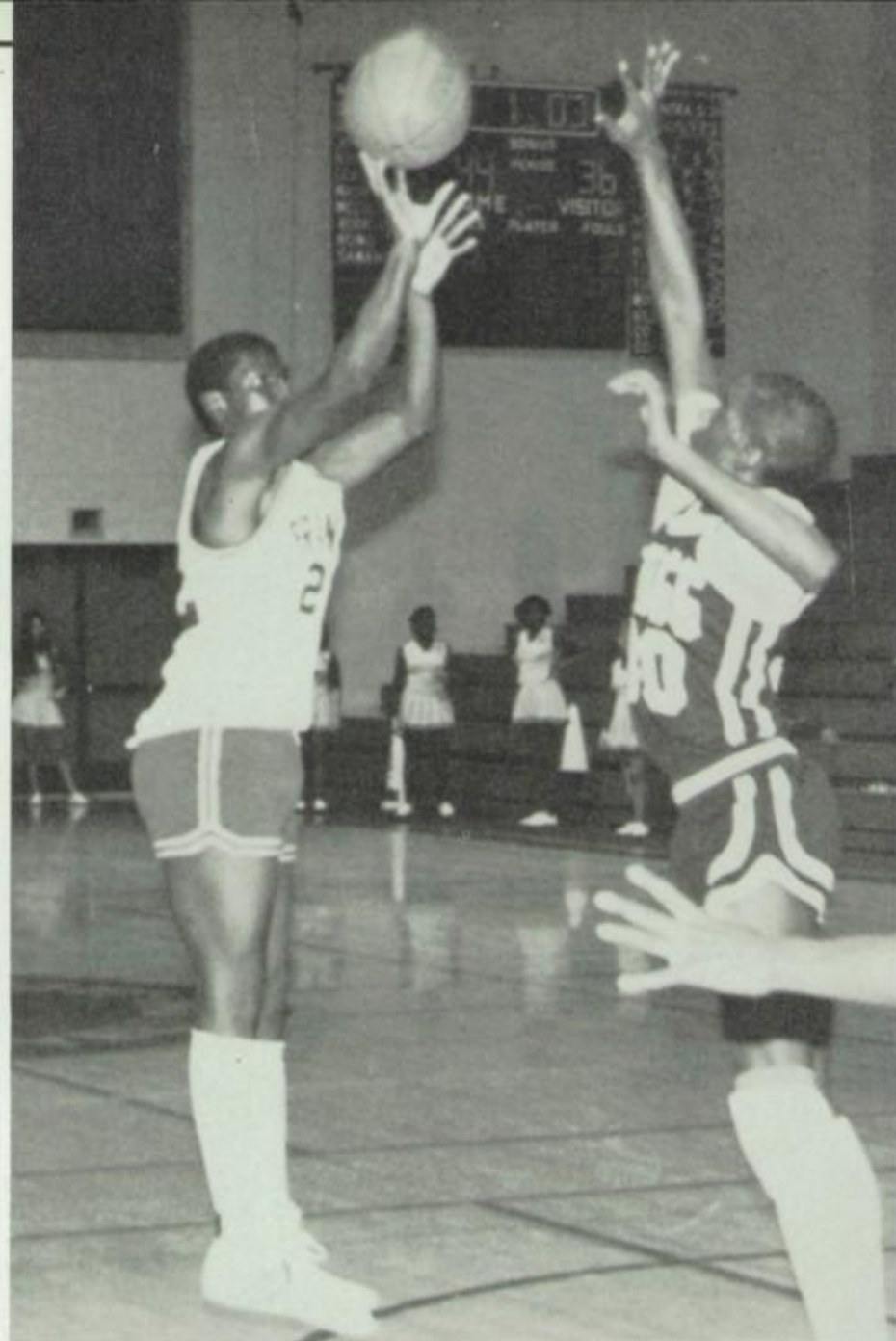
"Cowards die many times before their deaths; valient ones taste death but once."

David Samaniego



1984 Varsity Basketball Team: Jaime Aguirre, Henry King, Thomas Dixon, Richard Hammer, Paul Lewis, Donald Grooms, Ernie Rodriguez, Fred Searcy, Ernie Roma, Eddie McCullough, Rueben Madrid, David Samaniego, and Eric Galtman. Page 140: Ernie Roma fights for the ball by jumping high to snatch it down. Page 141 clockwise from top left: Brian Jones takes 'em from the hole. Rueben Madrid drives for the basket.

*"We could have won alot of games
but the breaks didn't go our way."
Anthony Taylor*



Keith Davidson shoots for two. Anthony Taylor adds two more for the score board. Page 143: Defense is stressed by Kermir Knight and the rest of the Jacket squad. Clockwise from top left: 1984 Junior Varsity Team: Rudy Reyes, Andre Woodson, Steven Coffey, Pancho Garza, Tony Scott, Steve Alcantara, and Anthony Taylor. Leslie Bush, Ray Romo, Andy Villapudua, Joseph Little, Arrelio Torres, and Kermir Knight.



Sure Shot Sophomores

Scoring easily with a jumpshot for two

By Jaime Aguirre



New faces and young talent formed a team around coach, Pete Turner. Along with Coach Turner was his assistant coach, Barry Drebert. They were given a lot of new talent to work with. These athletes played the game from one end of the court to the other without hesitation or giving up.

The hoopsters had a good passing game that brought them success. Along with the good shooting and passing, defense

was played to top quality. Victories were achieved through hard work and perfected plays. Movement brought the open shot that led the Jackets to their wins.

The learning sophomores had many close games that prepared them for varsity level ball. Under fine coaching, the athletes learned the fundamentals of the game that helped them in the future years here at Franklin High School.

Women's Varsity Basketball coach, Mrs. Alexander took the game both personally and athletically. Joining the team required some knowledge of dribbling, passing, and shooting. Practices were 2½ hours a day and were filled with preparation for the big game.

When choosing a team captain coach Alexander took into consideration basketball knowledge and a person with leadership ability. Her most valuable player was Karen Bush who was considered, "Has what it takes." Karen Bush said, "As a

valuable player, I think my best qualities were my field goals and free throws, but a little more concentration could have helped me improve."

All skills learned and acquired were put to use in our Lady Jackets basketball games. Not only were they taught basketball skills, but they were taught team unity and sportsmanship. "Basketball is a fast and exciting game that keeps the audience excited," quoted Mrs. Alexander.



All Out Press

Guard Your Opponent

By Jaime Aguirre



The 1984 Women's Varsity Basketball Team: Everre Johnson, Michelle Jiminez, Kimberley Walkins, Tisha Hill, and Tammy Roe. Page 144: Kim Walkins gets the game launched to a perfect tip. Page 145 clockwise from the top: Maria Peralta shows Tokay the fierce Jacket defense. Audra Surrell, Angelica Jauregui, Kelly Pippenger, and Karen Bush. The Lady Jacketers fight for the right to the ball.



"Guts are gracious under pressure."

Michelle Surrell

Page 146: clockwise from top to bottom: Jennifer Creamer and Juliette St. Mary get ready for the rebound. Kim Cherry puts the points on the score board. Page 147: Jennifer Creamer and Kim Cherry play with intensity. 1984 Sophomore Basketball Team: Jeanette Hansen, Kimberly Cherry, Taffie Walter, Katrina Allen, Wendie Damon, and Jennifer Creamer, Monique Bush, Lillian Gil, Juliette St. Mary, Tiffany Wilbon, and Tammy Forman.



"Even though we didn't win alot of games, we had a fun season."
Kimberly Cherry



One On One

Beat your opponent to the hoop

By Jaime Aguirre



A team consisting of 6 freshmen and 5 sophomores, was what the frosh/soph women's basketball team was all about. Though the team was young and inexperienced, they showed Coach Linda Johnson that they were willing to learn and play their best.

Practices were filled with running laps, working on lay-ups, passing, shooting, free throws, offense, defense, fast breaks, and pressing. But most important was playing together as a team was highly stressed.

In choosing team captain, Mrs. Johnson had to consider the

players ability and knowledge towards the game, and who teammates looked up to and respected. Leading scorer, Jennifer Creamer, was one of the players that fit into that category. Another, Kim Cherry "Being a better player to me includes practicing more and taking time to shoot. I can also improve by watching skilled players."

This year was a fun, growing year for our Lady Jackets. Coach Johnson stated, "I really enjoyed working with my team this year. They showed me that they really wanted to learn the game."

Face Em' On The Matt

One On One Strength

By Jaime Aguirre



This year had a new start for our Jacket wrestling team. With a new coach, Pete Gagliasso, the Jackets started working hard to get into shape. Coach Gagliasso was a nineteen year old graduate from Franklin High School and being a former Jacket, he felt he owed his best to the team.

Practices were filled with plenty of hard work consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, running the track and the halls for sprints. Along with the help of John Musgrove, Randy Galela and Andy Vasquez, the coaching staff pushed all the wrestlers so that they

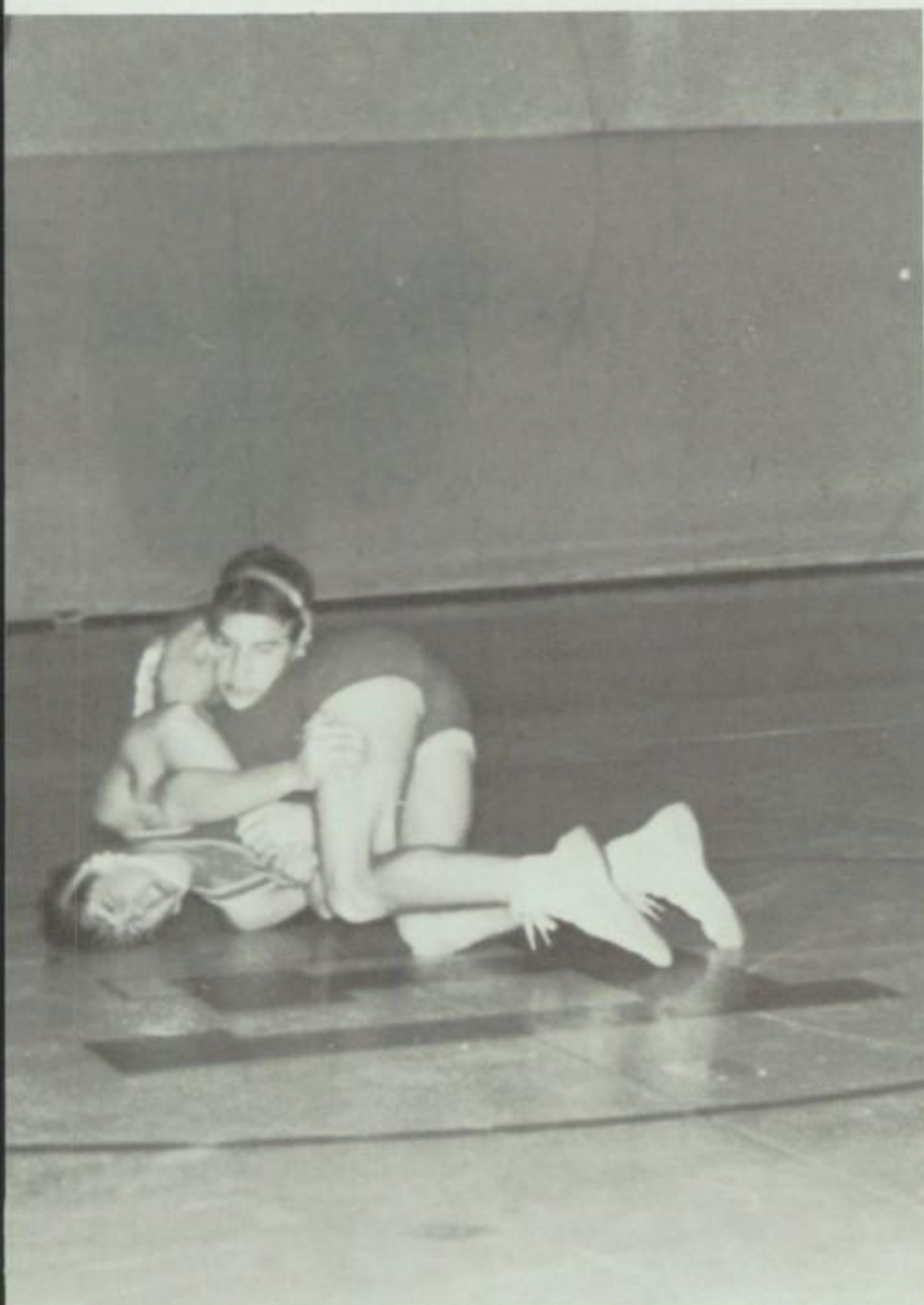
would be prepared for the long six minute duel meets.

All the hard work paid off in victories such as that against St. Mary's and Stagg. This made the wrestlers feel as though all work went for the good of winning and made them want to win even more.

Under coach Gagliasso, the Jacket wrestlers learned many fine skills and other things such as dedication and desire. The athletes felt good about the season and said that Pete Gagliasso gave them alot of drive that made them want to succeed.



1984 Varsity Wrestling Team. John Musgrove, Jimmy Seals, Candido Montez, Mark Holland, Larry Guzman, Ricky Mann, Robert Guzman, and Kevin Creamer. Page 148: Robert Vasquez has his man under control. Page 149 clockwise from top to bottom. Franklin has the march in their hands. Vonn Hall, Jose Zuniga, Robert Vasquez, Kevin Gines, Troy Jones, and Frank Ramirez.

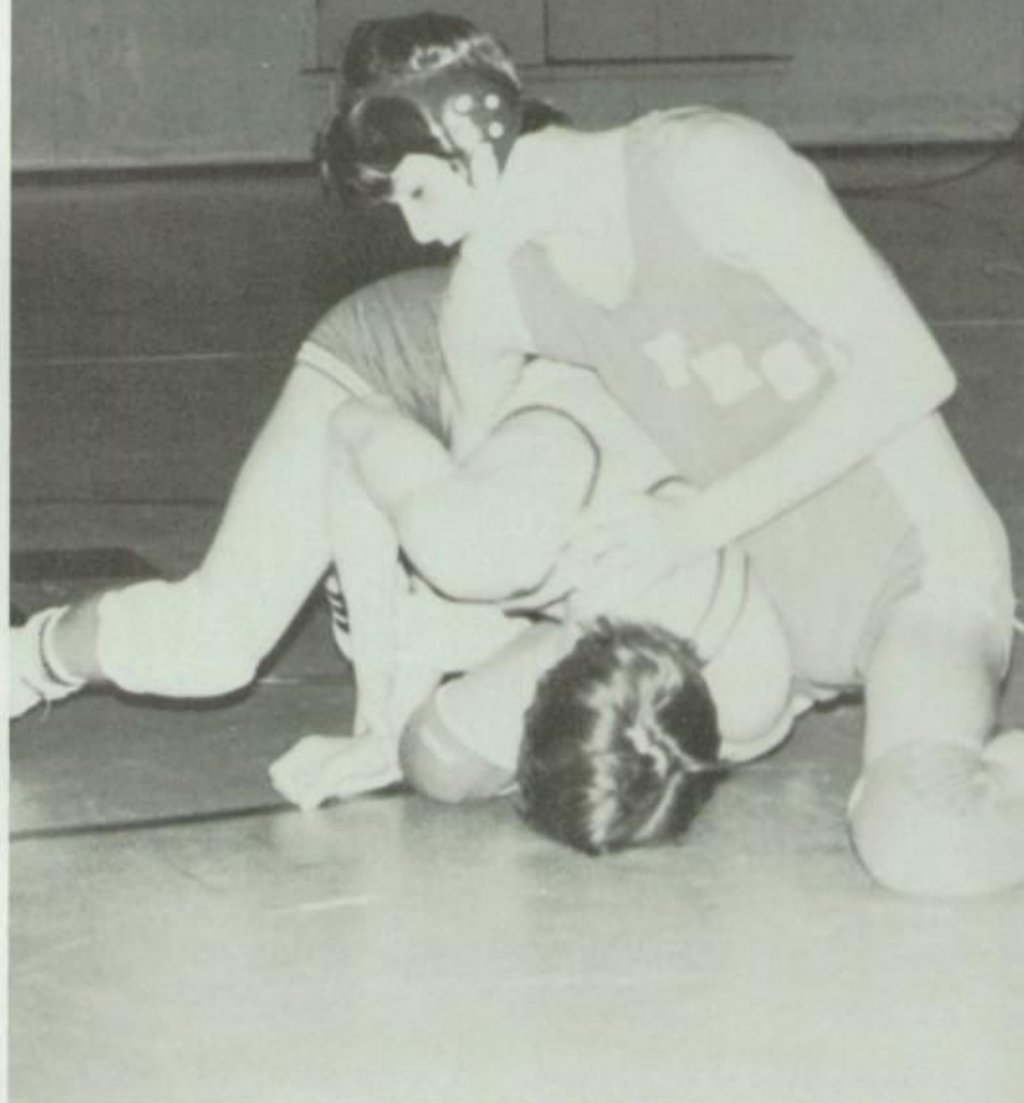


"Hard work in training made this year all worth while."

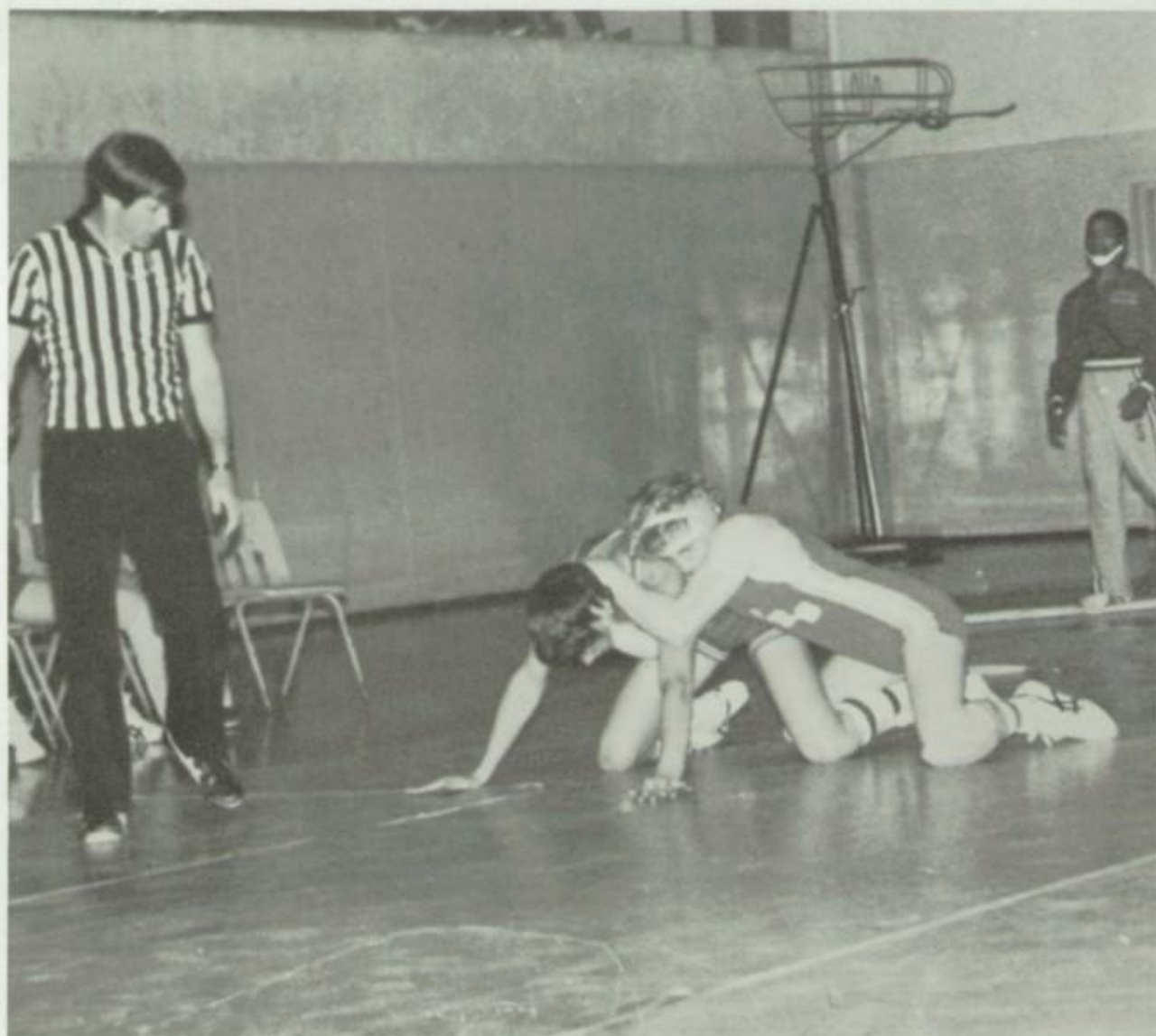
Kevin Creamer

"Working hard gave me a placement on the Varsity Squad."

Ricky Dalziell



Steve Pease has his man under. Joe White receives the big pin. Page 151: Doug Crow over powers his man. Page 150 clockwise from top, left: The 1984 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team: Dexter Rawley, Albert Borrero, Joe McClemore, John McCoy, Joe White, & Markus Karmann. Jeff Karmann, Doug Crow, Tony Martinez, Eddie Fowlks, Sergio Moran, Ricky Dalziell, & Rick Sandoval.



Take Down

Beating your opponent one on one

By Jaime Aguirre

This year's wrestling was an ever-changing, fast pace sport. On the J.V. team, everyone worked hard to move themselves up to the Varsity level. Placement spots for varsity were competed for every week. Both J.V. and Varsity were not always a set team. Everyone improves and the competition makes the varsity the strongest that it can be.

The J.V. wrestling team practices with the Varsity team and they are both coached by Pete Galiasso, the new, first year coach here at Franklin High School. Practices were hard and

everyone pushed each other to make themselves perform at top quality. There were many weight classes with more than one person competing for the Varsity position in most cases. The changing in roster was always there. In all, there was just one real wrestling team.

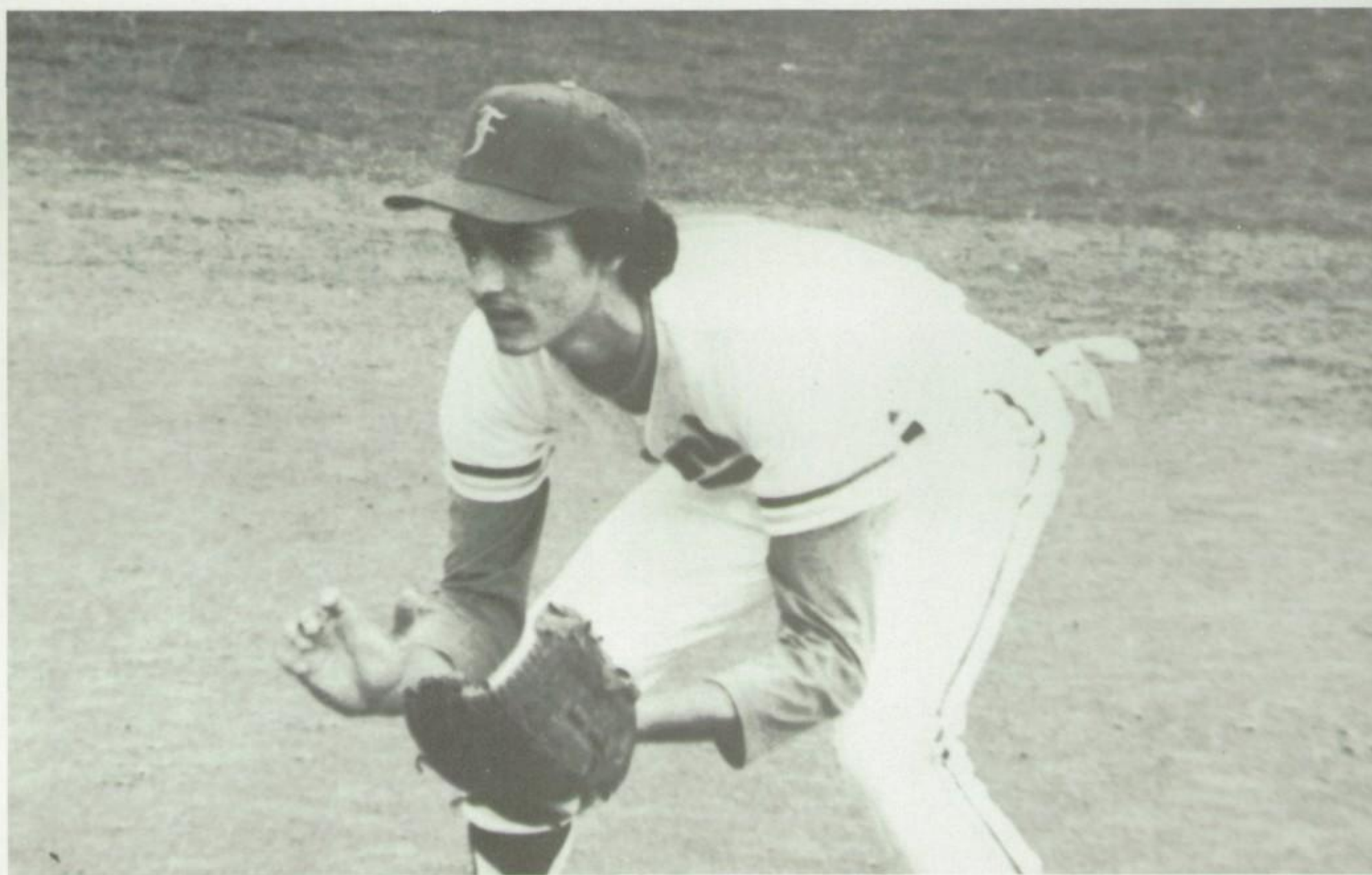
This was a good year for our 1984 wrestling team here at Franklin High School. Working hard made our J.V. wrestling team the best that they could be.



Swing Away

Power Hitting with Strength

By Jaime Aquirre

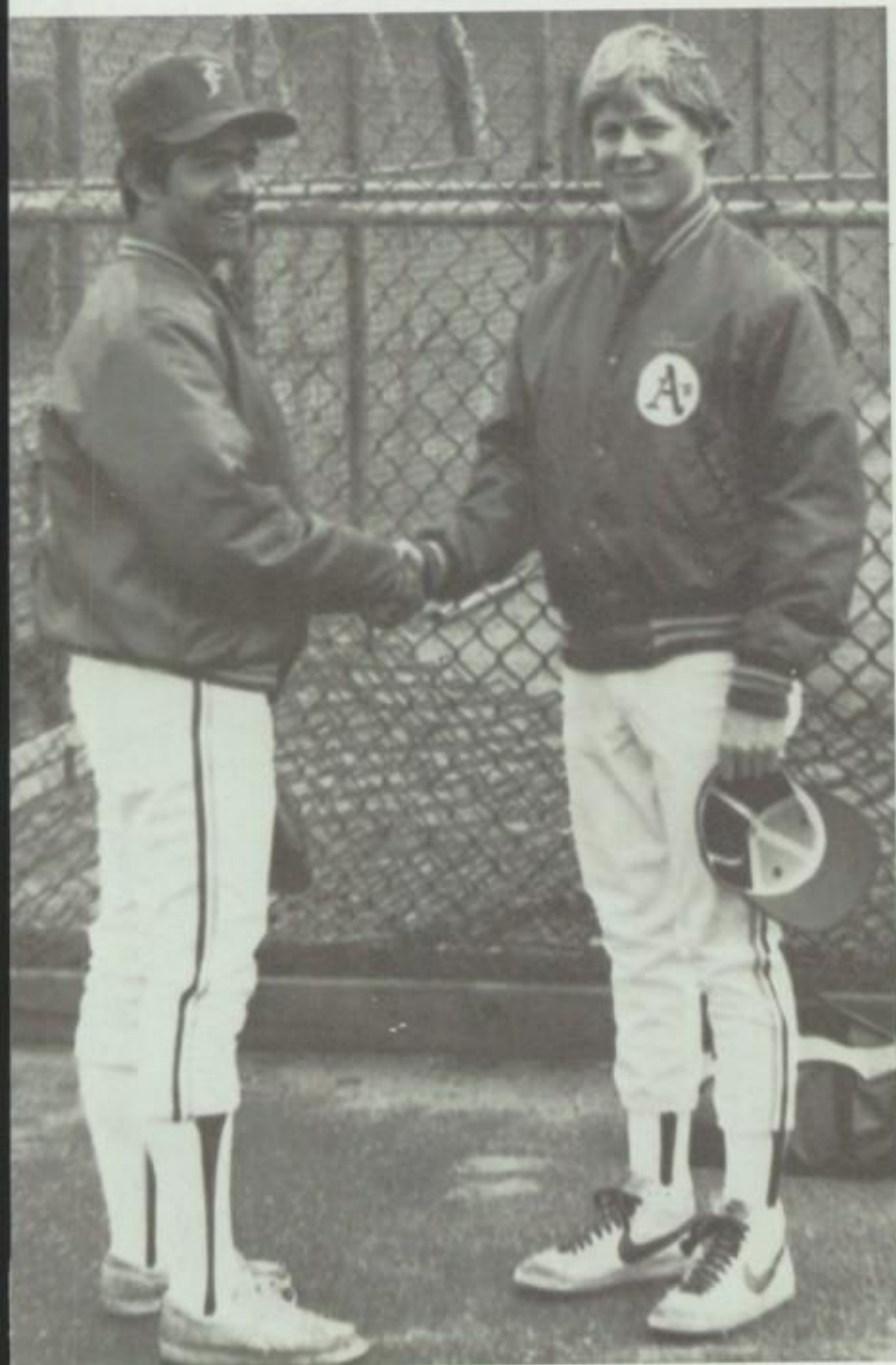
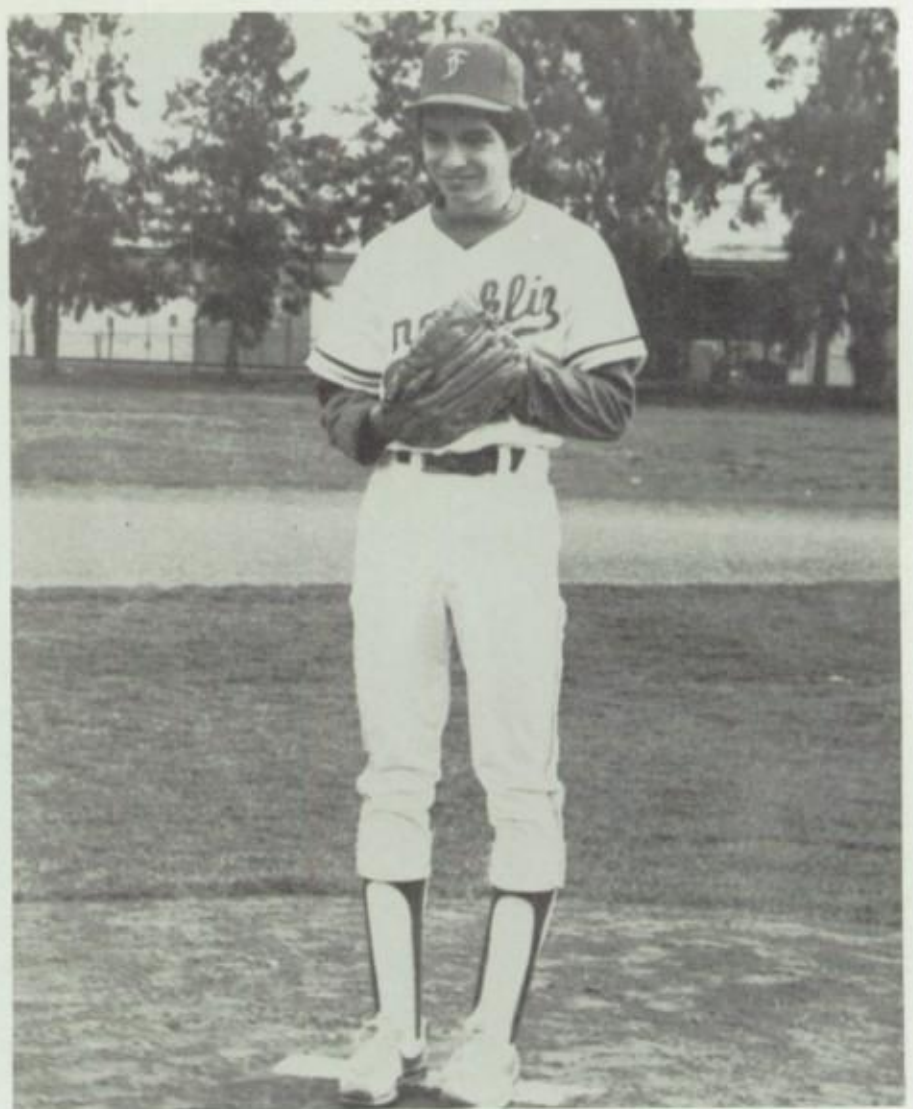
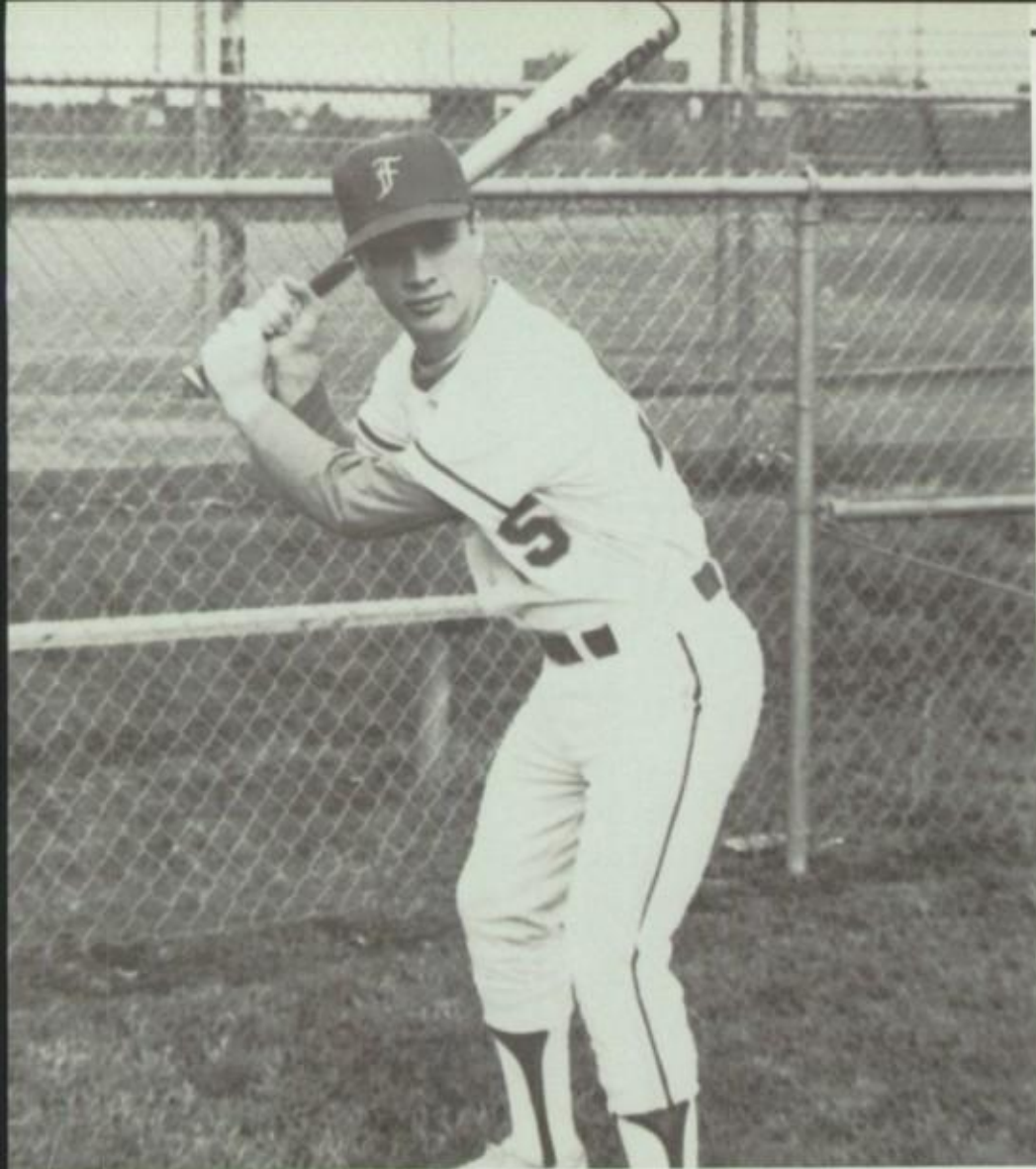


Swinging into the new season was full of hard hours of practice led by Coach George Ramirez and Asst. Coach Gregg Marsh. Practices were filled with many ground balls, fly's, and line drives. Hitting was practiced many times in order for our Jacket squad to hit to top quality. Pickoff plays were practiced over and over so that the ball players could get the quick out.

With returning starter Steve Robertson, the Jackets had the strength in both pitching and catching. Steve was one of the teams power hitters and had a 360 batting average in the 1983 season. He was also voted second team all-league pitcher and

team captain for the third year in a row. Steve said, "In being a returning varsity athlete, I felt that I had to give team leadership and work hard to become the best at what I do."

This year was a good year for our Jackets because of the sophomores that came up from the Champion Sophomore team and all the returning veterans. Second baseman and Pitcher Zeke Reyna says, "this years victories had a lot to do with the Championship feeling that the juniors gave the rest of the team." Zeke was 2 and 1 in his pitching for the 1983 season and says that he likes the challenge to face a batter one on one.



page 152: Eric Gattman prepares for the attack. page 153: Clockwise from top left. Steve Robertson gives the power hitting. The pitch is ready to be thrown by Gary Ware. Zeke Reyna and Coach Marsh prepare for the game. The 1984 Varsity Baseball team: Gregg Marsh, Ernie Romo, Harvey Castillas, Kenny Churchill, Eric Gattman, Jaime Agvine, David Samaniego, Bryan Paul, and George Rameriz. Mike, Zeke Reyna, Ruben Madrid, Gary Ware, Paul Rabago, Steve Robertson, and Chiggar Stewart.

Spring Fever

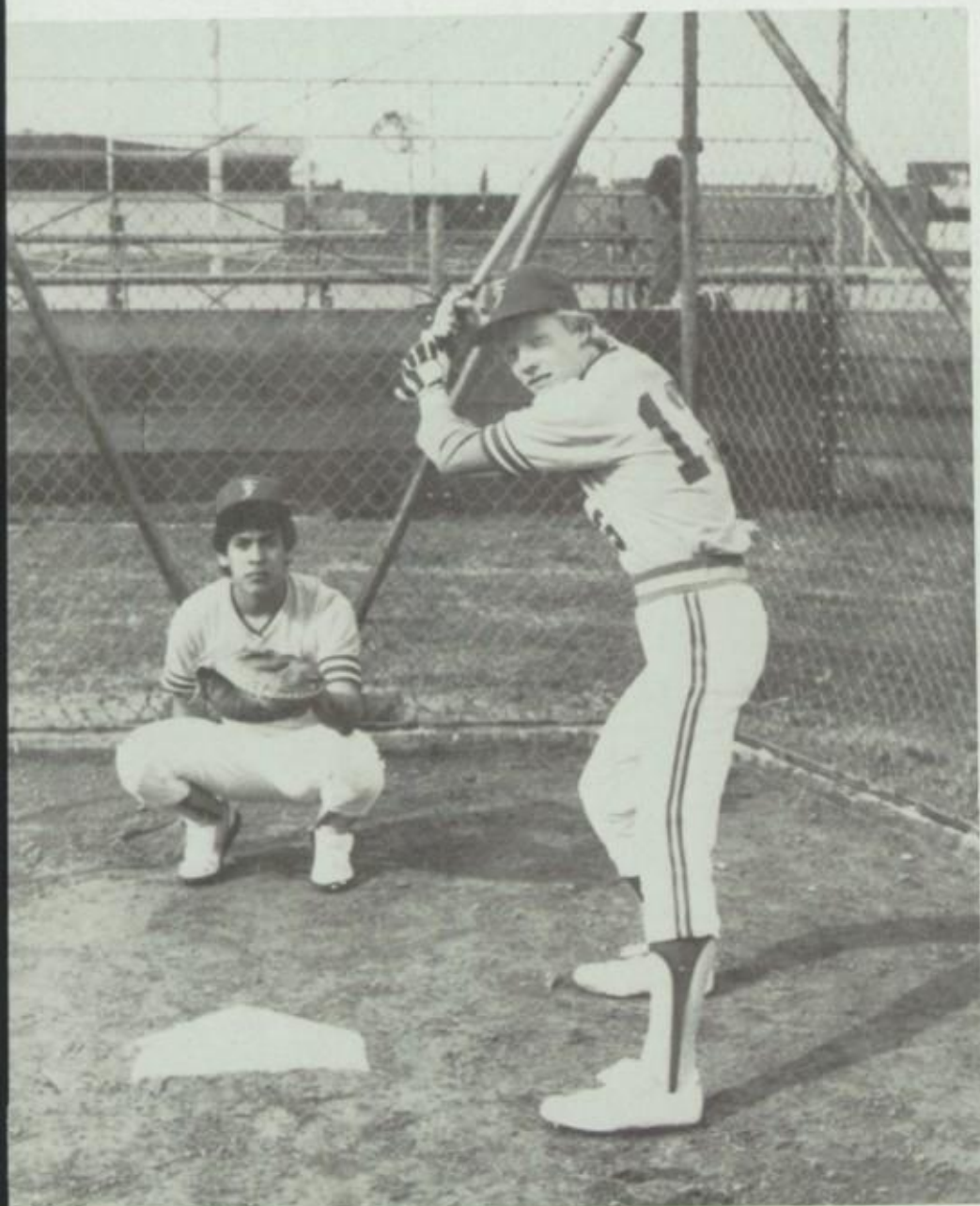
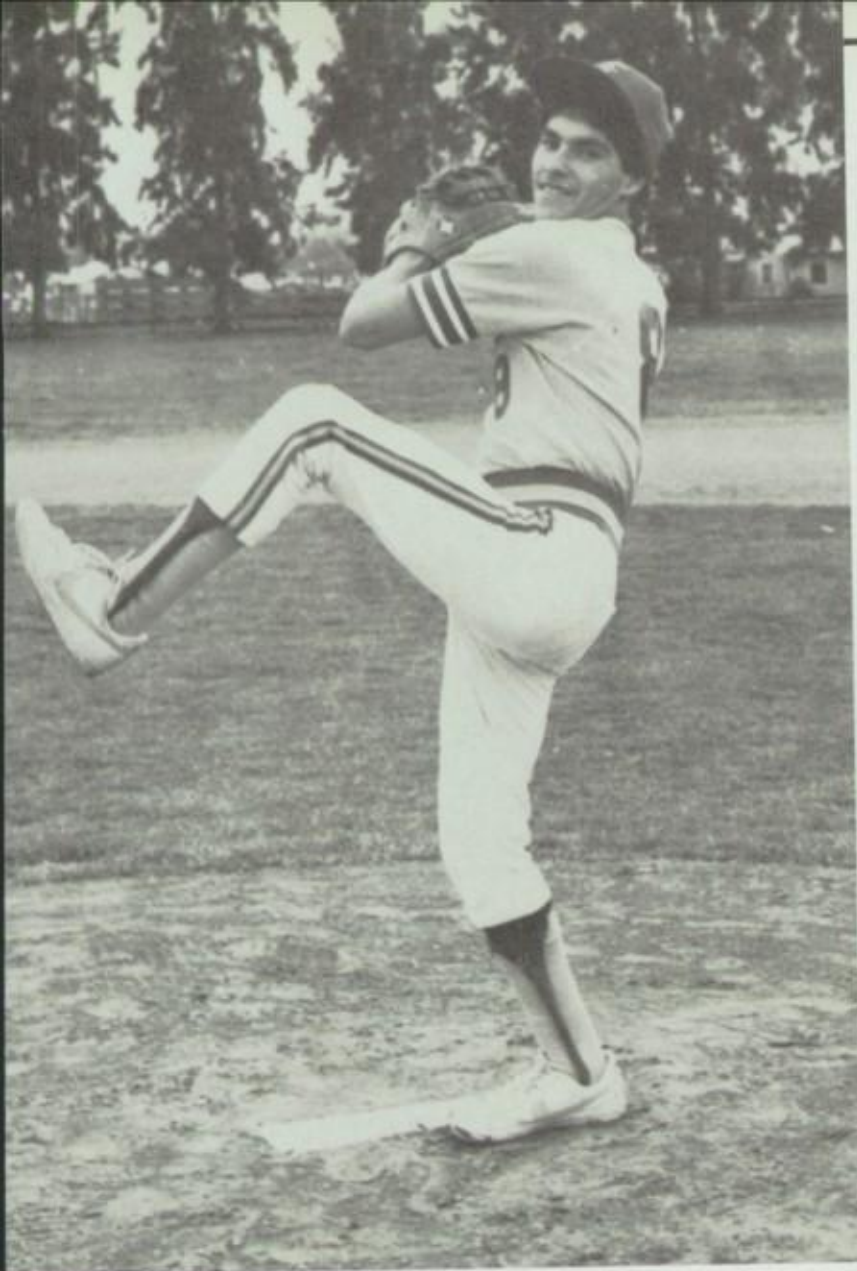
Warming Up Into The New Season

By Jaime Aguirre

With new coach, Richard Soria, the softball team set out to work hard for the new season. He was faced with a very young team and had only one senior that was a returning starter, Naomi Perez. Other returning starters were Maria Peralta and Rachele Aldridge. Maria was the most valuable player as a sophomore and played short-stop and second base. Rachele, who played catcher, short-stop, and second base said, "In being a returning starter, I feel that the year made me even better and prepared me for my senior year. Rachele played varsity as a sophomore also.

Practices began and softball fever soon caught the athletes and the spectators. In practice, the Ladys perfected their batting, throwing, and team plays. All fundamentals were put together for the Jackets in their games. The softball athletes learned more and more, week after week, game after game. The Lady Jackets were able to have fun and work hard at the same time. Debbie Martinez says, "this softball season was filled with many ups and downs, but it made my senior year a lot of fun!"





Page 154: The 1984 Softball team: Richard Soria, Lawrence Ivy, Sugy Lee, and manager. Maria Peralta, Stephanie Nunez, Niamo Perez, Raquel Vasquez, and Cassie Mc Lemoire. Rachele Aldridge, Michelle Jiminez, Kim Michael, Stacy Vaughn, Nicky Wafford, and Sonia Pimentel. Page 155: clockwise from top left: David Mino starts his pitch. Ramon prepares for a base hit. Pat leads off with a hit.

Page 156: Clockwise from top left: Our 1984 Badminton team. Tina Hernandez, Mia Rervis, Julia Hastings, La Joana Clark, Lean Collins, Diana Rocha, and Gina Stevenson, Cathy Vinson, Camelia Correa, Anne Marie Gomez, Rosa Leanos, and Anette. Karmjeet Grewl, Joy Cavannaugh, Pamela Ricketts, and Shelley Hall.

The faithful tennis athlete.
Our team is on the move.
Swinging in stride.

Page 157: Our Badminton team strives for victory.

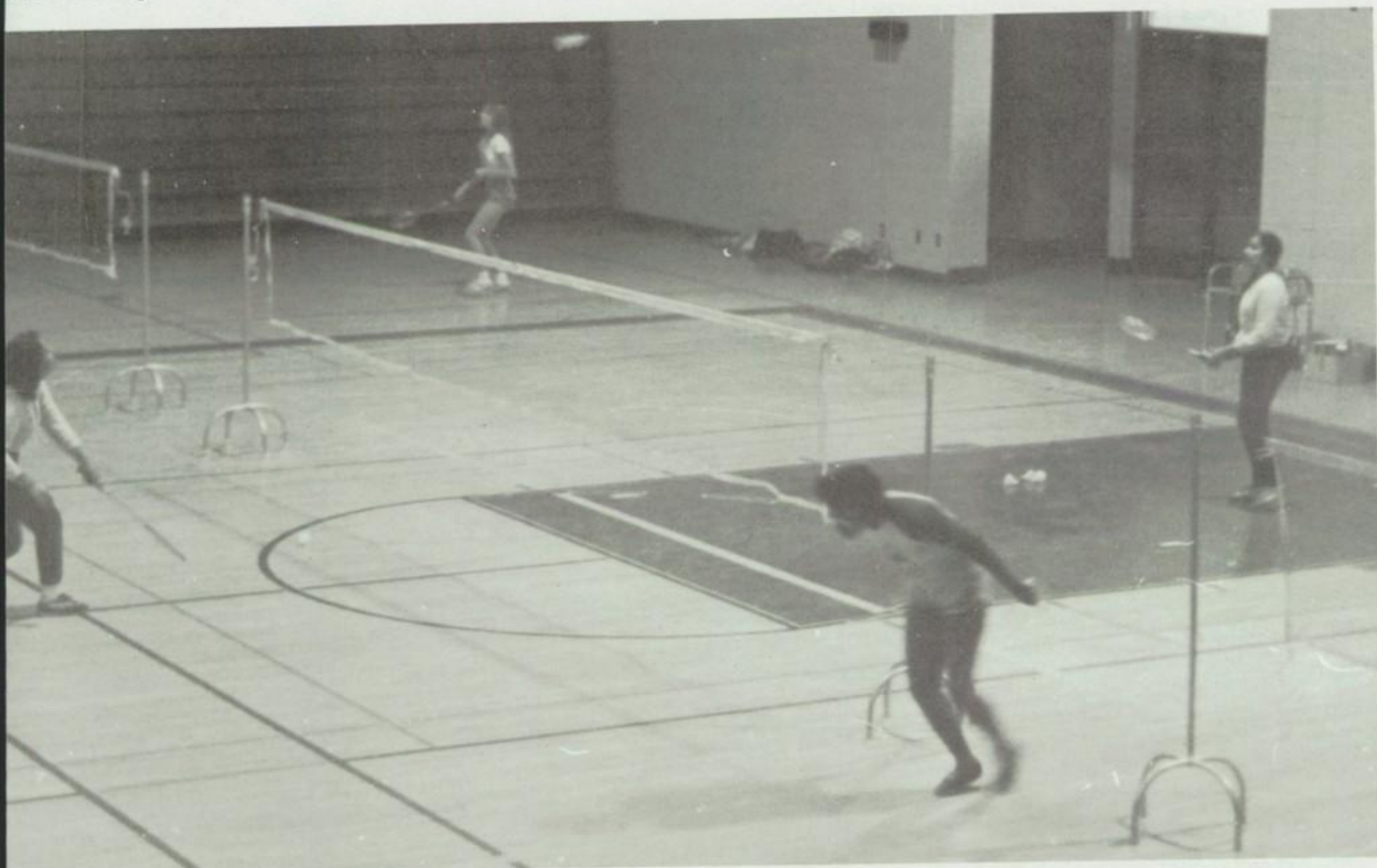


Unlike most school sports, Badminton and Tennis had been plagued with much criticism throughout the years, mainly due to the inexperience on the part of those who had never participated in the two sports. Unknown to most, both sports require intense concentration, thought, great power, speed, and above all, finesse and agility.

With the addition of new coach, Gina Stevenson, the Badminton team related its energies to fun work in their games. Taking time to discuss important factors with team members was important for coach Stevenson. Meetings, activities, and fund-raisers were begun within the first month of school, which raised

team spirit while also allowing the team to buy new uniforms. Such positive aspects helped carry the team through its competitive season.

With more new-comers than "old-timers," joining the team, the Tennis team found it somewhat difficult to compete successfully against other schools. However, with coach Lynn Showell and most valuable players Lori Crisp and Lisa Imhoff, the team played with great skill. In spite of the fact that they did not win many matches, the team was very vivacious and displayed Awesome spirit!



Smashing The Bird And Killing The Tennis Ball

Scoring Is The Name Of The Game

By Shelly Hall

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Outrageously Stunning

By Teresa Sarafin

"Puttin' on the Ritz" was the main entrance song for the Homecoming Pageant candidates. The dance was a dazzling event produced by Mrs. Rosselli. All candidates participated in the grand song and dance routine. In all, eight gentlemen and thirteen ladies competed for finalist status. New traditions broke ground with the introduction of Homecoming King. The talent that night was marvelous; each candidate performed with unique and individual style. There was singing and dancing, musical instruments, acting, dramatic readings and poetry. The tuxedo and gown competitions were striking. Gowns of various styles, brilliant colors, and awesome beauty caught the eye. The gentlemen were just as remarkably dressed as the ladies in their flashy ties and tails. The competition was a smash and the pageant was enjoyed by all.







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Royalty Dazzles

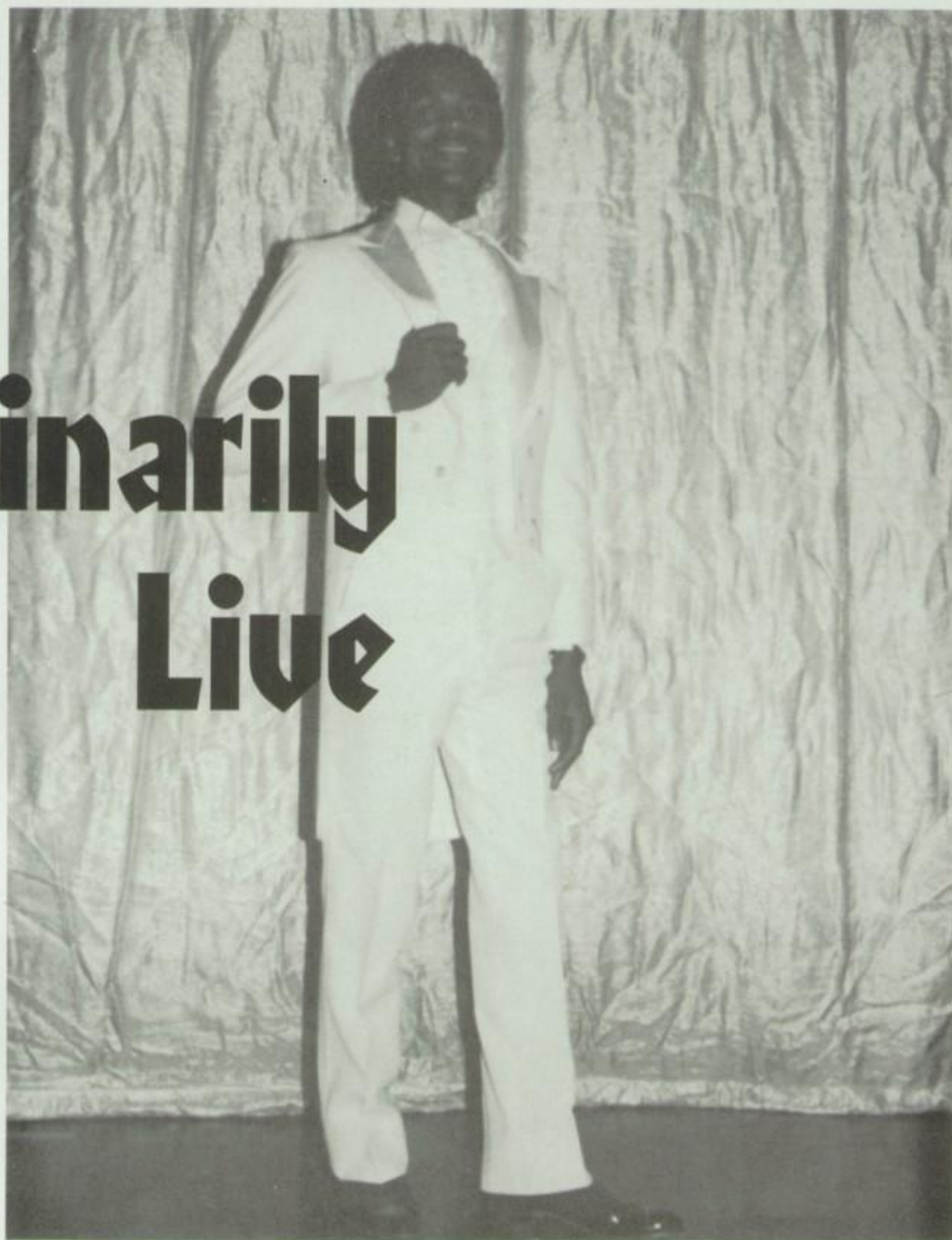
By Teresa Sarafin

The day of the Homecoming Game was anticipated by the finalists and students at Franklin. That was the day the Homecoming King and Queen were to be announced. It was half time, and all of the finalists were becoming nervous. The time was drawing near for the King and Queen to be announced. The fans were waiting anxiously for the ceremony to begin. Then the finalists walked down the aisle to the stage where they waited for the decisions of the judges. As they started from the fourth runner up, the tension grew, and the announcer proceeded. Finally it was down to the two finalists. One would be the first runner up and the other would represent the King and Queen. The fans and finalists alike awaited the ultimate statement. As the final words were spoken the King and Queen looked astonished that they were chosen, and very excited as they were congratulated by the other finalists and friends. They remained a symbol of Franklin all year.

Main photo, Robert Torres and Karla Valdez proudly represent their school for the Homecoming 1983 festivities. Top, standing in the rain the finalists, Kenny Haflich, Kim Churchill, Doug Wollard, Lydia Miller, Greg Dread, Kim Jones, Robbie Ortega, Shelley Hall, Jeff Desersa, Lisa Vancourt, and Richard Creer, awaited word of who had won. Below, with a look of surprise the King and Queen are given hugs by their escorts, Sam Franco and Stacy Erwin.

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Counter-clockwise, Page 164: For Homecoming King the first runner-up was Richard Creer, second runner-up was Kenny Haflich, third runner-up was Jeff DeSersa, fourth runner-up was Greg Dread. Counter-clockwise, Page 165: For Homecoming Queen the first runner-up was Rebecca DeLaCruz, second runner-up was Lolita Sauls, third runner-up was Shelley Hall, fourth runner-up was Lydia Miller.





Elated Finalists

By Teresa Sarafin

Being chosen to run for Homecoming King/Queen was a great honor. But, being a finalist was even a greater honor for the eight finalist. Their talent and classy clothing helped boost them to a finalist position. Although, they held finalist positions, they were proud to be a part of the competition. They worked hard on their part, with some help from Mrs. Rosselli. They put many hours into rehearsing for the competition, and are proud of their achievement. The finalist will always remember their effort and what they accomplished during their Senior year at Franklin High School.



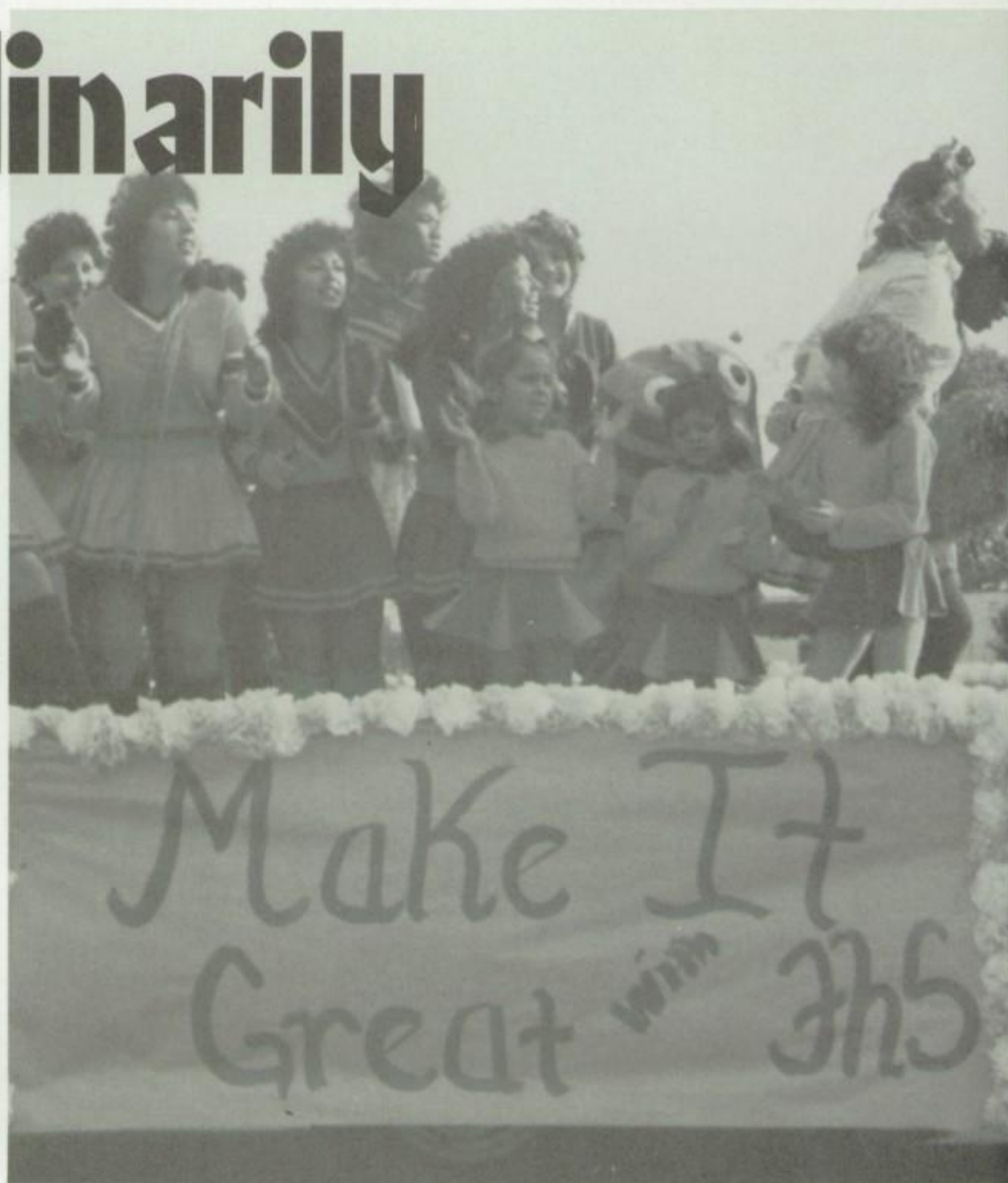
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Paper Flowers

By Teresa Sarafin

Flower parties were often announced during the Homecoming festivities. You may have seen a sign saying, "Senior class flower party at Kim Jones house, Friday at 6:00 p.m. Bring green and gold napkins." Those were the times you and your buddies hunted for a truck to use, then stayed up into the early hours of the morning making paper flowers and putting them on the float. Those times might have been cold, but, they were worth it and they were enjoyed by those who helped. Working together as a group, the float making was a fun experience. There was only one rule in float making. You had to help a certain number of hours in order to ride on the float. The number of hours was determined by each class. Although, you had to spend many hours, and a lot of labor on the floats, it was always worth it in the end.

Top to Bottom on page 166: The winner in the car competition was the Spiritleader, first runner-up in the float competition was the Senior class. Counter-clockwise on page 167: Winner in the float competition was the Freshmen class, first runner-up in the car competition was Lori Pack, the Sophomores didn't place, but they kept on cheering. The Juniors didn't place either, but they kept their spirits high.





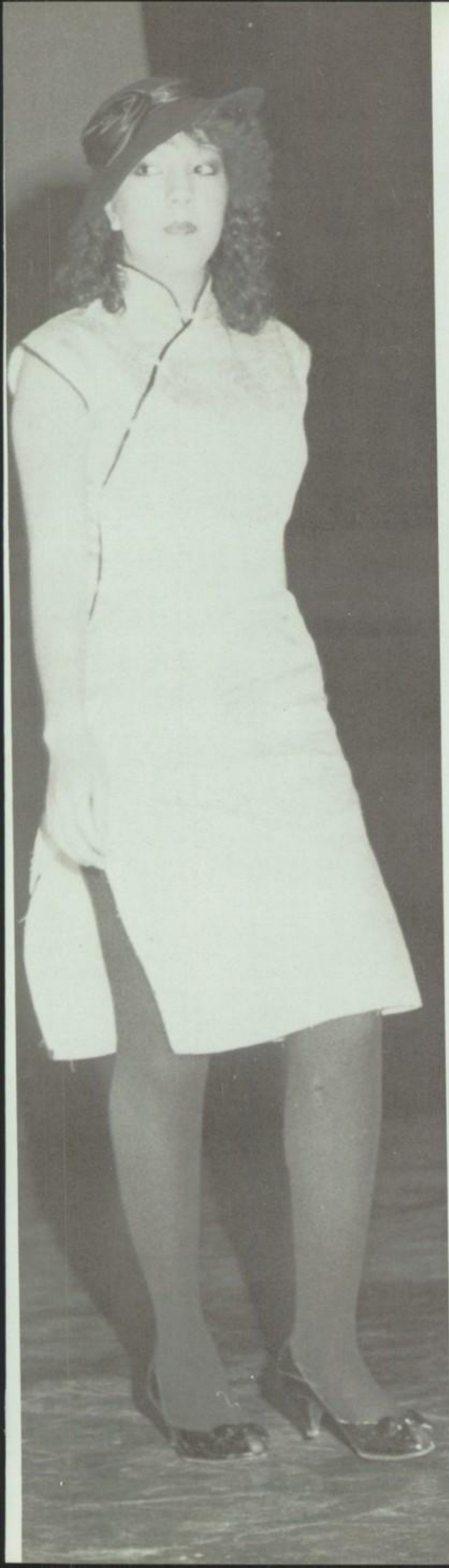
By Teresa Sarafin

Color, style and prestige was what this fashion show was all about. Under the direction of Mrs. Corley the evening was a smashing success. The colors were fantastically blended and the variety of patterns and fabrics created an aura of rich sophistication. There were stripes, circles, dots, hearts, and brilliant colors. The styles ranged from torn t-shirts to classy evening gowns. Franklin students styled to the times, and the evening was a definite, fashionable success.



Shrewdly Sophisticated





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Clockwise from top far left page 168 Michele Olivas and Fred Lopez glide in style. With poppin' polka dots Michele Olivas parades across stage. Michele Olivas swings with the casual mood. Page 169 clockwise from large photo: Renee Leal dresses in high fashion with an Asian flair. Dion Clark combines elegance with good taste. Joycelyn Juegeta strolls with style. Michelle Thomas, Andrea Phelps, and Stacy Smith perform a dance step dressed in the ever popular deniums.





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Council Spirit

By Teresa Sarafin

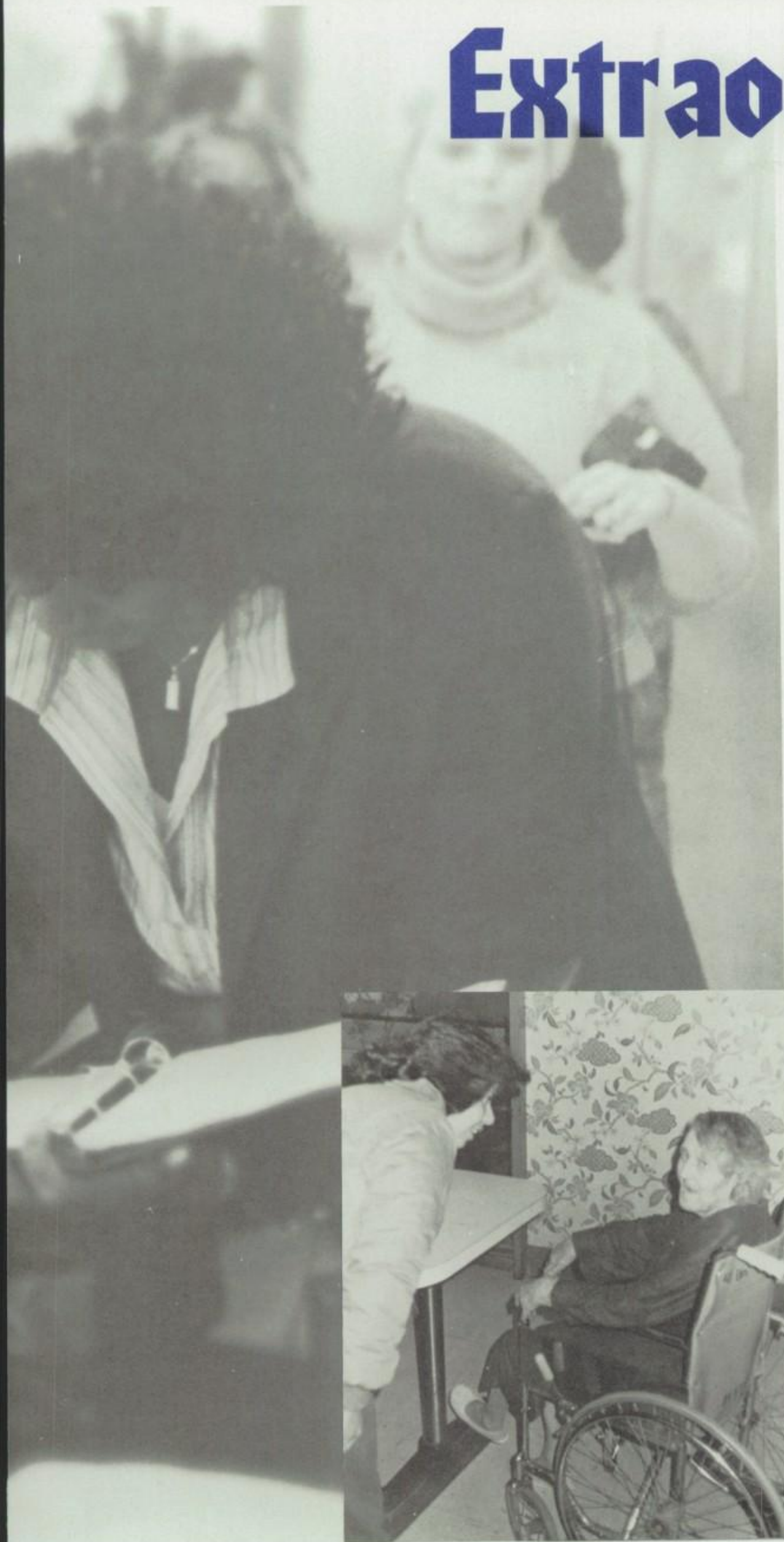
The Student Council supported the Christmas spirit in the 1983-1984 school year. They visited a convalescent home, Hypana House, and donated a christmas tree and sang carols. Kevin Creamer dressed as Santa Claus and spread good cheer to all. Carnations, balloons and candy canes were sold, and a tree in the hospitality room was decorated. The Christmas spirit promoted school spirit, and the season was indeed jolly.



Santa, Kevin Creamer, gives Greg Dread, a yuletide hug. 1983-1984 Student Council and their advisors: Mrs. Kelly, Richard Creer, Joe McLemore, Ken Melgoza, Richard Bishop, Mr. Church, Maria Ortega, Rebecca Delacruz, Maxine Sarmiento, Tim Knoeb, Angelica Jaurequi, Troy Fox, Annette Johnson, Greg Dread, Sergio Melendez, Steve Dennington, & Sabrina Walker.



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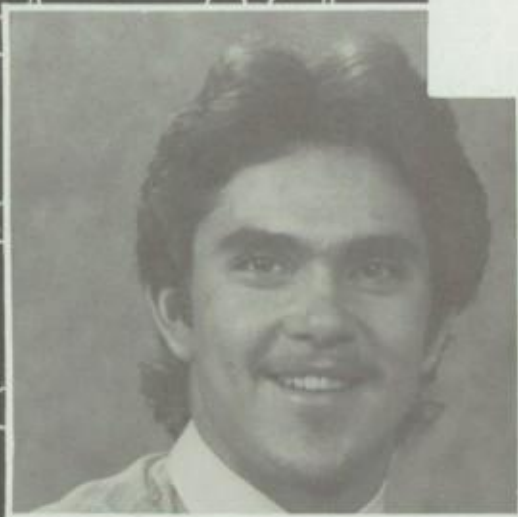


Council Spreads Cheer

Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Church capture the spirit of the young at heart. Upper left, Tim Knoeb, Kenny Melgoza, and Robbie Ortega enjoy a moment with a resident of Hypana House. Lower right, Diane Garcia makes a friend by offering assistance to an engaging matron.



The Junior/Senior Sweethearts:
Juniors Sonia Molina & David Sa-
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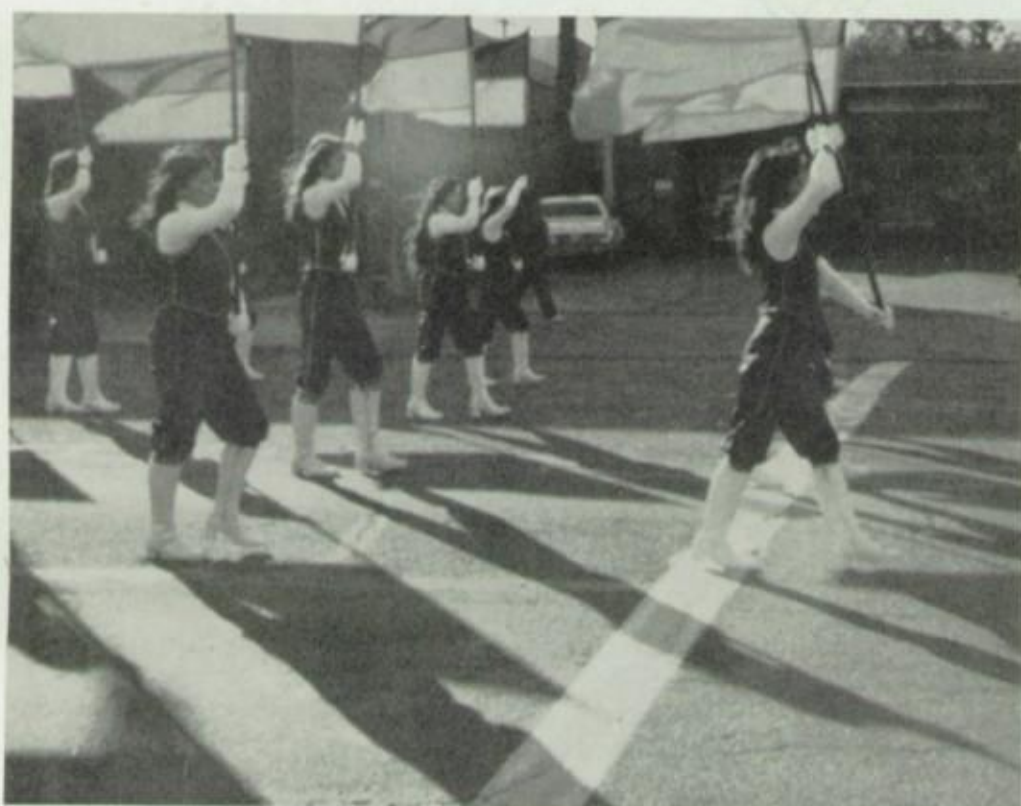
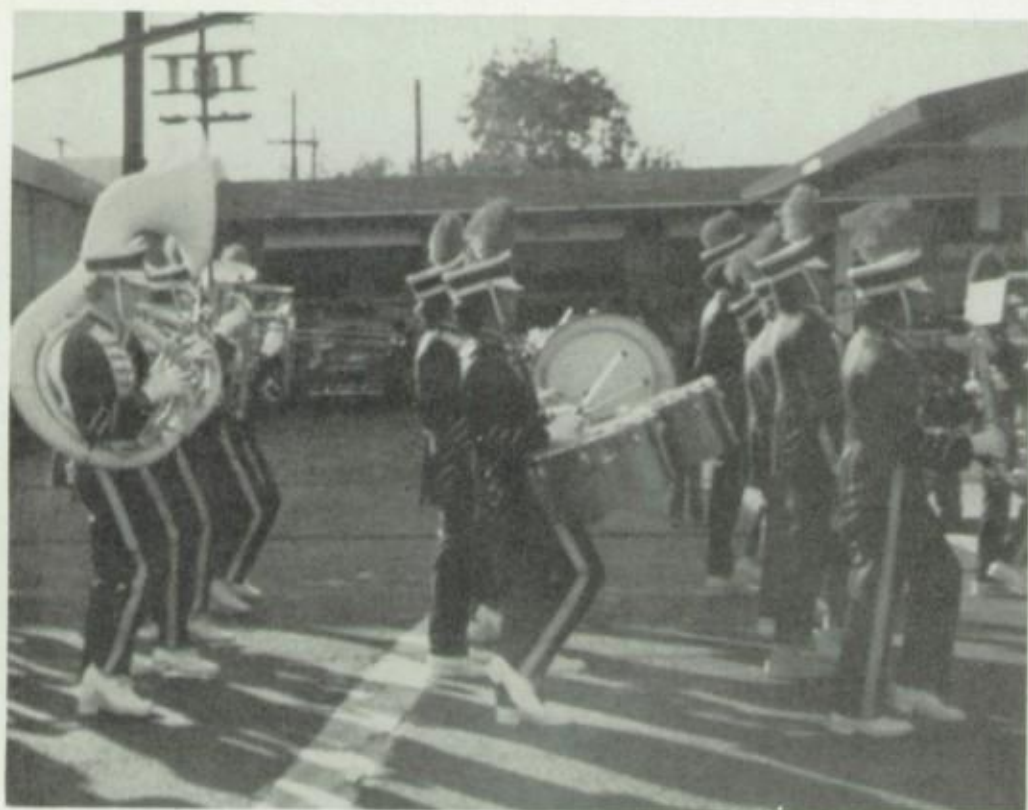


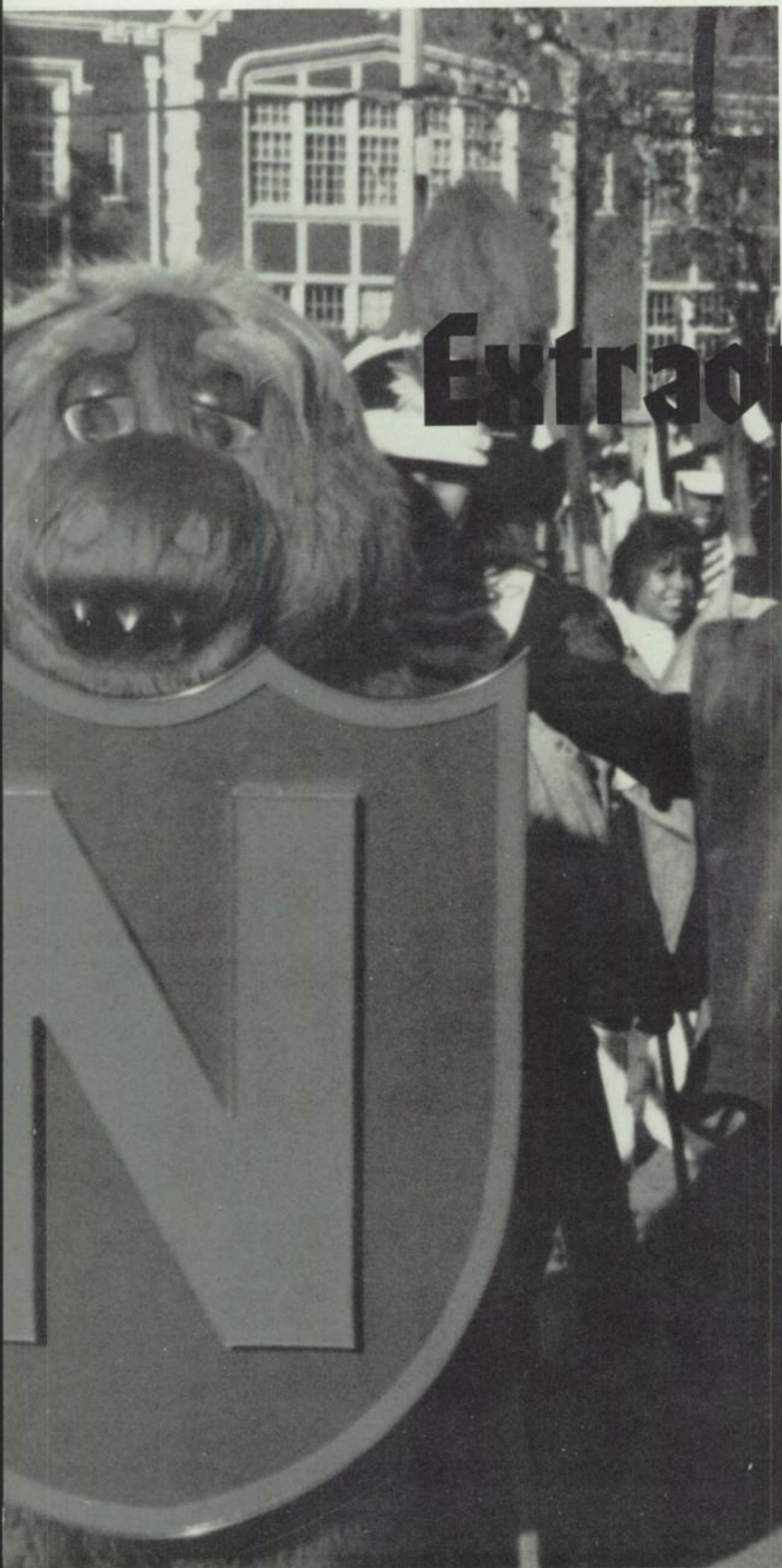
Extraordinarily Live Marching To The Beat

By Teresa Sarafin

The Marching Band was an outstanding group this year. They paraded with much style and finesse proving that Franklin High School was a place filled with talent. The band's compositions and performances demonstrated a true commitment to excellence. The members of the '83-'84 band were: Luis Aguilar, Juan Aquino, Kim Austin, Anthony Baker, Edwin Boggs, Albert Borrera, Steve Brown, James Burns, John Cardona, Joseph Cardona, James Carter, Juanita Casarez, Chris Castellanos, Llean Collins, Anthony Corbin, Paula Crosby, Doug Crow, Angela Decarlo, Adriano Delacruz, Thomas Dixon, Paul Dunham, Deanne Gill, Jennifer Gordon, Nancy Hardin, Julia Hastings, James Hernandez, Kari Johnson, Tim Jones, George Juelch, Abdon Leanos, Joseph Little, Keith Lopez, Lorena Lopez, Richard Lott, Cheryl Macias, Clarence Marquez, Mark Marquez, Michael Mata, Michelle McCoy, Kalifah Muhammad, Antoinette Navarec, Anthony Ortiz, Patrick Owens, Tom Pacheco, Jose Perez, Chris Quilantang, Annette Rodriguez, Leoneo Rodriguez, Carol Roller, Ernest Romo, John Rosas, James Seals, John Seidman, John Stevens, Rebecca Suddeth, Aurelio Torres, Drew Utterback, Trishell Vaden, Richard Valenzuela, Raquel Vasquez, & Mark Wagoner. These people are to be congratulated for their fine efforts.

Clockwise top to bottom: The outstanding Marching Band and Flag Team compete in the International Music Olympics. The Flag Team parades down Pacific Avenue flourishing their flags.





Extraordinarily Live Marching To The Beat

By Teresa Sarafin

The Marching Band was an outstanding participant in various activities this year as FHS's official carrier of the school's colors. As a colorful addition to the Marching Band the "green and gold" flags showed strong and true. The '83-'84 Drill Team Members: Yvette Abelong, Victoria Aldridge, Kim Austin, Sylvia Avelar, Edeana Ayala, Maria Cervantes, Victoria Corona, Rebecca Delacruz, Estella Enriquez, Guadalupe Escobar, Vickie Estrada, Debbie Flores, Hortencia Flores, Sylvia Gamez, Olga Garcia, Annemarie Gomez, Maricella Gomez, Dora Hernandez, Kim Jones, Elizabeth Knight, Mia Lewis, Alicia Lopez, Elizabeth Macias, Sylvia Celia Martinez, Sonia Meintasis, Delia Meza, Brenda Montes, Geraldine Mozqueda, Michele Oliva, Valerie Owens, Juanita Pacheco, Sherry Pacheco, Sureatha Reed, Raquel Saragoza, Pauline Sinogui, Jeff Smith, Sonia Valadez, Taffie Walter, Tammy Weidman, Rosalyn Williams.

Clockwise top to bottom: The outstanding Marching Band and Drill Team show that Franklin High School and the Stockton community are truly "Someplace special." The spirit of togetherness and pride in both school and local community were evident in these young people.



Woo-Woo!
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Extraordinarily Live Radical Rallies

By Teresa Sarafin

Franklin rallies were always live with student enthusiasm and active participation. The cheerleaders were colorful in their performances, and the songleaders inspirational in their dramas and songs. Many different types of activities were planned for the various rallies. One memorable one was a performance enacted by the cheerleaders and several male students. O.T. Harris, Robert Torres, along with James Gorman and the gang performed a smashing rendition to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." The show grabbed the audience and was enjoyed by both spectators and dancers. In another rally the seniors lead the way by dressing in togas and inspiring true spirit. The different classes were actively supportive, and showed that FHS was filled with spirit. This helped to bring FHS students closer together. United we stood: class helping class and student helping student. These "totally awesome" rallies were fun-filled thrillers!

Top to bottom far left: Excitement fills the gym as breakdancers portray "Thriller." Nancy Flocchini, Lisa Cavender, and Carrie Snider display the spirit of Greece as they show off their legs and togas. Screams of terror abound as the Spiritleaders are trapped by "thrilling" breakdancers. Dominant photo: Seniors thrive and strive to demonstrate spirit at another radical rally!

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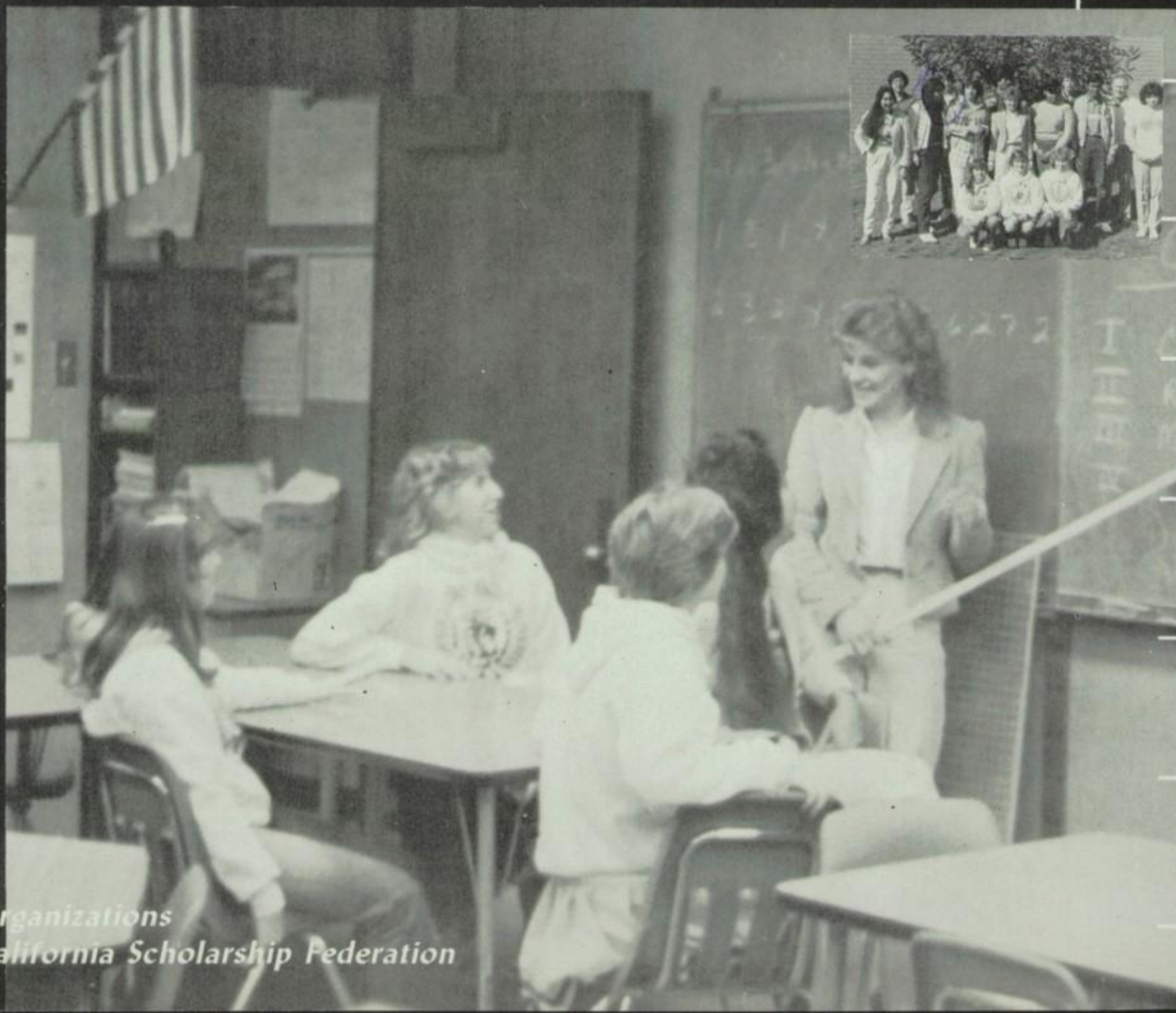
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By Nancy Flocchini

Studious, responsible, active, conscientious, and ambitious. These were some of the words to describe the members of the California Scholarship Federation. These studious people were required to maintain a B-average or better. Responsibility was reflected in their constant effort to attend meetings, and perform at high levels in

their classes. Conscientious participation in the club proved their dedication in preparing for their futures. Ambition was evident as these energized people performed "miracles" by raising \$2,000 in M&M sales! Participation in CSF required work and fun, which made the days of school a time to be remembered.

Small photo: '83-'84 CSF Members: Don Satow, Jaime Aquirre, Ken Churchill, & Mr. Reyburn, advisor. Norma Cabral, Lisa Cavender, Leanna Sinibaldi, Nancy Flocchini, Kathy King, Raju Patel, & Rosamaria Chavez. Shelley Hall, Tori Lyon, & Dawn Hess. Large photo: Nancy Flocchini goes over the agenda for a weekly meeting as Shelley Hall, Dawn Hess, Teri Lyon, and Norma Cabral listen enthusiastically.





Small photo: '83-'84 Key Club Members: Raju Patel, Lisa Cavender, Leanna Sinibaldi, & Jared Jackson. Nancy Flocchini, Don Satow & Norma Cabral. Large photo: New Key Club observers "get a taste" of one of Key Club's activities as Sylvia Chavez and Norma Cabral munch down their lunch with friends.

By Nancy Flocchini

The illustrious Key Club found time to contribute their talents to both school and the Stockton community. A major concern of the association was aimed at raising \$1,000 to donate to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Members donated their time at fundraisers located at Rax Roast Beef, the Hilton, and Kiwana meetings.

Students interested in joining the club

were invited to a "Welcome Lunch" to learn more about the club and its functions. These events provided people with an opportunity to get to know one another, and also provided members an opportunity to have some fun while initiating potential members into the club. All in all the club was a success, and members were happy to belong.

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All keyed up!

Large photo: Covering essential papers, Kathy King and Paula Crosby meticulously plan for FHA's future. Small photo: '83-'84 FHA Members: Kathy King, Dougetta Oliver, Paula Crosby, Jennifer Gordon, and Kimberley Austin.



Amelia de la Cruz

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The Future Homemakers of America began the year with exciting plans, and loaded with ideas to gain unique experiences. Members attended regional meetings of this state-wide organization. Members were encouraged to attend conferences and to join in competitions. The result of this was visiting other schools in the state and along the way gain new friends and experiences.

Several members attended the Regional Fall Meeting held at Atwater, California. Sureatha Reed and Cynthia Deloney were present at the Chapter Officer's Conference at Sanger, California. To make all this possible, the members sold candies as a fundraiser. Each member's dedication, along with the advisor, Mrs. Hastie, made for a successful organization.

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Experience develops

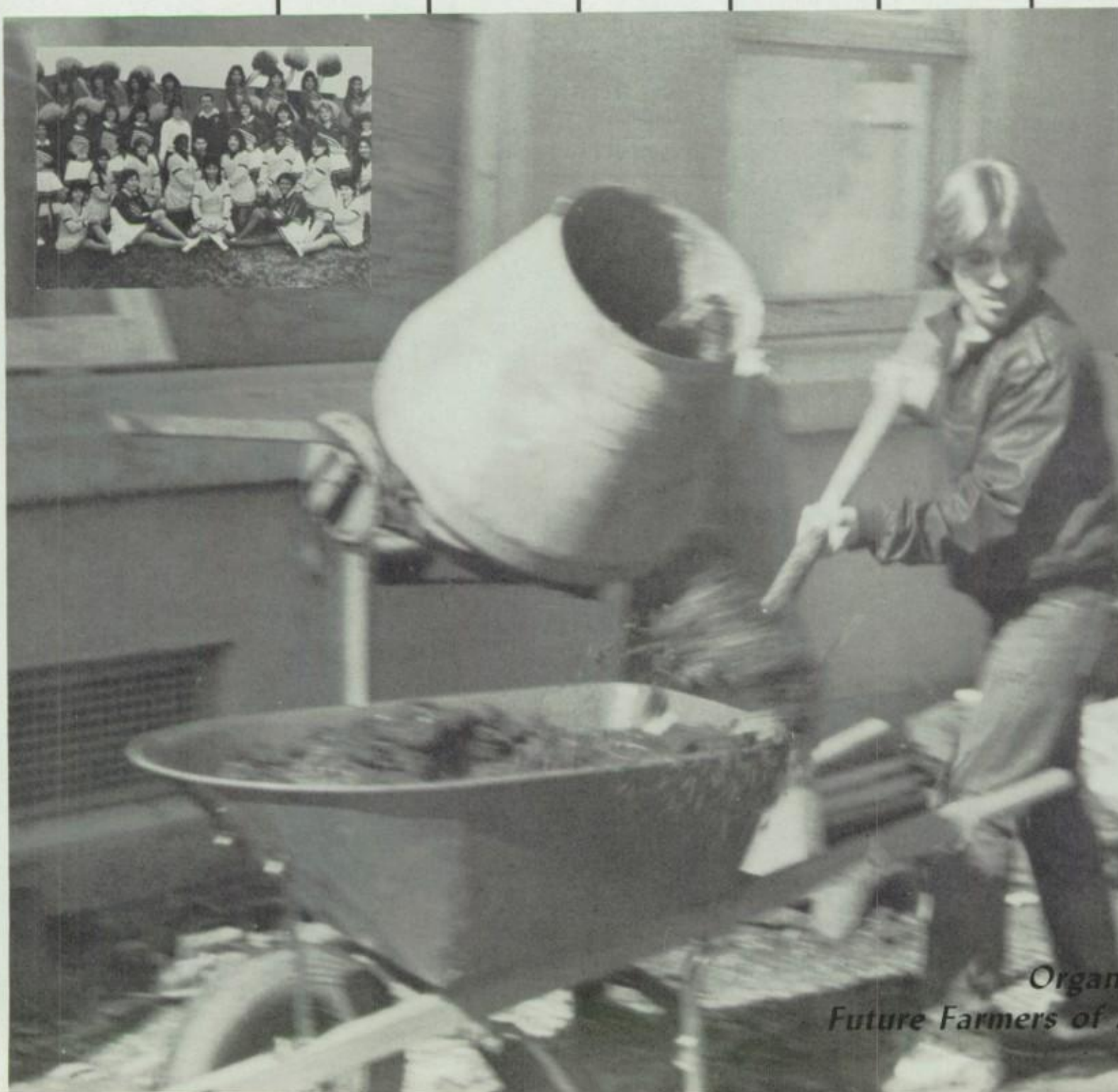
By Nicky Wofford

The Future Farmers of America was an organization designed to prepare students for agriculturally related jobs. To be an active member of FFA, members had to be willing to work hard, put in a lot of extra time, and be interested in agriculture. Dr. Rai, in charge of FFA, taught the club's members how to plant, landscape, prune, and other related activities. He also taught

them leadership abilities that good agricultural workers needed.

FFA had numerous fundraisers throughout the year. With the profits made members went on various field trips to expand their knowledge. It was hoped that the experience of FFA would lead to opportunities beneficial to their futures.

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'83-'84 FFA Members: Tim Spence, Noup Sengal, Jaime Winans, Jerry Christian, Barabara Holmes, Mark Bertholf, Steve Jensen, Joey Rhodd, & Dr. Rai, advisor. Large photo: Mark Bertholf puts his muscle into his project.

Promotes culture

By Socorro Cajina

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Franklin's Asian Club was started by Mr. Stan Davenport in 1975. It was established to be a social club, as well as a club that provided service to the community. The purpose of the club was to become better acquainted with the Asian culture and to promote a better understanding of the Asian people. The members of the club participated in several activities in the Asian community which included the Chinese

New Year and the Spring Festival. In addition, the club also planned an annual trip to the snow at Cottage Springs and a picnic at Mickey's Grove. Fun was the key! Said President Don Satow, "Asian Club is a Club in which we have fun. Asian club is a social and service club based on the central theme of *FUN*. Our activities have ranged from bowling to Chinese!"



The '83-'84 Asian Club Members: Don Satow, president, Dawn Hess, vice-president, Rosemaria Cahvez, secretary, Consuelo Ruiz, treasurer, Sylvia Cahvez, historian, Maria Arana, Raju Patel, Maria Barajas, Alma Garcia, Andy Huggins, & Mr. Davenport, Ms. Hardy, & Mrs. Weaver, advisors.



The '83-'84 Role Playing Club Members: Don Satow, Sal Olivas, Richard Bishop, and Richard Michael, Ray DeLaney, David Ballot, Doug Woolard, Dennis Dolahite, and Ed Ballot, Doug Crow, Jimmy Burns, Patrick Owens, and Kevin Clipper, Ed Ballot, Doug Woolard, Dennis Dolahite, David Ballot, and Ray Dealney roll dice to determine charisma, alignment, and strength for their imaginary characters.

By Ed and David Ballot

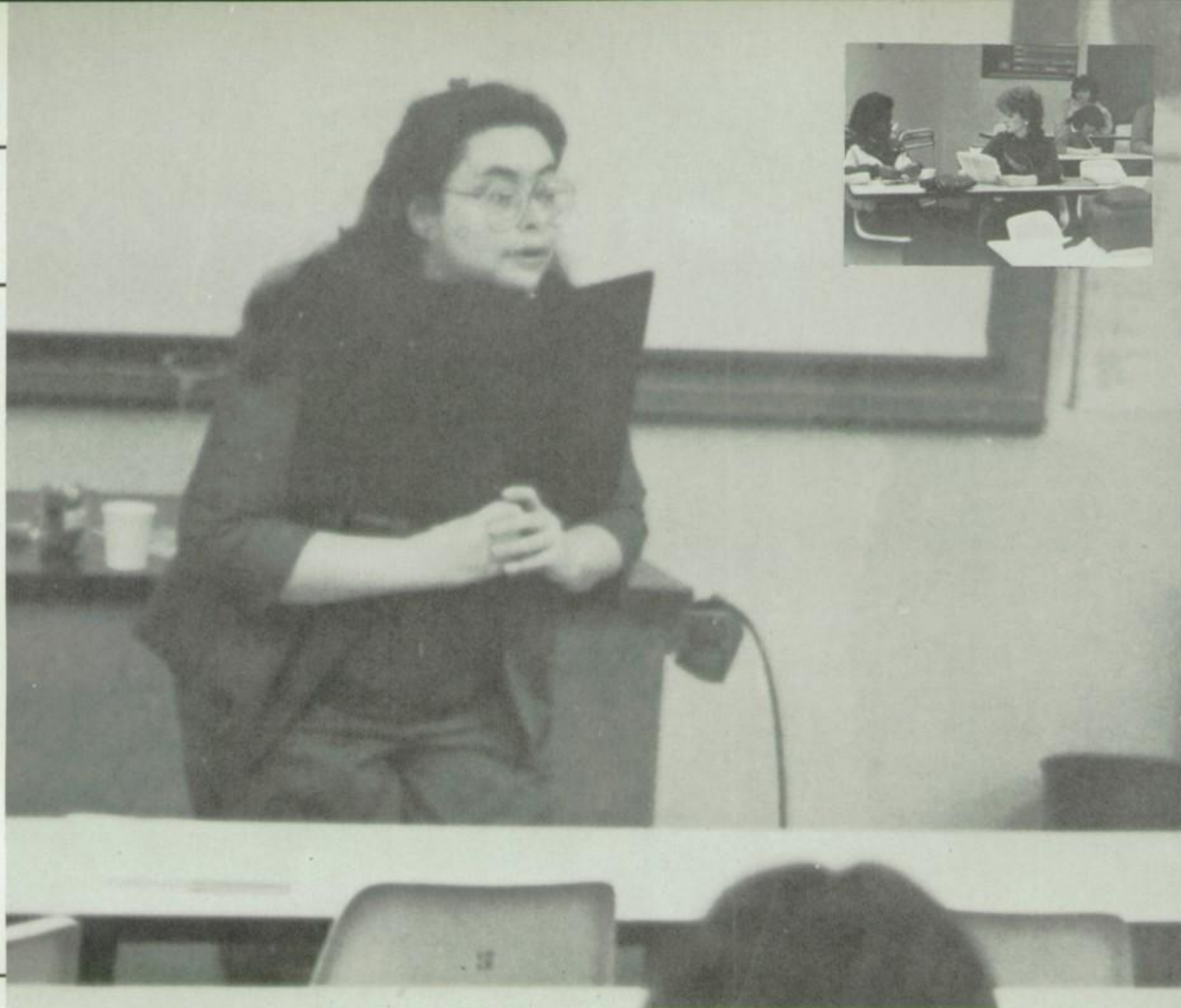
The Franklin Role Playing Games Club was a relatively new and unknown club that began in 1982. The club met at lunch to swap information about new and older role playing games, and to have an opportunity to play the games. The role playing games were designed to broaden the imagination and to teach people to cooperate with each other rather than to play games strictly for

competition. In role playing games, players were involved in taking on the role of imaginary characters that the players controlled. Several of the games that were played were Dungeons & Dragons, Gamma World, Top Secret, and Car Wars. The club was very enthusiastic about their games, and proved that role playing could be fun.

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Club swaps !

Large photo: Dr. Ford dramatizes both physically and verbally as she interprets an emotional reading. Small photo: Amelia de la Cruz, Rosemaria Chavez, and Mr. Stewart express their feelings and discuss the meaning of true poetry with one another.



By Amelia de la Cruz

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The Poetry Club was newborn on campus. With Ms. Cochran and Mrs. Ventre, Mr. Jack Stewart invited a published writer, Kate Marcone, and creative writing student Dale Schmidt from U.O.P. to share their ideas with the club about writing for publication. The club then held its first meeting in the spring of 1983.

At the beginning of the '83-'84 school year it was decided that this was going to

be an official club. Officers were elected, and the constitution was written in rhyme!

The three advisors helped students analyze their written poems, and gave feedback and suggestions on how to get their work published. Members held poetry contests with winners posted in the English wing, and Friday socials became a tradition after school to share ideas and new poems. In all, the club was a great platform for future poets!

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Teens treasure ser

By Socorro Cajina

The Jayteens at FHS were an organization of concerned young people interested in social and individual progress. Their goal was to develop their personalities and talents by helping in their community.

The brotherhood of human beings was the underlying philosophy of the group. The Jaycees believed that the brotherhood of man was more important than the poli-

tics of nations. There was a strong belief that justice was best won by free men involved in free enterprise. The participants in this organization became involved in services in their community. Said President Christy Trigg, "We work together with enthusiasm to make our community service a success."

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The '83-'84 Jayteen Club Members: Don Satow, Dennis Dolahite, Eileen Trigg, Lori McGlathery, & Tim Carlson. Doug Crow, Tori Lyon, Rhonda Church, & Doug Woolard.

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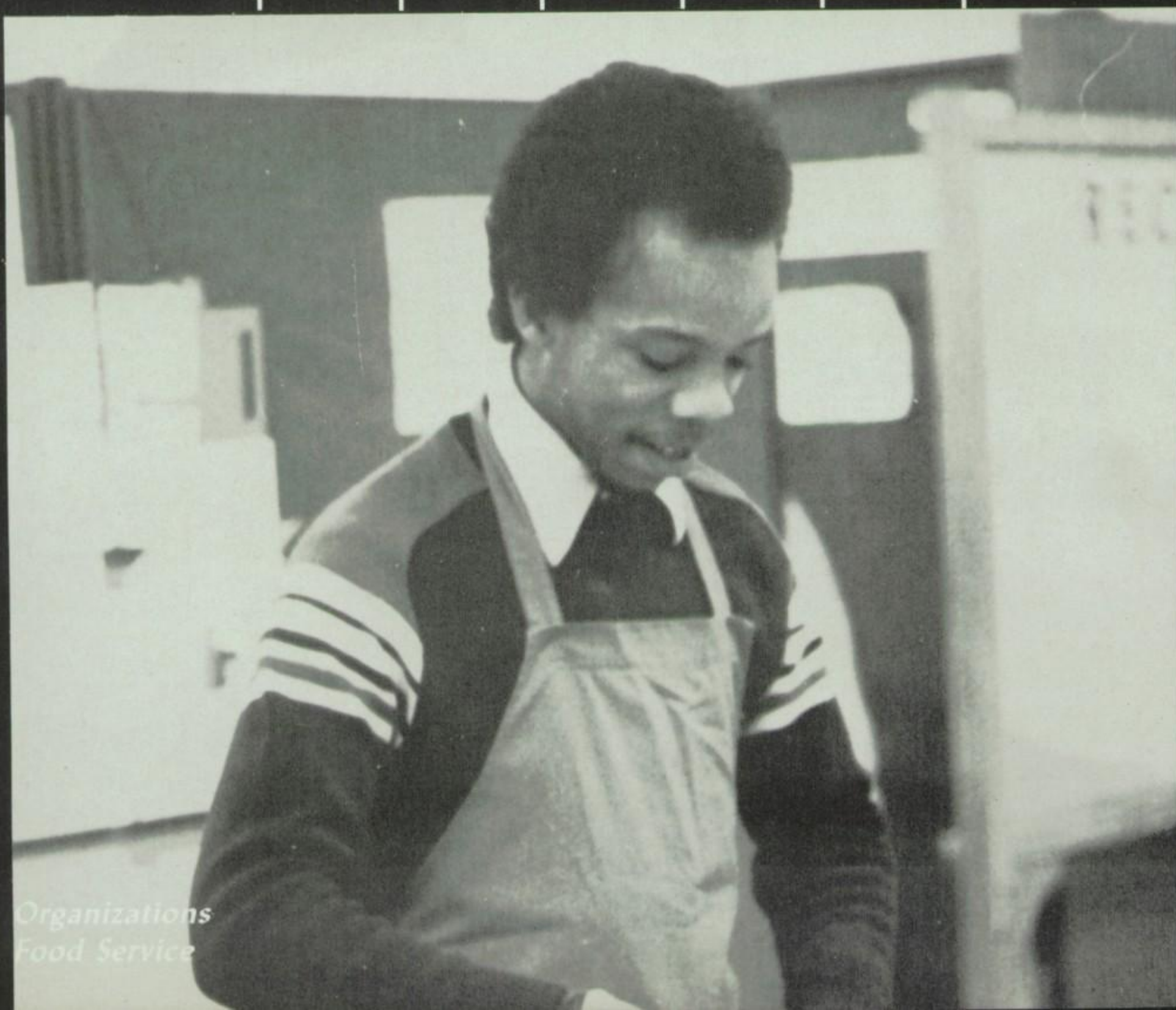
service proves skills

By Pam Lefors

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Franklin High School was equipped with many entertaining classes which held outstanding opportunities for the students. One such class was Food Service. This class exposed and trained students for future employment opportunities. Students who attended this class came from Edison as well as Franklin. The class was made up of eleventh and twelfth graders only. One adult, Richard Briggs acted as supervisor, and Mrs. Ellis was in charge overall. Said Mrs. Ellis, "These trained students catered

parties, restaurants, and served luncheons for the staff." After the students were officially trained, they were put on On The Job Training. Here they experienced different types of jobs for four weeks. After that the students were able to put their experience and training to practical use in looking for employment in the job market. The time and dedication was evident as these students displayed their best and made FHS proud.



Food service experience provides great opportunities for a job.



Large photo: Experiencing nature and its great mysteries, these adventurous cadets explore their environment. Small photo: "ABOUT FACE!" is the command which these able bodied cadets respond to as they proudly prepare for their futures.



By Shelley Hall

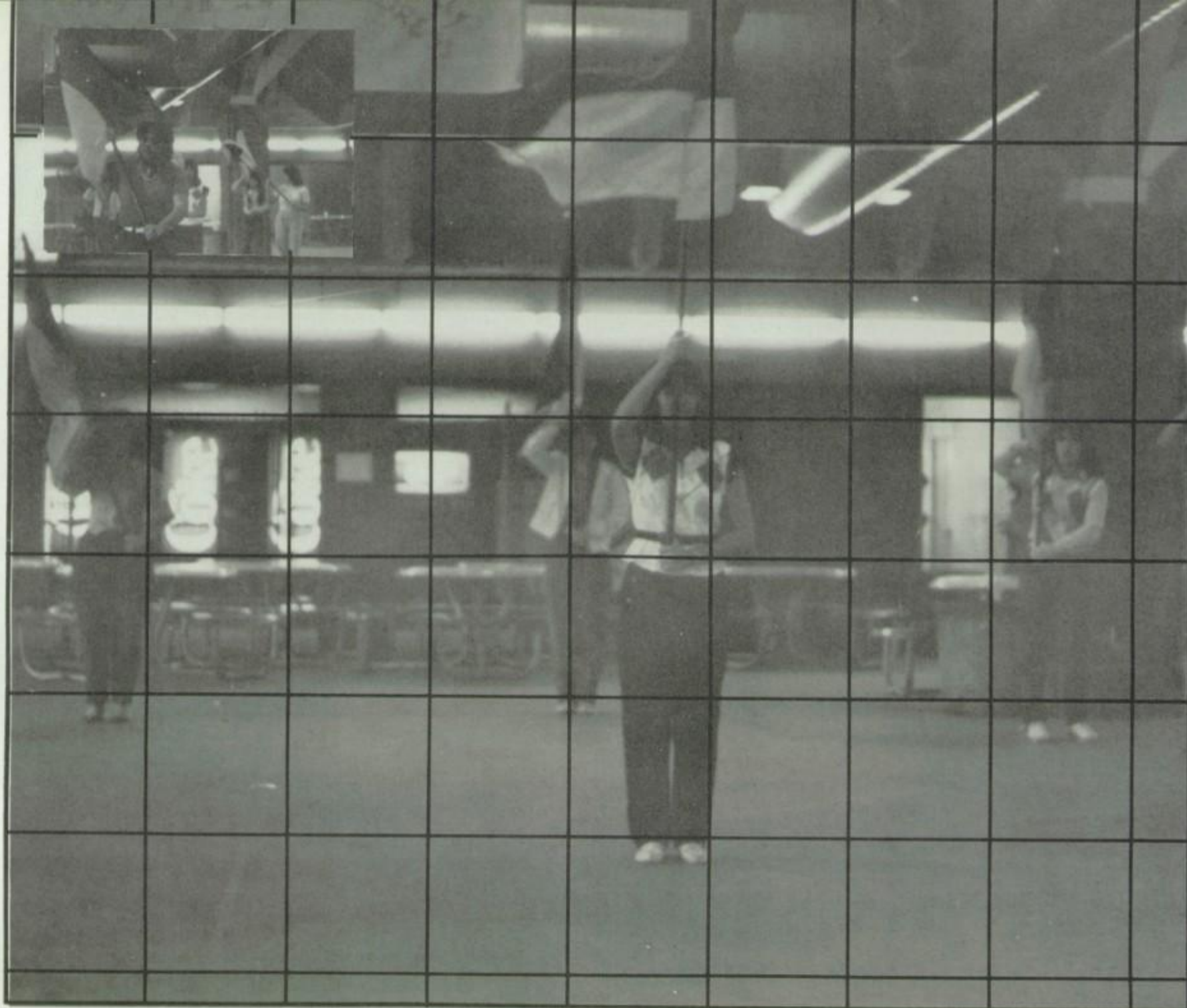
Educating the Cadets to the fine-tuned skills of military discipline, the Cadet Corps provided a tough but rewarding challenge for these young trainees. For those wishing to pursue a career in the military service, the Cadet Corp furnished training and helpful introduction to life as a future soldier. The training included practice in marching, color guard, and physical exercise to keep physically fit. In addition to

their in school activities, the cadets also went on numerous outings and field trips. This helped to bring the cadets closer to nature while introducing them to the challenges of outdoor education. Trips included visits to lakes, parks, and outdoor hikes. The class taught the students leadership, responsibility, and dependability. These cadets were able to stand tall in their uniforms.

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Cadets fall in

Small photo: Flag girls parade through commons practicing for the performance. Large photo: Sonia Valadez concentrates on the correct directions.



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By Shelley Hall

Performing independently and in conjunction with the Marching Band, the Drill Team provided sensational entertainment at numerous school and community functions. After putting in endless hours of intense practice during and after school, the Drill Team readied itself for the rigors of maintaining their record of high excellence. The Flag Team also spent much time and

effort in performances for rallies and half-time shows. Both teams displayed their expertise in their performance at the annual Stockton Bacon Bash Football Game. Proudly wearing the green and gold these women made our school proud. They delighted the school and community with polished poise and synchronicity.

team marches on!

Squad gears up

By Kim Payton

The Spiritleaders here at Franklin consisted of four different groups. There were the Varsity Songleaders & Cheerleaders, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, and the Women's Squad. Each group was expected to perform at all the games and build the spirits of the crowds. Throughout the year rallies and assemblies were held, and the Spirit Squad did their best to build for success at these functions.

During the summer after tryouts, the Spiritleaders attended a camp for a week where they learned new techniques to inspire the crowds. This year's Squad returned with Superior Awards from their competitions at camp. During the fall they went to Fresno, competed with other high schools, and came home with a third place award. Come rain or shine these people gave it their all.

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Small photo: Spiritleaders: Lana Gliebe, Kim Churchill, Stephanie Covarrubias, Sonia Molina, Karla Valdez, Felicia Canez, Isabel Sosa, & Tonya Howard. Dana Jucutan, Kim Payton, Kathy Vinson, Michele Rendon, Mr. & Mrs. Ellis, Sandi Collins, Christine Reyes, Lisa Vancourt, & Stacy Erwin. Anette Rodriguez, Tori Lyon, Stephanie Williams, Renee Leal, Monique Gunishaw, Patty Abel, & Norma Cabral. Sally Valentine, Dee Gill, Cheryl Macias, Georgia Mayze, & Lisa Lopez. Large photo: Karla Valdez, Dana Jucutan, & Lana Gliebe hurry to the next workshop, while Kathy Vinson stops to shine on a smile!

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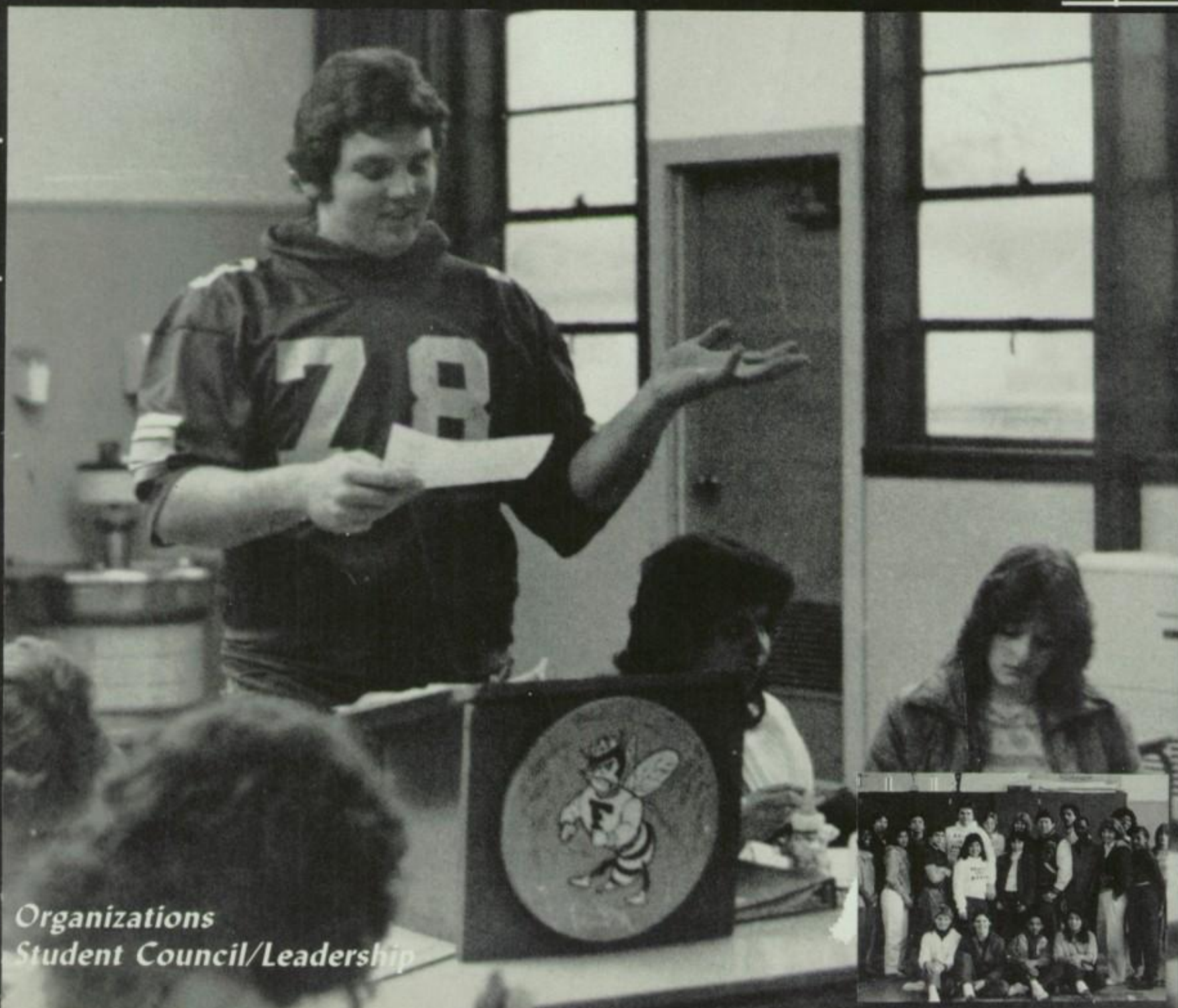
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By Pam Lefors

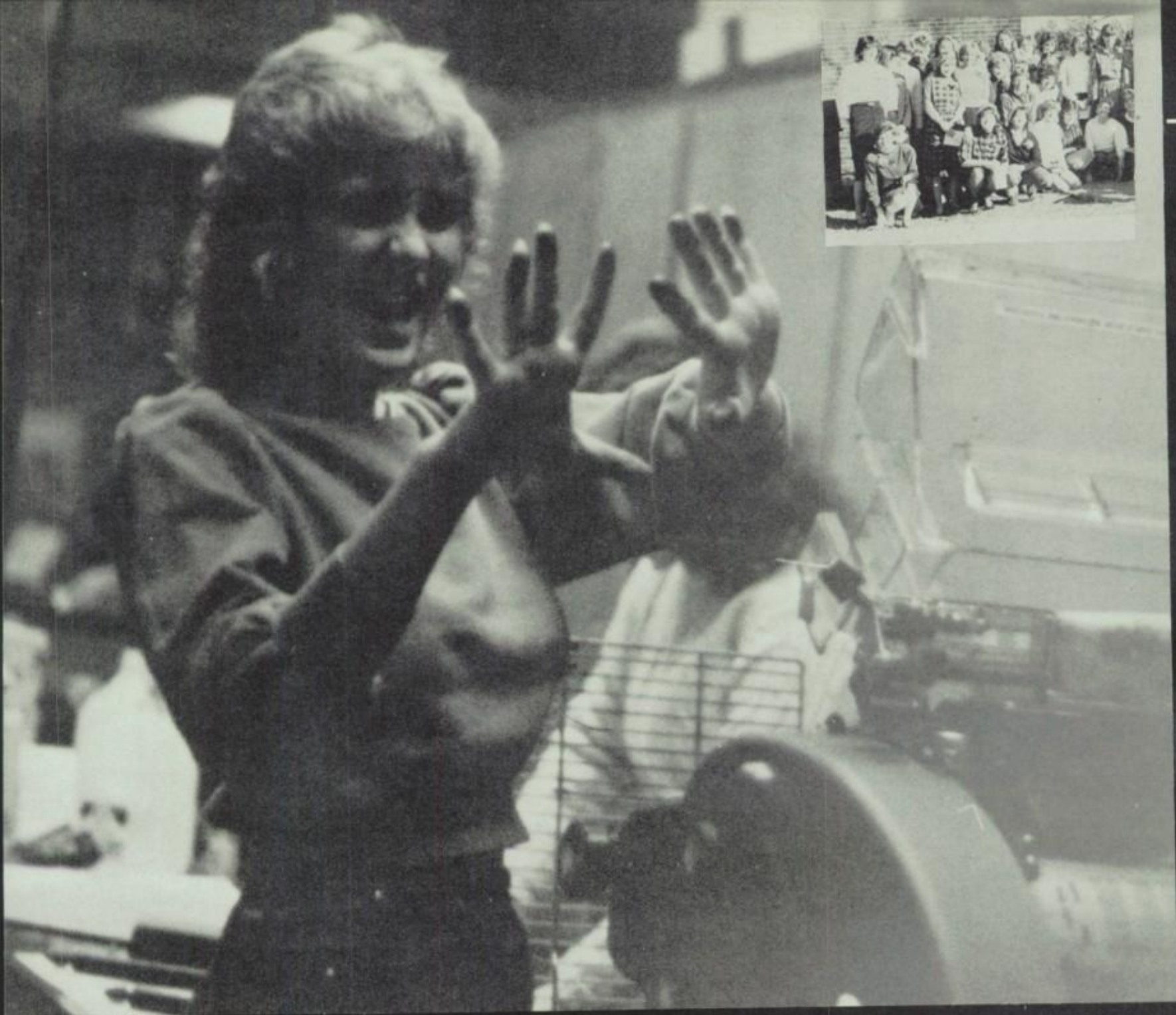
Some students did not realize all the hard work that went into running student body business. The responsibilities of these elected officials were many. The student council had to make sure that all fundraisers were held correctly, and to see that the concerns and needs of the students were met.

The leadership was responsible for organizing activities like Spirit Week and Home-

coming. During December the class officers and student body officers donated a Christmas tree to Hypana House, a local convalescent home for the elderly. Other activities included trips to the mountains for a little rest and recreation, and a visit to the state capital, Sacramento to see government in action. All in all a lot of effort and concern was put into this class.



Large photo: Student Body President Kevin Creamer enacts the responsibility of his title as he goes over new business. Small photo: '83-'84 Leadership Class; Joe McLeMore, Frank Ramirez, Kevin Creamer, Taffy Walters, Dawn Hess, Richard Creer, and Mrs. Kelly. Ruth Bass, Maria Ortega, Tim Knoeb, Diane Garcia, Maxine Sarmiento, Ken Melgoza, Greg Dread, Leanna Sinibaldi, Annette Johnson, Teresa Sarafin, Nancy Flocchini, Steve Dennington, Troy Jones, and Serena Hernandez.



"JCK!" exclaims Editor Kim Michael as she observes printing ink on her hands after being left with the "dirty" work after the press run of the **FRANKLIN FLYER**. Small photo: '83-'84 Newspaper Staff: Ed Ballot, Nicky Wofford, Mike Ritchie, & David Ballot. Sheri McEntire, Nanette Jarvis, Maggie Enriquez, Kim Michael, & Jaime Aguirre. Vickie Estrada, Mary Rabanal, Mrs. Sherry Pratt, advisor, & Pam Lefors.

By Kim Michael

The 1983-84 school year was filled with many new challenging experiences for the *Franklin Flyer* newspaper staff. The year began with a new advisor, Mrs. Pratt, a new editor, Kim Michael, a new co-editor, Mike Ritchey, and a new name and look. With these many changes the staff set new ideas and higher goals for themselves. The format of the paper was changed to more of a magazine design, and the staff strived for a

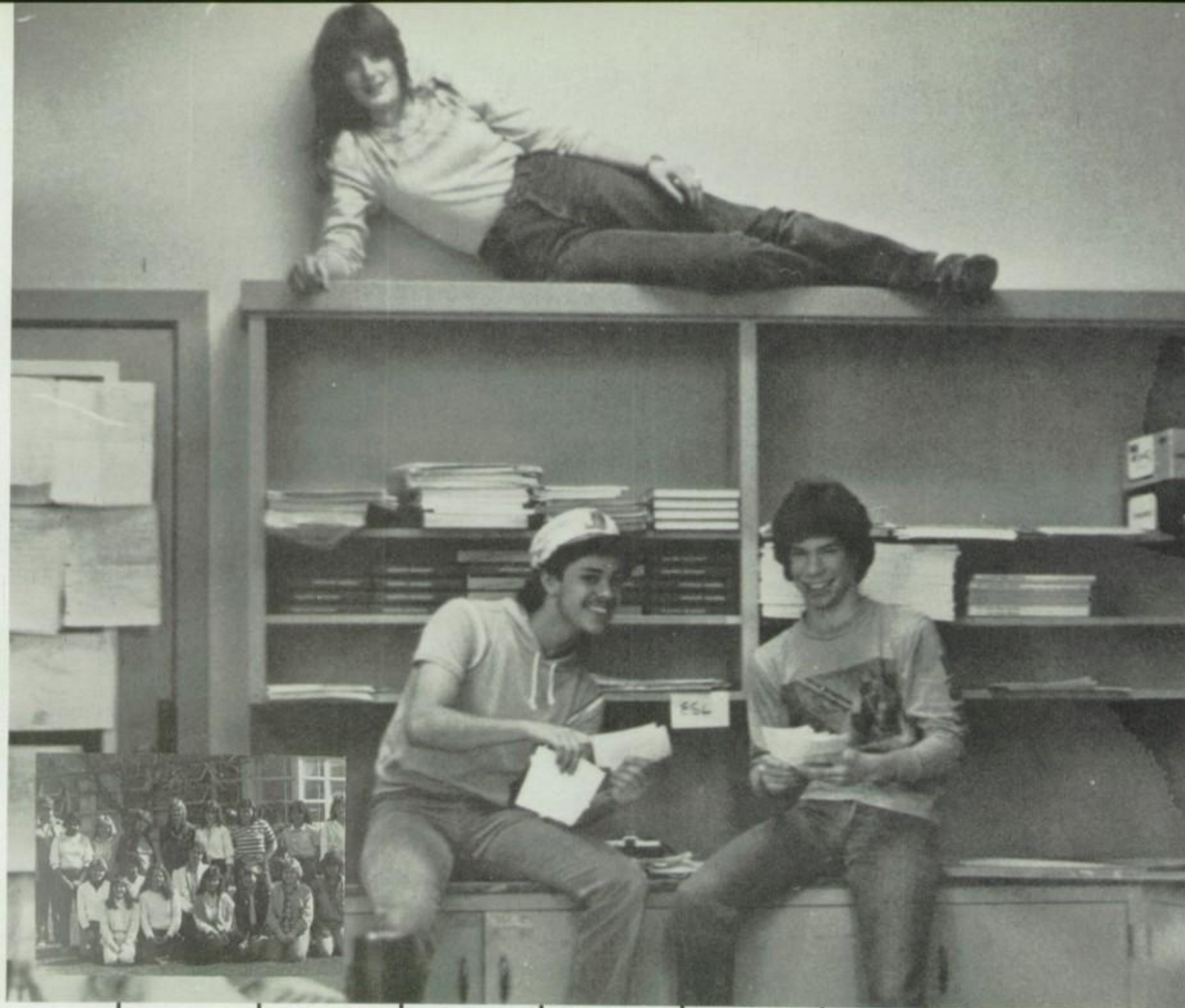
better quality of writing. They wrote for the students, giving information as well as opinions. Some controversy was brought up, but this attracted the readers' attention. As the only school in SUSD that typeset, printed, and published their paper on campus, the staff and advisor spent many extra long hours producing something they took pride in.

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News staff flies

Kim Payton, Yvette Michael, Sonia Pimentel, and Sheri McEntire. Nancy Flocchini, Mia Lewis, and Kim Lee. Shelley Hall, Mrs. Pratt, advisor, Nanette Jarvis, Pam Lefors, Karen Steinocher, and Nicky Wofford.

Large photo: Robbie and Luke Ortega review their photos while Teresa Sarafin takes a break from drawing up layouts! Small photo: '83-'84 Yearbook Staff: Peter Aldridge, Socorro Cajina, Pam Ricketts, Ethel Wilkinson, Kim Michael,



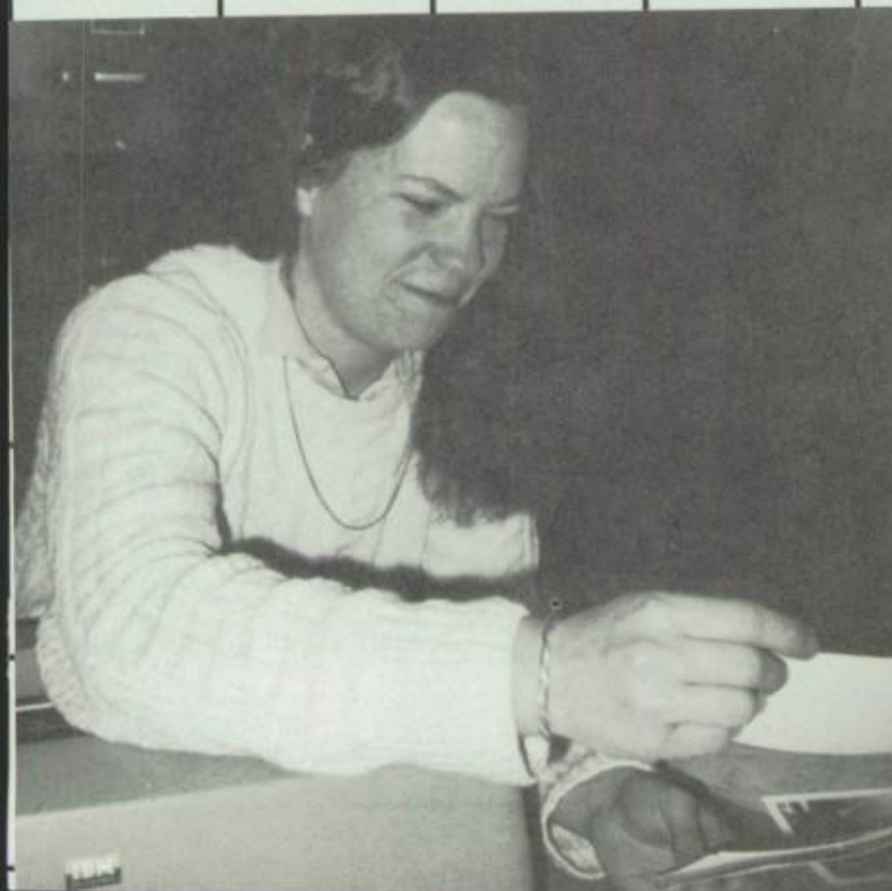
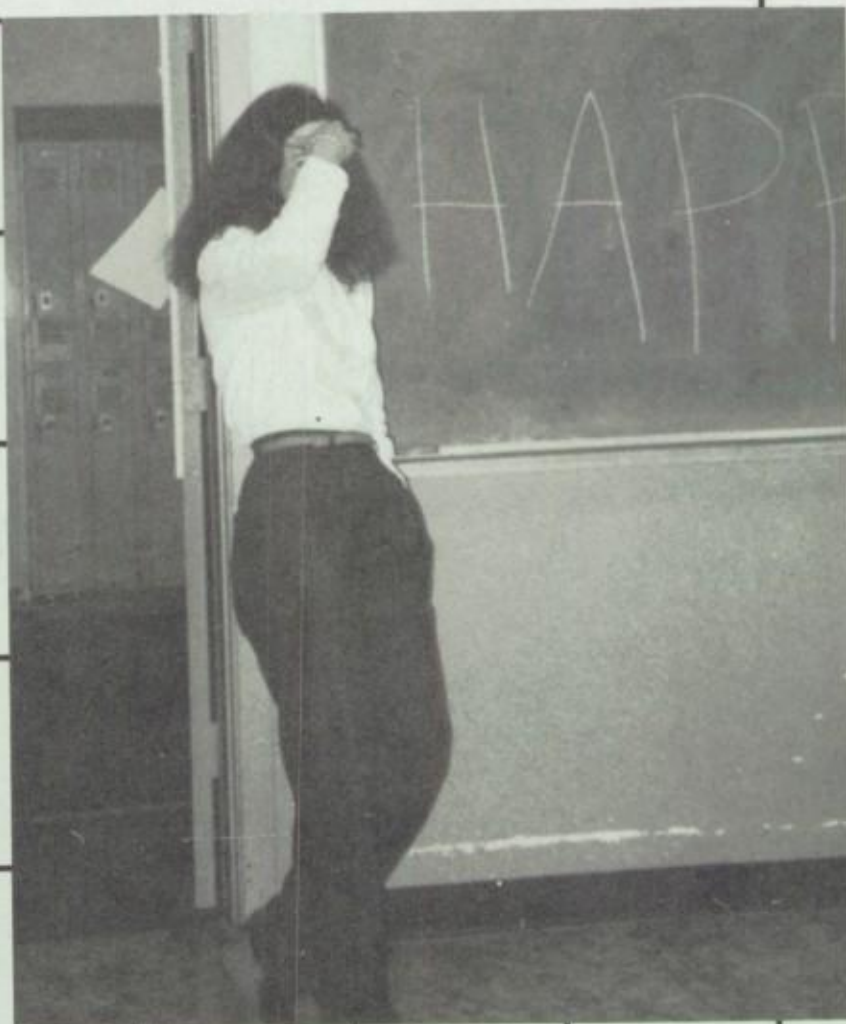
P r i n t i n tintin', & finally mintin'

Like the intense calm of culmination it its own personality. Copy was written after the eruption of a great volcano, the with eloquence and style. Sections were completion of the yearbook each year ranged with great care and trial, and each brought a great sigh of relief from all in- had its own particular form and distinction. volved. The '83-'84 yearbook staff found it Through trial and tribulation, the devoted an even greater relief to put to bed their yearbookers trudged through to the end, little bundle of joy. Along with many other putting all their effort into the completion changes throughout the year, the **Cha-** of Franklin's memories. Even though there **queta** went through minor plastic surgery. were many missed deadlines, the school's Layouts were improved upon—each one diary-makers completed a stylish, **TOTAL-** given that special attention in order to give **LY AWESOME** yearbook!

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Karen Steinocher, Nicky Wofford, Shelley Hall, and Nanette Jarvis are “snapped” by their own photographer! Mrs. Pratt types up copy and captions in another step toward the grande finale of the Yearbook.

Clockwise from top left: “Shredded Wheat Cake”—the result of a party thrown in honor of Mrs. Pratt’s birthday. “Oh, no!” exclaims Mrs. Pratt as she walks into another day with her class of youthful Yearbookers. Teresa Sarafin,

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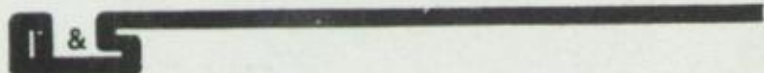
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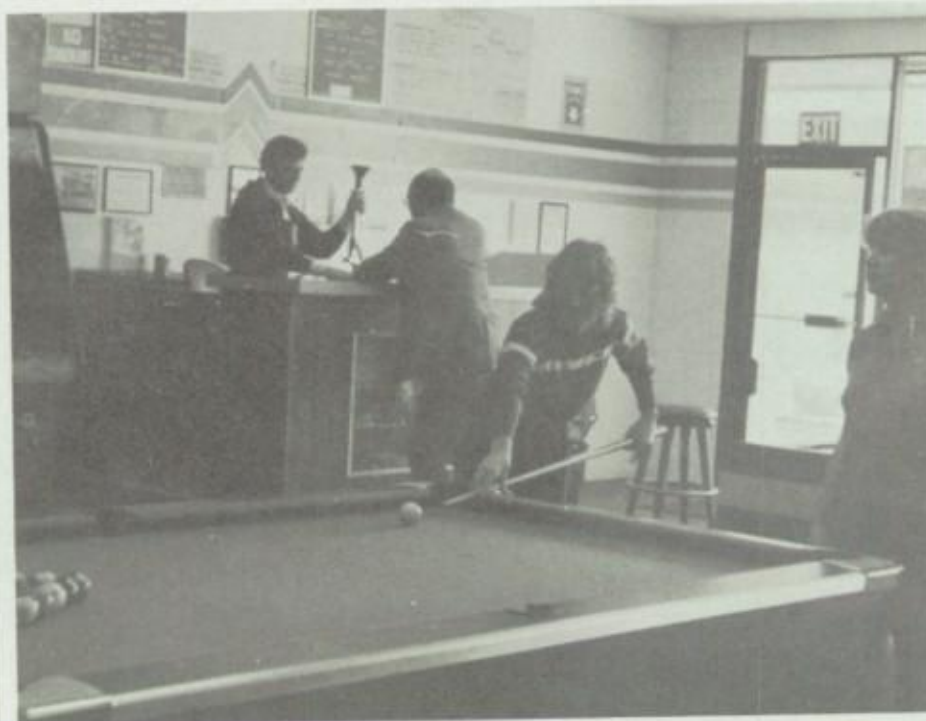
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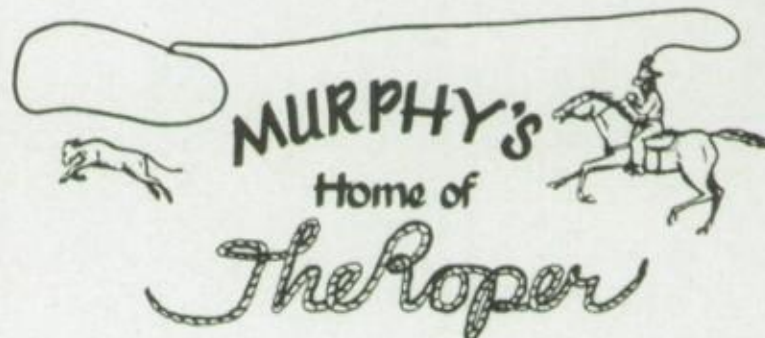


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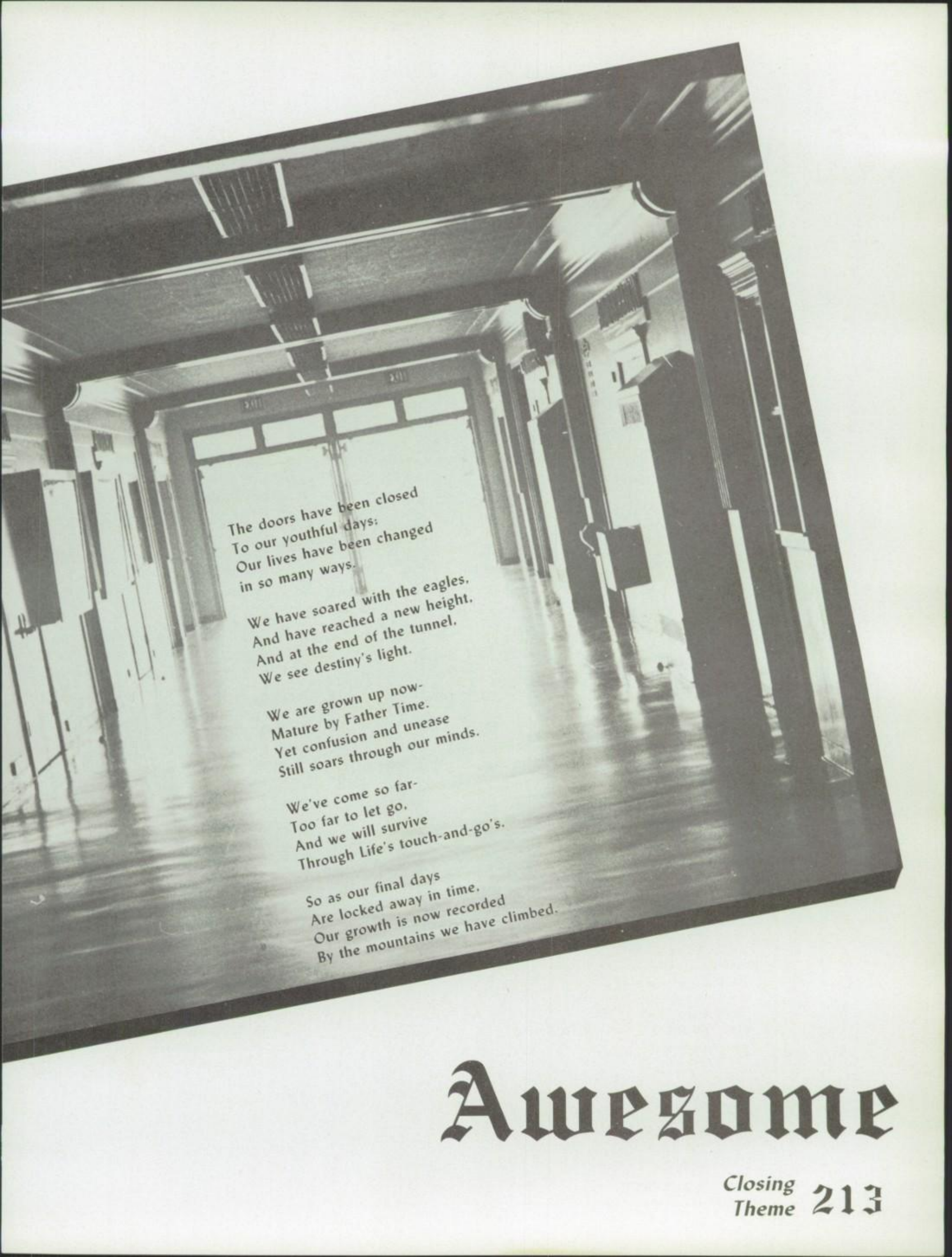
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Now that the layouts, the type sheets, the cameras, and the typewriters have been put away, all the frustration, wracked nerves, and even tears seem to be worth it. Yes, the relief is there, but so is the pride; I must say that I am more than proud to have attended my four years of high school at Franklin, and to have been the editor of its 1983-84 Yearbook. I will remember it forever.

Good luck and best wishes to all of you.
You are TOTALLY AWESOME!!

WE DID IT!!!

Shelly Hall, Editor-in-Chief



The doors have been closed
To our youthful days;
Our lives have been changed
in so many ways.

We have soared with the eagles,
And have reached a new height,
And at the end of the tunnel,
We see destiny's light.

We are grown up now-
Mature by Father Time.
Yet confusion and unease
Still soars through our minds.

We've come so far-
Too far to let go,
And we will survive
Through Life's touch-and-go's.

So as our final days
Are locked away in time,
Our growth is now recorded
By the mountains we have climbed.

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Donna,

Well its finally come our Graduation!

What can I say? I'm so happy for you Donna.
I wish we could have been closer friends over
the school years. Well anyway take care of yourself,
and be good ok.? May God Bless you Always

Love

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To: Donna,
My surrogate
mother. I love you,
so many times for me. We've
been there together. I
Thanks for letting me know that I
someday be w/ Mark. I'm glad you did, that I
because I probably wouldn't have done that all
by myself. I hope you and Jerry both so sh bborn,
I know you will. You're there to last. Good luck in all you
do. but the love is there to last.
LOVE YA!

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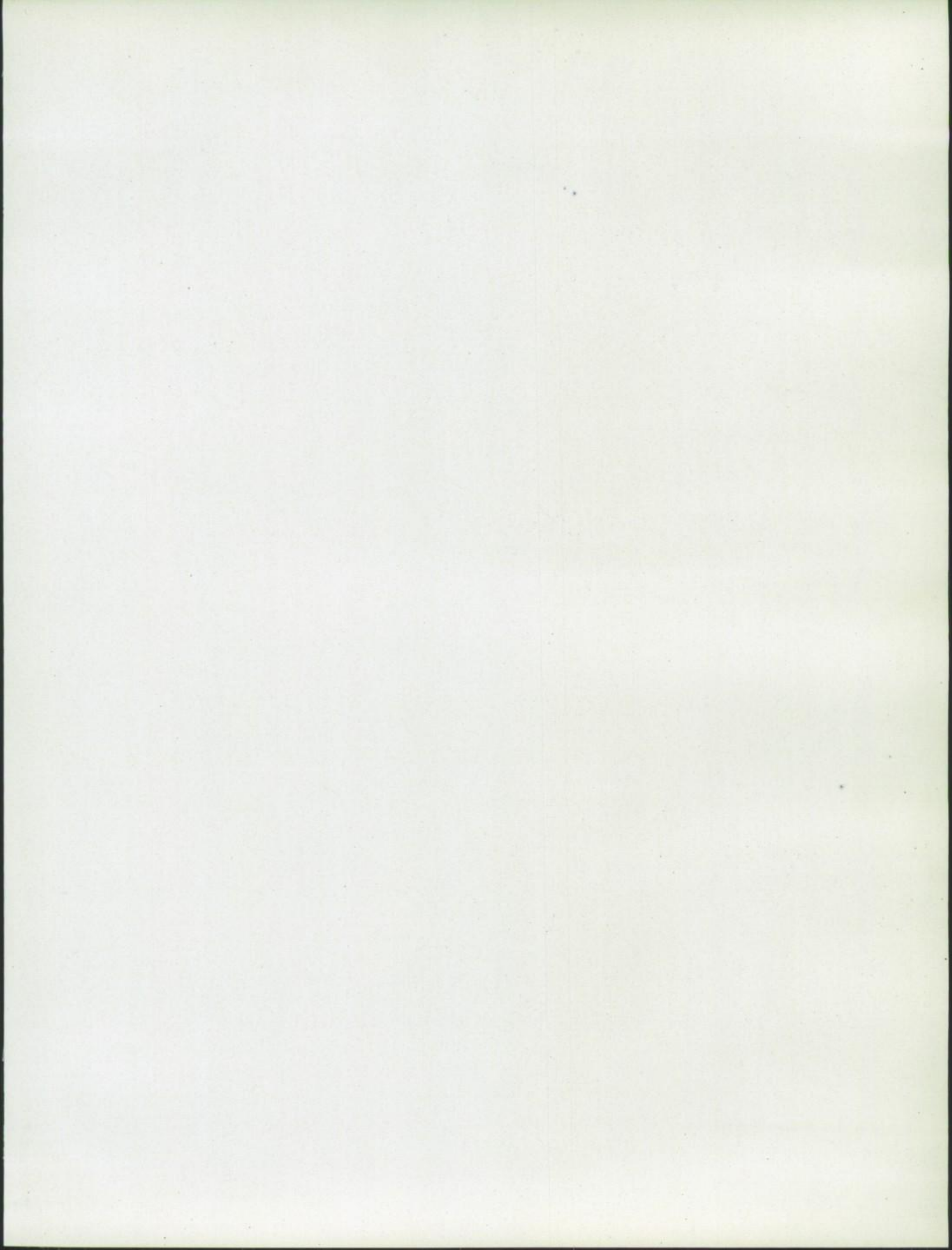
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Good luck kid on all
you do. We finally made
it even though it was a
struggle.

Have a fun and enriching
life with Jerry.

Ina Gilmore

Los
Jimmy Camara

Friends,
Ina Gilmore





Totally ~ ~ ~ ~ ~


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